Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946

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3	History of Organization of Woman's Work--Circular Letters, Printed Materials, 1878-83
4	WECHM--Formation
5	Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924
6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
10	Record Book--Precis of Correspondence and Daily Activities, 1895-96
11	Resolutions, 1883
12	Statement of Aims, 1882
13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
14	Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946
15	History, Structure and Function, by Julia Fraser, 1912
16	Lists of Standing Committees and Members, 1919-21
17	Office Space at 156 5th Avenue, New York, 1915-19
18	Plan for Field Supervision, 1912
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20	History of Incorporation; Thanks to BHM, 1915
21	Act of Incorporation, ByLaws, 1915-1916
22	Committee on Incorporation--Minutes, 1912
23	Correspondence, 1909-11
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26	Correspondence, 1915-16
27	List of Incorporators and Board Members--Acceptance Letters, 1915-28
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	40	Temporary Enlargement of WBHM, 1925
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	43	Board of Home Missions--"Relation of the Woman's Board to the BHM," by Katharine Bennett, 1912
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	45	Bd. of Missions for Freedmen--Relationship to WBHM, 1911-14
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	47	Conference of Woman's Home & Foreign Boards, 1915
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	49	Dockets, Topics for Discussion
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		General Council of Woman's Boards:
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	66	Standing Rules, 1917-18
	67	Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest--Report of Meeting with WECHM, 1880
		Synodicals/Presbyterials:
2	1	Plan for Organization of Synodical and Presbyterial Societies, 1879-95, 1923
	2	"How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s
	3	Meeting with Synodical Officers and Reps., 1890
	4	Synodical Conferences, 1900-10
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	76	Public School Funds Policy, 1897-1911
	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
	78	Scholarship Student/Ward of WBHM--Ada Welton, 1917-23
	79	List of Properties owned by WBHM, 1915, n.d.
	80	Albuquerque Indian Training School, 1886
	81	Isleta Indian School, 1892
	82	Laura Sunderland School, Concord, NC, 1923
	83	Monroe, NC School
	84	Pajarito, NM School
	85	Sancti Spiritus, Cuba--Narrative Report on School
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	90	Interdenominational Missions to Spanish-Speaking, 1918-23
	91	Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, 1919-23
		Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo:
	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
	93	Bulletins, 1921-23
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		Teachers
3	1	Outfit for a Missionary Teacher, 1881
	2	Job Descriptions, Rules and Regulations, 1883-84
	3	Lists of Teachers and Schools, 1883-1913
	4	Presbyterian Teachers' Meetings in Utah, 1887, 1907
	5	Applicants and Teachers, 1889
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	7	Mission Study Materials; Standards for Missionary Education, 1915-22
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3	9	1890-1900
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	11	Chronology, 1823-1917
	12	History, Background, 1897-1918
		Westminster Guild:
	13	Constitution, Organization, Resolutions, 1911-17
	14	Correspondence, Conference Minutes, 1906-10, 1921
	15	Suggested Constitutions, Plans of Organization, 1915
		Chicago Conference of 1922:
3	16	Committee Minutes (preliminary), 1922
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	20	Joint Meetings of WBHM and WBFM, 1922

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3	21	List of Delegates, Agenda, Final Report, 1922-23
	22	Westminster Guild, 1924
	23	Recruitment of Students--Correspondence and Meetings with Board of Education, 1922-23
	24	Reorganization of Young People's Work, 1922-23
	25	Student Fellowship for Christian Life-Service, 1922-23
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	11	Arrangements Committee, 1885
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	48-55	Office Conference, 1911-20
		School Committee, 1886-95 (joint committee with BHM);
	56	Correspondence, Reports, Resolution
	57-63	Minutes, 1909-15
	64	Ways and Means Committee, 1889-92
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
	8	Minutes/Transcript of Executive Session, 1912
	9	Annual Report, 1913
	10	Report/Transcript, 1914
	11	Transcript, Meeting held re Protest from OK Synodical, 1920
	12	Report/Transcript, 1923
	13	Programs, 1906-23 (scattered)
15a	1	Registration Book for meetings held 1910-25*

*--oversize item requiring separate housing

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15	14	Allen, E.P--New Mexico, 1881
	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
	17	Austin, Olinda--Alaska, 1880
	18	Ayer, E.C--Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W--New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A--New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
	25	Bryan, R.W.D--New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea--New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur--Utah, 1880
		Cort, Mary--see Smalley, Mary (below)
	30	Cort, W.C--Utah, 1880-81
	31	Coyner, J.M--Utah, 1880-81
	32	Crowell, Mary--Utah, 1880-81
	33	Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81
	34	Dunbar, M.J--Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary--New Mexico, 1879-81
	36	Farrand, Carrie--Iowa, Utah, Idaho, 1880-81
	37	Hall, Timothy--Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881
	38	Hammaker, Jennie--New Mexico, 1880

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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
	41	Kingsley, Ada--Utah, 1881
	42	Knowles, J.F--Utah, 1880-81
	43	Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880
	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W--Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda--Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie--Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J--District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie--Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert--Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
	56	Munger, Eugenia--Utah, 1880-81
	57	Noble, Anna--Idaho, Utah, 1880-81
	58	Nutting, Carrie--Utah, 1881-82
	59	Parks, C.M--Utah, 1880-81
	60	Perkins, J.D. and Mrs--Arizona, 1880-81
	61	Phillips, H.N--New Mexico, 1880-81
	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C--Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia--Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C--New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S--New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M--New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary--Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
		Sorenson, Sallie--see McMullin, Sallie (above)
	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
	72	Stoddard, J--Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881
	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
	74	Verbeck, Salome--New Mexico, 1880-81
	75	Voris, Mattie--Utah, 1880-82
	76	Welsh, M.E.--Idaho, 1879-80
	77	Wheeler, P.H--Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
	79	Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881
	80	Wood, Mariette--New Mexico, 1881
	81	Woodruff, Amelia--Utah, 1880
	82	Work, Laura B--Utah, 1880-81
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	4-7	Mrs. Charles Walker, 1886-89
	8	Index, 1890
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17	1-4	1881-84
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22	1	Letter from Alaska Mission to Frances Haines, 1866
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	13	Letter from Frances Folsom Cleveland, 1888
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	24-25	Directory of Schools and Stations, 1911-13
	26	List of Workers, 1912-13
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		PRAYER CALENDAR
	11	1899
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	22	1912
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		ALASKA
29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	23	Only a Day School, 1900
	24	Sketch of the Asheville Farm School, 1900
		SPANISH-SPEAKING
		New Mexico/Southwest
	25	Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897
	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
	39	Pictures from Our New Mexican Mission Field, 1902
	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
		Puerto Rico/Cuba
	41	Betty's Trip to Porto Rico, 1914
	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
	46	Neighborhood Ministering in Porto Rico, 1915
	47	Our Medical Mission Work in San Juan, Porto Rico, 1902
	48	Porto Rico and Our Work There, 1902
	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
	50	20 Questions and Answers on Our School Work in Porto Rico, 1911
	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
	53	When Christmas Comes to Porto Rico, 1910
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	2	From Within One Heart, 1897-98
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
	26	Thank-Offering of Fairtown, 1900
	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
	28	A Woman's Club of National Interest, 1897
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Miss Ella A. Boole
New York City N. Y.

Dear Mrs Boole,
Yours of July 27th at hand. I hope you have received word from the other parties by this time

We also regret that the Women's Board did not have a representative on the field but when the Conference was set for May. Mr [illegible] wrote asking us to hold it in June or Oct, also stating if it commences in June he would [illegible]

After the meeting of General Assembly
the date was changed to June to suit
him, then he wrote asking the Con-
ference to be postponed till Oct.
At the same time some of the workers
on the field ask for postponement
till July 14th, & still others another
date. Finding no date would be
satisfactory to all parties I
felt it unwise to again change
the date. & in Oct it would have
been impossible for some
of our own workers to have
attended.

Now in regard to your question
of sending children from here
to Jewett to school. I give you

a few facts & let you form
your own answer. Children by
traveling two days overland from
day & night by train can reach
Poeing in much quicker time
than going to Jewitt overland.
It will take no longer for
Children to go from here to Chi-
locco Okla than for them to go
to Jewitt overland. Then if you
were to send them by rail it
would take them a longer time
to go to Jewitt than it would
take one to travel to Kans-
City Mo. & the expense would
possible be as great. Mr Be-
head & my self considered the

Matter quite carefully & we felt
the expense either way would
be so great that the Women's Board
would not be justified in
attempting it. And if the Board
would wish an effort made.
I believe we would find the
Navaho refuse, giving as his
reason he could send his Children
to St Michaels 27 miles east
to the Catholic School or to Fort
Defiance the Gov't School 35
miles north east, a days journey
away. Why then send them for
six to eight days journey away
I give a few figures which
may be worth consideration

A conservative estimate of Navaho Children of school age is 8000. Of this number hardly over 1000 are in school while leaves 7000 on the reservation attending school no where.

Within a radius of 20 miles are living fully 3000 people & at the very lowest estimate 500 of these are children of school age. growing up in ignorance & superstition. What greater field could the Church wish? This is our opportunity & responsibility. Appeals come to us constantly. What are we to do? Just a few days ago visited one hogan in which are three

families. Thirteen children in all. Eight of school ages. The parents have asked us to take some of them. I do most earnestly hope in the coming deliberations the question of a school will not be postponed again, but it will be decided pro or con. We have endeavored to give you the facts & year by year we have received the same answer nothing can be done now, but hope to later on.

I know the appeals made to you are great & it is a grave problem to know where to enlarge the work. but I have a right to ask for equal consideration of the great need in this field

There is no greater in all your work. This tribe of fully 25000 has been called the "Neglected People" & such has been so. Of the 25000 possibly not 100 are Christian. Of the 8000 school children no more than 1000 are in school. They are a self supporting people in their crude primitive way. And if in their primitive way they are self supporting, what will they not be if they have the true Christian training. They are seeking enlightenment. They know a change must come in their life & ways. What is that change to be.? Only last Sunday

one, who all along has opposed us, a Medicine man of considerable influence, & one who at one time would not permit Mr. Brickenpen to hold service for the children at his hogan, said "Now all the Navajo people have heard of Jesus. We know or believe what you say is true & when the time comes that we fully accept your religion all our past lives will be thrown away. They will be worry & worthless. Wish I were a boy again. that I might study this matter more carefully & understand it more fully."

Is there not some way in which

we can hasten our help for this people, so that it can no longer be said they are neglected? Why neglected all these years? Because of their strong determination to live independent of Gov't support. By tilling their small patch of ground for raising corn, by living as nomads in caring for their flocks & herds, by their blanket weaving they have made themselves self supporting. Such a life made them a difficult people to reach with the Gospel, hence the long neglect. Now they say Our religion is wrong. It has kept us in the dark all our lives. Yours

We believe is true. We though cannot understand it. The Bible you call God's book we cannot read."

Dear fellow workers. What can we do?

Cordially Yours
Chas. H. Bierkemper

ROBERT H. SPEER
[illegible]

Bailey
9-13-06.

Thursday Aug 24 06.

Dear Mrs Speer—

I wish to thank you for your letter, & have written Mr James, 125 Sussex St— On his return Friday— the week end & Sunday, I shall be at home— I hope to see him then & arrange for his visit to Jamaica— On account of your letter we will be on the look out for him.

Yours
J. A. Bailey

Bugbee
9-17-06

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

In reply to a letter from the Board of Home Missions asking aid for the earthquake sufferers in San Francisco, I would say that the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church sent a donation some-time ago direct to the Occidental Board, in answer to an appeal for help from that Board.

Yours Respectfully
Mrs. W. A. Bugbee, Sec.
311 S. Main St.
South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 11-1906.

Recd
9-17-06

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CHICAGO, Sept. 14th 1906

My dear Mrs Barton

Because I spoke to Mrs Atkins about writing you she gave me your last letter to answer the meetings at Oak Park and Evanston have been arranged for Oak Park on Sunday the 7th at 4.30 and Evanston for Monday and we had planned for you to be at the 3rd church on Tuesday at 2.30 thinking you could reach Northern if you must go that night at Yodrake It is about 4 hours ride from here

Mrs Gibbersleeve wished us to arrange for Sunday morning and Friday evening we will be happy to have our monthly meeting on Tuesday and hope for a large attendance and think we may arrange for three times then,

You are in that paragraph for the afternoon of the 4th and if you get in at 1.0,22 would have time for one rest and a get the place of meeting at a reduce easiter as it is not so far as some of our churches.

If you intending to rest and ask you if you would prefer to stay somewhere down town at the 4th, or home or here with me, Mrs Hertzler has a vacant room and gives us breakfast. I thought you might

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CHICAGO, ...

like to visit one or two of the schools and I could arrange to go with you and would do so of course if you were elsewhere. I miss my own home so much when I want to entertain friends. We are all very glad to know you are to be with us and are expecting much help and inspiration as well as pleasure.

Sincerely Yours
Frances L. Beebe

Remembrances to Mrs Gildersleeve Miss Moore Miss Rice and Mrs. Fiske.
Do you go to Illinois Synodical on the 18th?

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CHICAGO, [illegible] 1916

My dear Mrs Boyle

Your letter has just come in the morning mail. We had our Monthly Presbyterial yesterday with good attendance and very ~~[illegible]~~ interesting address of additional appropriations. We have the service at Oak Park in place of the regular service at the church. The Esther Service at 3 P.M. takes the place of the Evening service. These are usually very full houses ~~which~~ & and when some stranger speaks there is an increased attendance

The W.F.M.S. Church Ladies spoke to me
about having you here on
Friday evening. It seems to me
it would be well if you could
meet Dr McAfee the former pastor
who took such great interest in the foreign
work that we have not been able to
awaken the same interest in our work.
and that would be the only appoint-
ment on the dark side. The Elmwood
Church is called upon for Tuesday
night prayer meeting but I think
I could arrange to tell the Ladies
that you cannot be at the meeting
Thursday since you must spend
that evening with your mother
I believe it helps the congregation
very much to have conference of this
nature where everyone feels
individually interested in it and

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CHICAGO, ...

The Evanston women have been accustomed to have their meeting in the forenoon but are arranging for afternoon. They also changed the day but have given such extended notice that they are sure to have a good meeting. Anticipating with much pleasure your coming

Lovingly Yours
Frances L. Beebe

Bennett
10-2-06.

28 Hillside Avenue,
Englewood, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Poole:—

I am not well enough to go in to town to-day to the meeting, so send Mrs. McLaurin's letter as I suppose it is to be acted upon.

I am sorry to seem to shirk my work but it cannot be helped.

The leaflet for which you asked is just about ready and I will

bring or send it in on Thursday.

Sincerely yours

M. Catharine Jones Barnett.

Oct. 2. 1906.

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Mrs. Chas. L. Bailey,
Harrisburg, Penn'a.

13 Riley

Harrisburg, Feb 28 1906

Your letter relating to Chinese
Journal received. We would rejoice
for it. Our will remember you
specially in prayer at all of our
meetings. Will you too. Think of
the fall Outlook. Yours sincerely
E. M. Bailey

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Bronson
Dec 10 1906.

Dear Mrs Boole, Can you give another place, or room to furnish - with the $50.00 we desire to give?

You spoke of a room at Lawson W. Va., & a hospital in Porto Rico, and the society instruct me to ask again

Yours cordially
(Mrs) Emily J. Bronson
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Harrisburg, Jan 5 1906

Dear Mrs Poole.

The Meeting at Bellefonte was a good one & Mrs Jenks was delightfully entertained. I will go—Gladly will the Editors meeting. Hold the evening session for Meeting—The address by Mrs Sheldon will be an event—Mrs Slocum, the regular handling Meeting here & I hope Mrs Sheldon will hold it. I have an Board & the Out Reach—I hope you are well—I spent two days in Covington & Mrs Dyer told me of your visit there. I am glad you had the family & communion—Mrs Slocum & the many prayers offered up for the Fall Meeting—I am

yours in His name—

S. A. Bailey

Binie

My dear Geo. Doble

SEP 24 1906

THE MANSE
RYE, NEW YORK.

I expect to be at N.Y. on Tuesday next and will then talk with Mrs. Stoney man about the place on the Finance Committee.

I appreciate the honor done me by the choice, but must not accept till

I know fully the requirements of the position.

Yours
Lucia L. M. Bernie -

Vat. f. m -

Baker

SEP 29 1906

My dear Mrs Boole

We are anticipating great pleasure in meeting and hearing you at the meeting of Synod.

You will be entertained at the home of Mayor & Mrs W. L. Oakley 524 N. Carroll St — When I am sure you will be kindly called for. Perhaps it might be well for you to write them as there might be some change in your time of arrival.

Very cordially yours
Jessie L. Baker

135 W. Gilman St Madison Wis.

Bradley
11-7-06.

Women's Synodical Society for Home Missions

Synod of Baltimore

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My dear Mrs. Boole;
We regretted very much that you could not be with us at our Synodical meeting, Mr. McCafee did very well, but he did not exactly fill your place. We enjoyed Miss White, as we always do and we had good meetings, and now they are all over & most of the old officers will not appear in the new list. Mrs. Kelly and I are very sorry to go out; but we hope to remain in the

Synodical Committee, and to keep in touch with the work.

I hope that you have better reports from Mrs Lincoln, and that you and the rest of our dear officers are well.

Enclosed you will find a list of the newly elected officers of the Baltimore Synodical.

Cordially yours
Nettie V. Bradley

1722 N. St
Washington D. C.
Oct. 25th 1906

Butte Montana
Oct. 25-1906

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Dear Mrs. Poole

At the meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions in the Synod of Montana at Dillon, Oct 12 & 13th., your letter was read by Mrs. Palmer. It was voted to pledge the fifty dollars for repairs at Wolf Point. A strong effort will be made by the Auxiliaries for the 15% advance for evangelization and work among the Foreign speaking people.

The Synodical Officers were selected.

On separate paper you will find names of Synodical and Presbyterial Officers.

Yours truly
(Mrs.) G. E. Blackburn
Secretary

Address. (Mrs. G. E. Blackburn
Owsley Blk
Butte
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November 9th 1906

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
New York N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I am so glad to have your "line" this morning and am grateful for the "boy letter" which was the occasion for sending it.

You know I just had seventeen minutes to make my train, with ticket to purchase, & had it not been for the help of the porter just at hand to help me I would have missed it. I missed my good company and especially at the table. We could have shared dishes if not the price which is always one dollar on the Lenna.

I reached the Allegheny station 11.30. which was 12.30. was met by my Son and as we were too late for the midnight car had to wait a half hour for the next. I found my little grand-daughter very ill, with what the Dr. had pronounced "typhoid fever" but happily he was mistaken, and she is now quite well again.

An accumulation of work was awaiting me which I am gradually reducing and hope soon to catch up. I am very glad to have had the pleasure of the western trip with you, and trust it was no less agreeable to you than to me, for I did enjoy it very much. With love, Sincerely, M. Boggs

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The Rectory, Lehigh, Ind. Ter.

November 1st, 1906.

Dear Friend and Co-worker;-

Thanksgiving day is rapidly approaching and invites us, in its approach, to reflect and gratefully acknowledge that God's mercies to us have been "numberless as the sands of the seashore." The natural result of such reflection and gratitude shows in a longing desire to specially bless others less fortunate and less prosperous than we find ourselves.

THE ASSYRIAN MISSION COMMITTEE of New York makes an earnes appeal to you to assist us in meeting the deficit on our books, owing to the various causes which usually interrupt the influx of funds for such a work as this. We ask you to make a

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING OFFERING

for Persia, by placing in the enclosed envelope on Thanksgiving Day such funds as you can part with for this purpose, and mail it to our Financial Secretary in the second envelope enclosed, which you will find both addressed and stamped. We are constrained to make this extra effort because we are face to face with the problem of meeting our obligation to the Industrial School for Girls, so well managed and directed, under supervision of this Committee, in Urmi. Make your offering just in accordance as God has prospered you, offering a prayer at the same time for Persia, that she may at this political crisis in her modern life, emerge into the full light of the "faith which is in Christ Jesus."

Christians in Persia are meeting with much opposition just now. The religious crisis there and the moral crisis there both cry aloud to you to me, to every enlightened child of God to do our little and our best to prosper the work of the the Kingdom of God there. Will you, with us make this Thanksgiving Day your "reckoning of your tithes" with God?

It may be that at your Thanksgiving table you will meet with those who know nothing of this Committee's work, but who, in gratitude for their many blessings will add to your contribution. Let us ask you to invite such friends to join you in this Special Offering.

Thousands of dollars have been instantly raised among audiences where an appeal has been made from a platform to extend God's Kingdom on earth. Why cannot our little "letter-Writing-campaign" be equally successful, even though your left hand does not know what your right hand doeth. We can succeed, we WILL succeed if every letter sent out in the name of One stronger in appeal than we, finds the response we have hopes of receiving. May it be a success, for "there IS no such word as F A I L."

In behalf of the Assyrian Mission Committee, I beg to subscribe myself,

Yours very sincerely,

Emmeline S. Beatty
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WOMAN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT

DETROIT, Nov. 2 1906

My dear Mrs Boole.

I am obliged to trouble you a little by asking you to send me information, printed or written, concerning Life Membership in the W. H. M. Soc. One of our local Soc.'s has received a gift of $50. which is to be devoted to the fund for general work, and at my suggestion the Soc. is about to elect two of its faithful members to Life Membership.

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They have requested me to be present at their meeting when the honor is conferred and to answer the following questions.

1st What does Life Membership mean?

2nd What are the obligations?

3rd What are the privileges?

any information on this subject will be of value to me.

Our work this fall is taking a decided turn toward the Italians in our

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city - We have started a mothers meeting and the very first requisite is money - We will have no trouble to get all we need but how we are to have credit in New York for cash put into flannelette in Detroit is the question I must answer and I think you will have to tell me.

Sincerely Yours
Mary E. Barkley

Mrs J. M.)

to collect something towards the sum needed here in Morristown; but just now, we have been asking for a good deal extra, so must wait awhile.

Awaiting your reply

I am

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs. J. H.) Selina S. Buttenworth

Morristown N. J.

November the 27th

Butterworth

NOV 23 1906

My dear Mrs Rook.

Yesterday I went in to the meeting, and saw you - but as it would be very late before you closed the meeting I did not want to stay with you - I did not think you would care to be bothered with any more business.

I have seen Mr Craig and he said that you and the other ladies

advantage to be gained.
I want to see Mr Craig first, because he has been over the ground and knows the location &c

I need not send you Miss Blake's letter again - but if you can let me see you any day soon, Tuesday of next week, or after Thanksgiving - if you prefer, I shall be very glad, and I am still hoping that the Women's Board will see the way clear to take up the matter. I may be able

have read Miss Blake's letter, with regard to the supplying of water, for the school at Hermitina N. Mex.

Mr Craig was not very encouraging - so I wonder like to talk with you and the others, personally, if you could spare me a few moments - before writing definitely, or decisively to Miss Blake.

Her proposition seems so very practicable and not so very costly - compared with the very great

Butte Montana Blackburn
Oct 22 - 1906

Dear Mrs. Boole

In looking over my copy am afraid the name of the Sup. Sec. of Literature for the Montana Federal Society was left out. Mrs. E. M. Davidson Bozeman.
As this is more of a personal than business letter am going to tell you how much we love dear Mrs. Palmer, to me she is such a wonderful woman, her face is so full of love and kindliness. I am a much younger woman & yet I came home sick with a cold from the cold church and cold bed room (the ladies were so kind to us and it required such an effort to take care of us so am writing ~~some~~ only companion) and Mrs. Palmer has these things day after day in this Western land. She is going to come to us in Butte in June, she [illegible] see, and we are going to give her a welcome [illegible] will warm her heart thro & thro —
[illegible] so far away from the center of things that [illegible] thought often comes to me, do you ever have [illegible] in your busy life to read a personal letter —

Yours Cordially Hannah Blackburn
(Mrs. G. E.)

28 Hillside Avenue,
Bennett
Englewood, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Burke: —

I thank you very much for your words of sympathy at this time. He would not call Father back - he suffered too much and was so weary and so anxious to go, but our heart-

assuming my duties again

Yours very truly,

M. Catharine Jones Bennett.

Dec. 29-1906.

and our hands are very empty without him. My one thought is that he now has that "Peace, perfect peace" for which he longed.

Hope soon to be with you all again but have overtired out and must take some rest before

the penny-a-day mite boxes for February, if you do, will you please to send me a few & I think I can have them filled. I want one myself at any rate, as I would like to do something for missions.

Cordially Yours
Harriet Foster Brown

Nov. 26th Have you boxes now, if so will you send some?

A. M. McE.

The Mabbrow,
Northampton, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. McEwen,

DEC 1 1906

While attending the Women's Synodical Miss'l Society at Lockport, I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Durant, of Saratoga. We were talking over our Church society here, & the lamentable fact that we have no missionary society.

and, after talking the matter over with my father, the pastor here, we concluded it would be best to work a little harder at stirring up a missionary interest, and then, in the Spring, if you would be so kind we will try to organize, at least we will be very glad to have you come here and talk to us then.

Does your society have

Mrs. Durant said that you had been kind enough to offer to go to isolated churches and talk up missions. I thought then that as soon as we returned I would write and ask you if you would be kind enough to come here. But we are so isolated, the weather now so uncertain

NOV 25 1906

Dear Sis Poole
I cant help but pen
a little line to
you for I remember
you as well altho
you would not me
I am a friend of Mrs
Fanny Cochran and
met you in East-
Syracuse and shall
never forget your
cheery and helpfull
words at W.C.T.U.
Convention I believe it
the 15 ward W.C.T.U. here
in Rochester moved here
2 years ago am now
President of the Missionary

sincerely hope I read and
cherish everything with
your name with love
and best wishes
I am your truly
Ida Berghold.

Mrs Frank Berghold
4 Madison st
Rochester
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CHICAGO, November 26th

My dear Mrs Boole

I have met in conference today representatives from the Woman's Home Missionary Boards of the Baptist Methodist and Congregational churches to discuss the subject of a summer school for Home Missions at Winona in conjunction with the school for Foreign Missions which has been held for two years and is being arranged for next June. One of the Baptist ladies attended it this year and said that everything but the studies in the book applied

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CHICAGO, ...

to organize we learned that there were many women equally interested in Home & Foreign Missions present & learn there is to be a meeting in New York to arrange for such a school at Northfield. Two of these ladies were to attend it and they felt as I did that there should be one also in this middle west & understand the expense attending is very small to this Board - it being self-supporting after the first outlay for advertising, & hope the Home Mission Board will encourage

this roadbed underwashed this
great western company of
further duty to us, the cattle
is filling up, the May 27
I am writing a few lines
and have been there for five
days now, but hope soon to hear
from you, as good news
travel it will be hard
pleasing care fare for students
at Hardy Institute or we can have
no country only first prompt
letters which is so great need
Presbyterian respondents are
necessary so that I am almost
stung going under this one
hand. I have been at the first
church house meeting this afternoon
and talked about the Mexicans
this Sutherland is here on the

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CHICAGO, ...

Hospital she has informed Mrs Adams, but hopes to be out soon as she has had her operation. Many Societies wanted her for Home meetings and the first wailed for her as she wrote she would come about the 15th and we have just heard from "her. I hope you have recovered from your western trip and were cured the more for it. Regards to the friends and workers.

Lovingly Yours

Frances L. Beebe

Berne

THE MANSE
RYE, NEW YORK.

My dear Mrs. Doole –

Your letter with its request from the Office and offer of assistance is received and I want to thank you for both.

For several reasons it will be impossible for me to accept the position. My duties as Minister's wife in Rye alone would keep me busy for in

addition to all the usual things, that, with no means three meetings a week at the House, so the housekeeper is busy. Then my father in his semi-invalided condition has a right to a portion of my time. Also I am already on two committees and I know that not long ago an effort was made to strengthen the working force of the committees by increasing the number of workers - letting each serve on but one committee

So please do not ask me to appear in another of the lists on that cover of the "Monthly." Save me from being "Sorbah"; and pray that I may do well the work I have already undertaken.

Very Cordially Yours
Lucia A. B. Varine

24th Nov. 1906—

Barnes,
12/3/06.

Dear Mrs. Finks:-

Just at this time I am more deeply interested in Missions than ever before, for this reason:- I have been re-reading our Home Mission monthly for the past year, that I might be prepared to emphasize the great need of Missionary workers.

I am Cor. Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Northwestern Bible & Missionary Training School, and my work is to present the work of the school to the

Missionary societies of Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist & Baptist Churches. The School is Interdenominational. I, however, am a Presbyterian

Expect to arrange an Interdenominational Rally for early Jan., at which we shall have a Literature Table.

I wish to inquire of you, if in your work of sending out Missionaries you are linked in any way with our different Bible Schools in their preparation of Evangelists and Christian Workers?

I long to go into

the Field, and take up the work, but my daughters need me most, so I am contenting myself with doing all in my power that through the Bible & Missionary Training School, others may be prepared to go.

Have you any suggestion for the Rally I speak of?

May your work be more blessed than ever, this coming year.

Fervently yours,

Mary V. Barnes.

Address

Mrs. M. E. Barnes,
112 N. 26th. St.,
Minneapolis,
Minn.

Nov. 29th. 1906.

your interest, and
hoping to see you,
I remain,
Very sincerely Yours,
Selma S. Buttenworth

Morristown, N.J.
December the Second.

Butterworth –
12/3/06,

My dear Mrs Boole,

It is not from any want of thought – that I have delayed replying to your note – appointing a day for me to see you, and the other ladies; but, I simply have been too hurried, and lost much occasion to do anything ~~but~~ from, than the numerous things that come, at

occupation of the time before Thanks-
giving - and I shall be very
glad to be at the Rooms on
next Thursday, the sixth,
about half-past ten - or a
little before, depending some
what upon the weather - as,
if it should be very stormy,
I might not be able to start
early, or perhaps, come, at all,
for, we live over three miles out
of town - In that case, I should
have to make another appoint-
ment. Thanking You for

this season, and in these special weeks. We had our Prayer meeting on Monday, and that took much time for preparation. x.v.v.—

Your other note, with the enclosed copy to Mr Craig, also came, and I, too, have another letter, which I will bring in with me, on Thursday. Miss Blake tells me in this last, so joyfully of the new project.—

I am so thankful to you for pre- considering my

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DEC 4 1906

Mrs. Boole;

Is Miss Lora Hall located at Clear Creek W. Va. at present and would mail reach her with this address? Three years ago I mailed her some papers and picture rolls for which she returned many thanks and told me how useful they would be in her work. I desire to repeat the gift to her or if you know of some one else in the Home field you may send one. The address. If not too much trouble would you give me the name and address of some teacher among the Indians who could use illustrated papers and Christmas cards. Please answer both questions and oblige a friend. Mrs. W. J. Blessing.

DEC 7 1906

Morristown N.J.
Butterworth
December the Seventh

My dear Mrs Boole;-

I am very sorry not to keep my appointments, in the city - today; but, early this morning, when I should have been starting; it was snowing, and very slippery - and now, it is a <u>sleetier</u> rainy

him and I can come
Wednesday - or Tuesday,
instead?

Hoping to see You some
time soon & with kind
regards - I remain,

Sincerely Yours
Selina S. Butterworth

day. The Hanover bi-monthly meeting to-morrow - when we expect to have Miss Stevenson: so I shall not be able to come in to the city before Monday.

If that is not a good day for you and the other ladies will you kindly send word

Bennett.

28 Hillside Avenue
Englewood, N. J.

DEC 6 1906

My dear Mrs. Poole:—

It would be very easy — much the easiest thing — to sit quietly at home with one's grief, but that should not be and as soon as I am sufficiently rested I shall take up my duties again. But

am not prepared with any definite thought. I will try to take the Tuesday meetings in January.

Believe me,

Warmly yours

M. Catharine Jones Bennett.

Dec. 4-1906.

as you say, the meeting of December 13th will be quite a special one, and unless special and unexpected causes intervene I will meet the Committee at the Rooms at ten A.M. Personally I cannot see why we should sit a whole day, but I have given the matter no thought as yet so

DEC 7 1906

Enclose Paper! 322 West 56th St.
Bromyll
Thursday -

My dear Mr. Boole,

I am glad to furnish the Wedding Dinner menu, (the place I cannot remember), but will not the expense be so heavy a cost almost equal its cost? Will you please let me know how and where to send it and I will do so right away -

Very sincerely Sarah L. Brannell.

619 Walnut Place
Syracuse
N. Y.
12/9/06.

Dear Miss White:

Over a week ago I wrote the lady in charge of the Literature department to send one sampler of the tracts that our Missionary at Ellis Island distributes to the immigrants. I have received no reply. I would like some information about-

I miss the Tuesday meetings,
but it is uncertain when we will
return to New York. Very sincerely
Jno H. A. Bartlett

December 2nd 1916.

our Missionary's work on the Island
and her income, and
some items of interest in
her work. I have to tell
the ladies Home Mission
society at the 1st church
here, about the work, in
a few day, and I am
anxious for some information.
Could I trouble you to see
that I get a reply soon?

Hoping to be able to see you, some time soon and with kind regards.

believe me.

Sincerely Yours

Selina S. Buttenworth

Moorestown N. J.

December the tenth

Tuesday, a m

My letter did not get off yesterday, so I will try to come in on Thursday a. m.

Very high wind this morning.

Butterworth

My dear Mrs Rook:

According to my plan, I should be in New York to-day, and I rose early this morning, with the intention of going: but it was raining and so very slippery that no horse could stand

We need the rain very much, the streams and wells are either dry, or very low. but it seems disappointing, when it comes to interfere with our plans, or pleasure; as has so frequently been the case of late.

Our Society had a very good letter from Miss Blake which was read on Friday and we all enjoyed it very much, Miss Stephenson's talk.

up - so I had to give
it up again; it
may not be so hard
in the city and you
may be expecting me
and I am sorry, but
I cannot help it.
I will come in to
see you the next day
I can go in - perhaps
to-morrow, and then
it may be - we can
arrange for another
time if you are
all too busy then.

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Mrs Ella A. Boole

New York

156 5th Ave N. Y.

Dear Mrs Boyle & Brown — It has occurred to me that you should know that our Society intend to send the $10.00 to the School at Lawrence W. Va — Some wish me to ask "what comprises the equipment of a dormitory, and other particulars" — as one member says that in some cases it calls for baths, plasters, etc. as they had done in W. C. T. U — which of course we cannot do —

(Mrs) Emily J. Bronson
Holley — N. Y.

By 47.

Breeden
12/28/06

To whom it is trouble to give me the information please write me the address of Miss McCartney and her co Laborer in the mountains in one of the Carolinas (near Asheville) I promised them some things when I met them in Chautauqua last summer. and now I am in a hurry to send them, I am moving please write me the address right away and oblige

Grace B Breeden
6 Perry street
Brookline
Mass -

27th Dec - 1906.

Birdhead

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DEC 17 1906

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Jewett, N. M. Dec. Ioth. '06.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Miss Armstrong asked to be relieved of all duties this morning, and hopes to start on her homeward journey as soon as she hears from Mr. Olin.

She has taken the request to give up very sweetly, and so far as we can see it was best in every way that her work should stop.

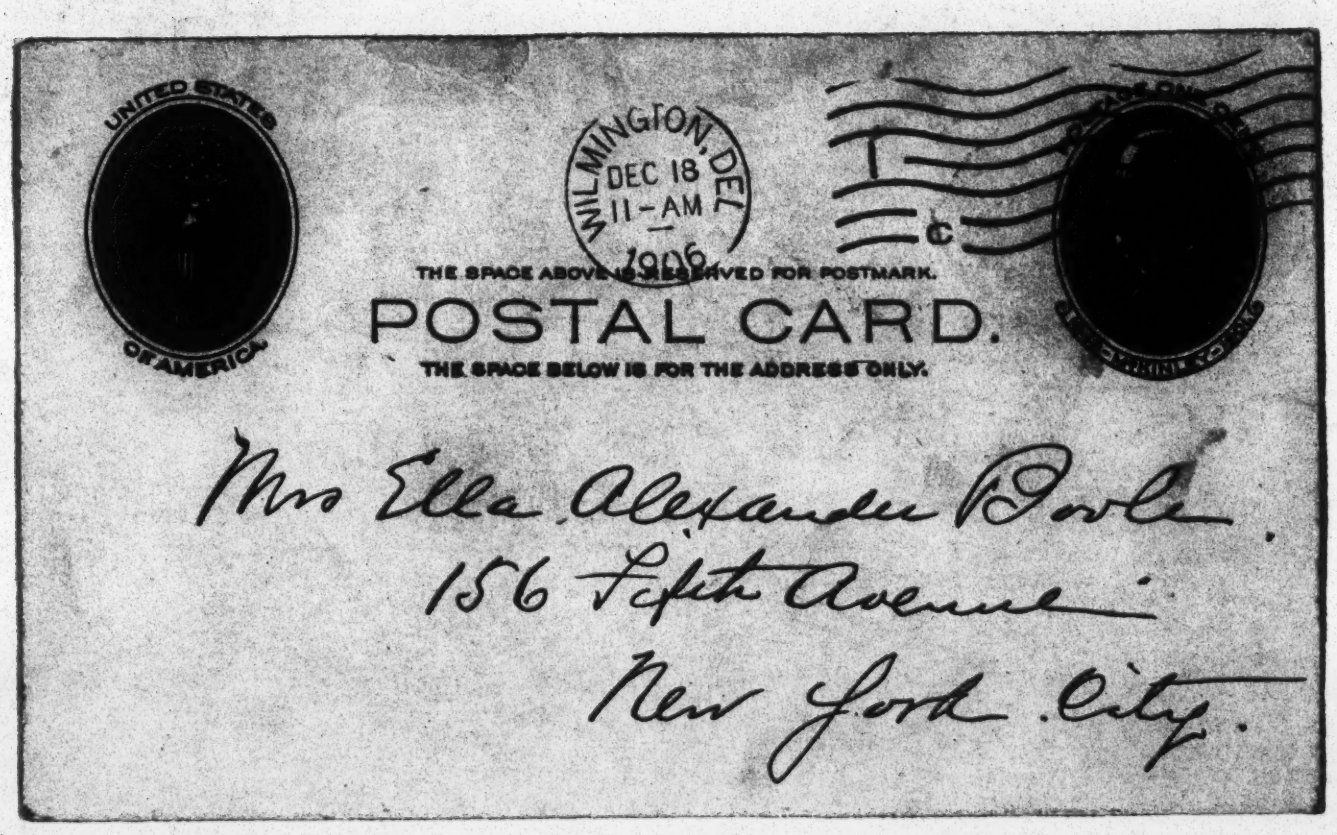
I am in hopes of leaving for my new field this week. Mr. and Mrs Bay I feel confident will do all in thier power to help the teachers.

I wish we might have added the three pupils that are needed to complete our number, but it is possible that some more may come in a little later. The children that are here are exceptionally good and bright. We are in hopes that one of our girls and a very dear character has given her heart to the Lord. The school work never had a better or brighter outlook since I have been here than it has to-day.

For a great many reasons I would like to stay, and yet I am looking forward to my new work with deep interest, hoping however that I may always be kept in touch with this field and with the Navajos.

With kind regards I am very sincerely yours,

Clara R. Broadhead.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My dear Thos. Fisher:

Will you please send me at once idea of the size and capacity of our hospital in San Juan. In an address here last night an Episcopal bishop stated that the Church must erect at once a Church hospital as, outside the municipal + military hospitals there are no others of any account.

Address Thos Walter D. Bush.

Churchill
APR 27 1906

April the 27th 1906.
5-3-06.

Dear Burke.

Woman's Board of Home Missions

My dear Mrs Burke.

Having the acquaintance from one of the members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Central Church - that you would be glad to answer questions in regard to Home Mission work. I would like to ask the following -

When a person desires to become a Home Missionary, what is it necessary for him to

No. 2 Trusting this will not trouble you too much — and hoping to hear from you by the first of the week if it is possible —

Very truly yours.

(Miss) Clara C. Underhill.

153 Pearl Street

Rochester. N. Y.

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My Dear Mrs Boole -

Enclosed find our report. I had to wait for a Pres. blank so am a day or so late for which I am sorry.

Your letter regarding the furnishing of a memorial room, by one of the women in our local society, was received. You suggested rooms in the Teachers House in Porto Rico you remember.

Mr Dooley thinks she would rather have one on the continent (Indian or Mountaineer) as she thinks of adding little things from time to time & could not be easily send to Porto Rico. Never the less she says that "if its necessary" she will take the one you have suggested. If

[illegible] would be
[illegible] think it would
be better, though she is very
nice about it. I think she
would like some school
on the continent.

Sincerely Yours
Fanny F. Leland

539-20th St.
Rock Island Ill.

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Apr 30th 1906

Mrs Boole

Please give me the names of two or three workers among foreigners in the U.S. as soon a possible and oblige

Yours truly
(Mrs) E. J. Carpenter
R. D. No 2
Erie Pa

Coleman
5-16-06

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions

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Dubuque, Ia. May 3. 1906.

Mrs. E. A. Booth,
New York,

My dear Mrs. Booth,

At the kind request of Mrs. James, I will be pleased to conduct the service of praise at the opening of the meeting on Thursday May 17. Will also be pleased to extend a few words of greeting at that time if she desires me to, and if it has been the custom for the Syn. president to give the greeting.

But if it has been the rule for some lady member of the entertaining church or city to extend that welcome, I do not wish to take the honor from her.

Of course this meeting is a National one coming to our

It would certainly be very lovely for me by virtue of my office to extend them a greeting. But I do not wish Mrs. James to think she must depart from her old custom just because we synodical officers and myself in particular felt that we were doing nothing by way of entertainment. Please let me know if Mrs. James wishes me to do these, and how much time will be allotted to me.

It is very considerate in your Board ladies to offer out of the kindness of your hearts, to let us have the Saturday reception to the missionaries.

Upon consultation with my secretaries we have decided not to accept your kind offer.

As this reception has been understood for some years to be given by the Board, and as Mrs. James or Dr. Thompson always do the introducing, it would make it awkward for all parties concerned

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for our Officers to attempt to do at part of the role, and besides it might make it unpleasant for the Board in the future if they depart this time from their regular plan on account of the financial condition of our treasury and also because of our officers, perhaps it will be best for us not to furnish board for any of your officers.

We will just let the whole matter stand as it is now, and when I meet you at Oskaloosa, perhaps we can discuss some matters which seem at present to be rather hazy.

Miss Hornell also informs me today that the Syn. officers agreed upon a suggestion at the Sup. meeting last Oct. that Mrs. MacAllister, Sec. of Young People's Work, should go to the Board meeting as the Syn. delegate.

just how and when this was done, I [redacted] not touched up [redacted] the sessions of the meeting. I was asked by Miss Hornish if I could pay my own expenses to Des Moines, that if I could it would enable Mrs. MacAllister (who has done faithful and hard work, and never acted as delegate) to go. I answered that I supposed I could if it was necessary. I supposed the matter would be brought up and discussed by the Society, but I heard no more about it until the statement made today by Miss Hornish. She says Mrs. MacAllister understood she is to go in that capacity. I has not yet been formally notified. But I suppose Miss Hornish will attend to that part as well, and will also furnish Mrs. MacAllister with the information she will need if she is to be the active delegate.

I was not elected president until just before the close of the last session of the meeting, and as I did not even then fill the chair, I was barred from using any authority belonging to the

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office which I was to fill, or else I should have brought the matter up.

I have asked twice but not been informed what has been the custom in the Syn. society in choosing a delegate, and therefore I do not yet know what prerogative, if any, I possess in regard to the matter of Board delegate.

Miss Hornish can get transportation for herself to all meetings, so I infer that the Syn. society never pays the expenses of but one delegate.

But I should not have been selfish in this matter, if it is some one else turn to go. And although I feel that this matter should have been gotten at in a different and more parliamentary way, I intend to be there at any rate myself, for I need the help I shall gain.

Yours sincerely,

Frances Coleman.

(Mrs. C. W.)

of the warmest welcome and praying for a great blessing to follow your visit.

I am very sincerely yours

Alfred M. Carter.

Friday Evening.
May fourth, 1906.

The Auxiliary Society of the Third Presbyterian Church, Broad Street opposite the new City Hall

93 Bruen Street
Newark, N.J.

Carter
MAY 8 1906

My dear Mrs Poole:

On my return from New York this afternoon, I secured the inclosed time-table and excursion ticket to Newark and return, which I am so happy to send to you. I have marked the train which leaves the 23rd St

Ferry at 2.50, and reach Newark.
Board the Station at 3.25.
This train does not make all
the stops, and you would
reach the Church soon after
half-after-three, the time the
meeting begins. Your address
could be placed first after the
opening exercises, if you preferred.
The next train leaves 23rd St Ferry
at 3.20, and would bring you to
the Church soon after four.
If you miss the 2.50 train the
next would do, but I trust that
you can take the 2.50 train,
and I am sure that a lady
will be at the Station to meet
you. The Central Station at
23 St Ferry, adjoins, South, the
Penna R.R. but they are re-
-building the Station and you
will notice the confusion.
Assuring you, dear Mrs Rose,

TARJETA POSTAL

Mrs Ella Alex. Ba[illegible]

136 Fifth Ave

New York City

N. Y.

Arms of Porto Rico — Escudo de Puerto-Rico

April 24th 1916. Am very well. but
oh: do not. I had hoped to come for
lunch but today but detained - Hope
to go tomorrow - Take good care of
yourselves - Longing for home &
quiet. Kindest regards Intended
Rubrain

Coleccion Paris-Bazar

Cooper
5-10-06

1015 JEFFERSON AVENUE,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Don't forget to let me know when you go through. I will see you even if it is the morning train. It is not too early for me once.

It looks very much as though Mrs. Barkley would represent Mich. Mrs. Paxue's mother

is very feeble & she thinks she might not to leave her. She may have written - or she will.

Are Lane asked Blue. Slatherno, sec. of lit. To go & we hope she will.

She is a fine woman an & a valuable worker & it will do her great good if she can go.

With love -

Caroline S. Cooper.

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My dear Mrs. Borla;

Your kind letter in response to my application has been long unanswered because my time has been so engrossed and so distressed by this terrible calamity in San Francisco. That I have hardly given a thought to myself.

I feel so confident that your money & lady secure me a place in the bank again, if my limitations were no so great-

and yet, I am not discouraged for the dear Father has not left me without the ability to do something himself for him - & my work out of doors is so satisfactory to my employers. Perhaps there may be Coogle City Mission work in which I can engage - Now

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something like that in which Miss Jones (was it?) told us of that morning. I had the great pleasure of being with them.

If I am can a little later put me in communication with any lady in charge of such work, or if you have for me that kind of work and any vacancy - I will be so thankful to know about it.

After ten years of service in Utah, and seven in N. Car. I have a very comfortable home, yet I might be covered from the Board - and may be, even yet, there may be something more I can do ~~more~~ in such service.

I am often thinking of

you here, busy days and hoping and praying your Annual meeting may cheer your hearts with rich tokens of the blessing of the Lord upon all the work done in his name.

Do not try to answer this letter during your busy time - may be afterwards - in Summer you will have something encouraging to tell me - If not - "The Lord will provide" It may not be in my way - but still he will not fail me -

With fond love and many thanks for your kindness in the past -

Yours affly
Helen L. Congle

Newton - April 23 - 61 -

in favor of the wider circulation of the leaflet — if the work meets with your approval. But — in recognition of time we have given so much time and thought to the preparation of the leaflet, and for the encouragement — know of members of our own society for further expenditure and effort in work of this nature we request the right to have our "imprint" on all leaflets issued. In getting estimates for the printing we have consulted a member

Churchill
Mrs Peto

May 27th 1916.

Mrs Boyle -
Woman's Board of Home Mission

My dear Mrs Boyle.

I am sending
inclosed with this letter, a
typewritten copy of a
manuscript prepared by
the Young Woman's Missionary
Society of Central Presbyterian
Church, Rochester.

The manuscript is
entitled "Facts We Ought to
know about Missions."

It will be made
up in leaflet form and will

Mrs Boyle
Please make
copies for
the Board
Mrs Peto

E.E.L.

the Home and Foreign Boards may
be interested in it.

you order with me before it is taken from the press and sell it you at 2 cents per copy.

If a question should arise as to the advisability of having the wording "Prepared by the Municipal Committee Young Women's Society" it is printed on the back of the letterhead through your kindness.

I would say that it is the unanimous wish of our Legislative Committee to have the above wording printed on all letterheads. We are very much

over from 12 to 16 pages
size 4×6 inches. It will be
sold for the price of 5 cents
per copy. The work is now
in the hands of the printer,
and as it has been
suggested to me that the
Home Board might
possibly be interested in
such a leaflet, and would
like to add some to your
list for circulation. I am
sending you a copy with
this offer. If you favor
the scheme and will place
with us an order of
sufficient number, we will
be very glad to include

to have a facsimile manuscript before the Order is taken from the press.

Will you kindly consider the matter immediately and let one hear from you not later than Monday, June the 4th. I have returned manuscript with your comments and if possible I would like to hear from you before the above date.

Trusting the proposition may appeal to you favorably

I am Cordially yours

(Signed) C. C. Hamilton

15-5 Pearl St.
Rochester N.Y.

P.S. I have just mailed a copy of the manuscript to the Woman's Board

15 Pearl St.
Rochester N.Y.

of printing and we believe that the work is being done as reasonably as it is possible to have it. We would like to have you order through us — selling to you at 2 cents per copy — which will yield you a profit of three cents for each adjust-

I regret that we must allow you so short a time for consideration of this proposition, but it has been impossible to act otherwise. As the work is now at the printers it will be necessary for us

Cathcart
MAY 25 1906 6-1906
R.M.C.

New Jersey Academy,
Logan, Utah,
May 21, 1906.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Brooks,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Brooks:

Mr. Clemenson has returned and tells me that almost your last words to him were, "Push your new building that it may be ready for your work by September 1st". Mr. Craig, when here last winter, emphasized the fact that the building was to be in my care, that I was to be held responsible for the work, but that nothing was to be done until receiving further instructions from the Board. In view of what he, your representative, has said both in person and by letter, I am at a loss to understand why, if you are ready to "push" the building, the Board should not see in form me, rather than Mr. Clemenson.

In all of my experience in working for others, I have made it a rule to act only upon orders from headquarters. That is my present policy, and is in harmony with my last official communication from the Board. I am at present awaiting your pleasure, but will be glad to push the building with all possible speed if you will supply the funds and kindly see that I get the necessary permission. Having worked in the Academy for about eight months I believe I realize, even more than you can possibly do, the greatness of the need and I assure you nothing will please me more than to see the building under way.

May I suggest in closing, that, unless I have wholly misunderstood and misconstrued Mr. Craig's words both written and spoken, I am working with Mr. Clemens, not for him. I am, at the request and by the authority of the Woman's Board, simply

of the Academy; he is pastor of the church. In view of that fact, I feel that unti[l] the Ladies have signified that my services are no longer acceptable, I ought to have the courtesy of receiving my information from official sources rather than through Mr. Clemenson. If your instructions to him signify that I no longer enjoy the confidence of the Board you have but to say so and I will gladly make way for my successor. Hoping you will pardon me for writing regarding this matter and assuring you of my earnest desire to advance the work in every possible way, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John W. Calhoun.

(Prin. New Jersey Academy).

Corwin
6-27-06

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Middletown N.Y.

My Dear Friend

You remember when you were at our meeting in april we promised to send some garments &c for the Immigrants - who are at Ellis Island we are to have a woman from our Society for July as we agreed on that last year

Write
Miss Longfellow -
N.B. - grand report

some boys who had
nothing to cover them
if you will please send
directions and oblige us
we will be grateful to
you cordially
Mrs Ira Br Corwin

June 18-1906

sending the amount for one
month, I write to ask
you for directions where
to send the package
or box we hope to meet-
and work to see we
may not have so very
much but know every
little helps ours is to
be worthy for infants
as you said there were

Collier
6-27-06

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I have learned that you are to be in our town to address a Fourth of July meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. I feel very jealous for our little Presbyterian Home Missionary Society. I do not like to think of your being here and our society not to be helped thereby. Can we not arrange some way for our meeting each other. If you could honor us with a talk on Tuesday

We will help H. C. T. U. write the expense and will most gladly entertain you when they do not get in a prior claim.

Hoping for a favorable answer

Most sincerely yours.

(Mrs. F. J.) Maria Aull Collier.

Woodstown,
Salem Co., N. J.
June 21-1906.

evening, July 3rd I wished
my lot get one of our neigh-
boring Home Missionary Societies
to send some ladies and
the Methodist and probably
Baptist ladies of Woodstown and gentlemen
would likely come. I know
this is asking a great deal
but we "little folks" need
encouragement. I have
talked with Mrs. Patterson
and she says "go ahead
sister, I'll come to Lear Lee.
whenever I can".

Our afternoon trains
leave foot of Market-Street
ferry for Camden and then
Woodstown at 4:28, 5:40 &
6:20 P. M. reaching here in
a little over one hour.

EVANSVILLE, IND. June 29th [illegible]

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of greeting to our Board has been received and read with a great deal of pleasure, and I write in behalf of our Board to thank you for the interest you manifest in us. We have also received the literature sent, and we find in it many things which will be helpful to us in our work. We shall be very glad indeed to receive your Home Mission Monthly, and in return we shall place you on the exchange list of our Missionary Record. We are sending you, by this mail, a copy of our Annual Report and some leaflets which you may find interesting.

Again thanking you for your cordial assurance of cooperation,

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Dee F. Clarke

Corr. Sec.

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April 16, 1904.

Mr. Harvey C. Olin,
New York.

My dear Mr. Olin:--We thank you for the copy of your last Annual Report which we shall take pleasure in studying, and from which I am sure we can get some helpful hits of information.

What we wish, however, is a home mission Manual, similar to the Manual signed by our foreign missionaries, a copy of which I enclose with this. As we have not been able to get such a Manual from any of the Boards to which we have written, I judge that such a phamplet is not issued.

Again thanking you for the Report, and for your kindness in trying to supply our wants, I am,

Very truly yours,

Dee F. Clark

JUN 26 1906

Collier
6-27-06

My dear Mrs. Boole;

I was more than delighted to receive your letter on Saturday saying that you would try to come to us on July 3rd to speak to our Home Missionary Society. Of course I could arrange to have the meeting on the evening of July 4th, but I fear the attendance would be disappointing. Perhaps it may be any way but I will do my best to spread the good news. I am enclosing one of

time tables. I notice the 3:55 train from 23rd St. N.Y. reaches Broad St. (14th) Philadelphia at 6. If you take the trolley at the station it will probably catch our 6:28 train. I also observe that you can come via Camden on this train and you might be able to catch our train at Haddon Avenue in Camden but it would be such a close connection I think it would be a risk. Unless we hear some thing different we will look for you on July 3rd on this train. It will give Dr. Collier and me much pleasure to have as our guest at the Manse - Mrs. Paulding and Presbyterials Presidents are an adjacent town. I will try to have her come to the meeting -

Yours most sincerely.

Mrs. J. H. Collier

Woodstown, N.J.
June 25-1906.

Collier

JUN 30 1906

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My dear Mrs. Boole;

You will begin to consider me a perfect nuisance. We all feel so anxious about your taking so late a train and feel so much afraid that you might miss our last train the one that leaves at 6:28. especially as it is the night before the Fourth when there will be a rush and delay. Would it not be possible for you to leave earlier.

Mrs. Paulson was at-

the Manee this evening and told of Mr. Paleson missing that train and having to spend the night in Philadelphia. The train previous would give you a little breathing time - Our road is being electrified and this work is delaying our trains very much!

Excuse my anxiety but you will understand it

Affectionately yours.

(Mrs. L. J.) Maria Antl Collier

Woodstown, N. J.
June 28 - 1906

Reports of overwork come to us and that the head matron does not create a happy home life for the teachers. For one thing they are obliged to eat with the pupils, which is not restful.

We understand this matron has been there seven years and just here may lie the reason of the shortened terms of the teachers. We have been led to believe a change in this quarter would be a happy circumstance.

As a Board we ~~would~~ emphasize the need of an investigation, and we must earnestly ask for it. We know the thought and care of the New York Board

Curtis

JUN 26 1906

June 29-06.

Box Summit Plan
Mexico
June 24th/06

My dear Mr Boole

A greeting to you this pleasant summer day.

It has been my intention to write you about the school at Amadalcko and the feeling and impressions of our Board with regard to it.

Our connection with the school began in 1887, when we assumed the salary of Miss Louisa Fox. We were interested in her and the work through her until

year of our connection with the school has given them. Many have been the discussions of our Board over the matter and the fact that the results of the Pauberty would not give to an object in which there is so much interest time and change, making the interest

We are pledged to this work for another year, we believe in the good work done in the school in spite of these changes. We have made some inquiries and have been led to the conclusion that there is something in the life at Anadale more than ordinarily wearing to the teacher.

1901. It was regretted when she tendered her resignation, through ill health.

From 1901 to 1904 Miss Carla Barnell was "our substitute" doing most excellent work throughout her term of service which lasted for three years.

Miss Jessie Fisher from 1904 to 1905, Miss Godetta Hymm from 1905 to 1906, her letters were interesting, but she too passed on for her successor, of Miss Hicks, we know but little and but little of the work of the year. One short letter was I think all. The term of service of each teacher, on the written

of Home Missions over all the
Schools under its care, and they
are many in this Broad land
of ours. We know your treatment
of Anadarko has been generous.
For the sake of the museum
to Mrs Hicks, and for the
societies under our care I
write.

I am
Most cordially yours
Harriet A. Curtiss

Help donated Clark 7/18/06
in connection with building.

1st The school boys hauled the stone for foundation.

2nd The school girls cleaned the cottage when finished.

3d Mr. Crighton of Santa Ana drew plan of building & furnished specifications & bill of lumber free of charge.

4th Each family in the church donated a day's hauling, or something in labor.

5th Rev. Rendon his time for his trips to the field.

6th Mr. Stafford of Espanda

a days hauling -

7th Mr. Pollard made
a reduction of $8.94 on
his bill -

all this helped us
get the complete little
building we have -

P. M. Clark -

Wednesday after Week 25th P.M.

Mrs Frances Paden
covenant Chur
with church whom to
correspond
Mrs Sou Paden
West Chur N.Y. City -

Canvas 1117.

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Woman's Board Home Missions

New York City

Can you furnish us material on what children are doing for home missions also for foreign missions?

The Woman's Missionary society of Presbyterian church of this place is to allow the children to conduct the next meeting in just a few days. The motive is double. We wish to interest the older people and encourage the children. If you will send us material at once on these two subjects and let us know how much to remit we will at once do so. Respectfully

Mrs. W. W. Cammaden

JUL 19 1906 LITERATURE DEPT.

Comm
JUL 23 1906

Middletown N.Y.

July 20-1906

My Dear Mrs Bode

I thank you for the story you sent me of Mrs Rihas work I hope you will excuse delay in sending it back to you it came just after our meeting in June so our July meeting is to-day so will mail it to you with thanks our Society made some garments for children and sent them to Ellis Island as this was our month for to help the work which is so very needy

Cordially yours Mrs Lee R. Comm Pres.
of Womens Society 2nd Presbyterian Church Middletown

Lounsbury
JUL 26 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole:

When I sent in my application, the first of April, for work this fall, my physician assured me I would be ready for such work. Since that time there have been developments necessitating certain treatment (physical) and the case seems to be a somewhat obstinate one requiring more time than he supposed. And two weeks ago Dr. told me I must ask for an extension of time in this home.

I am truly sorry to do this, but there seems to be no other thing to be done, so I accept Dr.'s and an indication from my Father, that this is not his will for me for the present. So, I write you

dear Mrs. Boole to know what further steps are necessary to secure a few months extension of time.

Shall I write Mr. Fig new, or will Mrs. be in your power of work? My time here, expires early in September.

The year has been a Rabbit and rest but my, and my heart is truly thank but for such a privilege as I have had, but the longing to be again in service for my dear Lord, is strong within me, but I must accept his will.

I trust you will have a most satisfactory restful vacation - Mrs. Boole, to be ready for the many arduous duties that have fallen to your -

Kindly remember me to dear Miss Lincoln and Mrs. Gilder-sleeve - if they are now in the office - Perhaps the letters were not found for me here. but I send it on anyway -

With love,

Helen L. Gough

Newton. N. H.

July 25 - 1906.

will nothing mean to me
Our every thought
delight
Holiness.

Cabrera

16/23/06.

Aguadilla P.R.

Tuesday 23 1906.

Mrs Davidson R. James

My dear lady I received your letter of Feb 26th and not have answer more quicky because not have time. Thank you Mrs James very much thank. I give to Miss Keil 46 cent to send to you and by me 2 varas of ribbon and I not received nothing. Mrs James it is a large sum of money about the school in America I can no pay much money because I am a poor

girl and you can see that
I can makes lace and send
to you and with this money
I by my droses and my shoe.
I write a letter to my
father telling about the school
and he said said to me that
it is very caro. Now Mrs James
tell me about this school at
Mayaguez. I think that I can
go if it not take much money
I send to you 5 varas of lace
it is for you the other week
Mrs James I make a cloth of
a table and 6 Blusas and this
I send to you the other month
Tell me about the school in
Mayaguez
please write a letter now I

will nothing more to tell
Your very truly friend
Hipolito
Caban.

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Sec. of Literature.
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Recording Sec.
Mrs. G. E. Kunz, Keokuk

Winterset, Iowa

My dear Mrs. Poole,

A new Missionary Society has been organized at Farley, Iowa. Will you please send them any free literature that you have that will help to encourage them, addressing it to Mrs. ~~Isabell~~ Marriett Francisco, Farley, Ia.

This society includes between thirty and forty members, who are very enthusiastic. I had arranged to go to Farley to organize, and after setting two different dates had to give it up because of a heavy rain. But Mrs. Steffens, one of the ladies of my own church

went in my head. Have been laid up ever since my return from Des Moines. My knee has not yielded to treatment, but has gotten gradually worse. Two weeks ago today it was put in splints. Dr. hopes to remove them at the end of this week, and I am anxious as to results. He hopes to ward off a surgical operation, although it looks rather doubtful. I have not touched my foot to the ground for five weeks. Some days I can be carried down stairs and back again, and can walk around a little on the porch with crutches. So you see my plans are not passing out as I hoped and ~~may~~ I am handicapped in my work. I am hoping for the best and shall be thankful if I get out of my present plight without a stiff limb.

If Mrs. James has not yet gone abroad, please remember me kindly to her. Trusting you are

Confidential

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Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 30, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Poole,

I am delighted that you are to be our Board speaker at our Syn. meeting in Oct.

Mrs. Isselderslleeve tells me that no missionary will be available for our meeting, therefore we may have to use you pretty hard.

I also understand you will be present at our Executive meeting. Will be glad to have you.

If the Home Society is asked to furnish a speaker for one of the popular meetings may I put you down in that capacity as well as for an address in the afternoon? My knee is better, am now able to walk about in the house without either crutch but am quite lame.

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Outside I use a cane, am so thankful I am getting along as well as I am. am being very careful as it would take very little to give me a backset, and if such happened I could not go to my Syn. meeting.

Hoping soon to hear from you I am

Yours sincerely,
Frances Coleman.

(Mrs. C. W.)

Cathcart
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Logan, Utah, Aug. 30th, 1906.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York,

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Box, or rather large package came by express last of July with nothing to identify it beyond the fact that it contained goods bought of Matthews & Son, Brooklyn, N. Y. Express charges were $4.40 which I paid from my own funds until I could hear from society sending goods or have time to communicate with you. A letter dated Aug. 20th has just been received from Mrs. William Halbert, 118 So. Elliott Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. which identifies the gift as coming from

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Young Ladies Mission Band of the Second Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, Nothing was said, however, about express charges. Shall I pay same from current funds of Academy or will you call the matter to attention of Society? Boxes usually come prepaid and I am not yet familiar with your method of meeting such expenses when goods come with express charges unpaid.

Cordially yours,
John M. Cathcart.

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Good Will, S.D., Aug 22, 1906

AUG 27 1906

Dear Mrs. Boole,

It was a great pleasure to me to receive a letter from you and the news it contained, especially the knowledge that you were taking pains to send able and consecrated workers to Good Will. I had been given charge of girls home, to prepare for the coming matron, who arrived on the 20th. I am much pleased with her and with her ideas respecting the work. If all prove as hopeful, with the cooperation of Rev. John Eastman, our able and devoted pastor, I am sure Good Will will accomplish a blessed work next year that will tell for time and eternity.

Much as I desired to answer your letter promptly, and the lady who so generously provides for the scholarship of Bessie Derbie, I was so pressed with work and care, that I could not find the time to do it, and felt that I should not until the household could be reduced to order, and much work accomplished. I wish you might see the improvements. Mrs Hofman says she is proud of the dining room, with its light buff walls and ceiling and the new pine floors (in dish room and pantry also) with three coats of oil, most of which I put on myself, lest the girls might do a poor job. I would not have it used till she came, so that she might see it in its beauty, and that the oil might have time to harden so as to retain its present color, which matches with the walls. I hunted up old pieces of carpet and covered the dish room floor to use as dining room as soon as possible, in order to have the play room floor thoroughly clensed and oiled. I had not thought it possible make the boards so clearly show the natural grain. The Kitchen has also received two coats, and we have never had any trouble in keeping the ashes off from it. Of course it is eisier to accomplish such things in vacation, but I am confident that Mrs Hofman will not only be able to keep things as good as I leave them, but that she will improve upon them. Mrs. E. C. Heiser's box has arrived, and I presume she is on the way-

Miss Patterso is still here in charge of the P.O., and tho her trunk is packed for departure, I think she still hopes and prays that the Lord will open a place where her thorough Bible trainingand ability as a teacher, may be of use to his cause thru the Womans Board. She has not yet arrived at the age wherein Paul advises that they be made teach -ers of that which is good. Yet it is plain from her quiet bearing and conversation, her consecration to spiritual things, that she is far removed from those whom Pauls advice concerning them is that they marry, &c. It has been raining for a week, thus interfering with the gathering of crops; crops are immense; it is said they will proba -bly net the farmer $12 per acre .I would like to tell you of bright handsome Jonah White who has "come to himself" since the death of his noble wife, our Hattie who left a year old son, desiring that he might be raised where he would never see a drunkard. Jonah now desires to in a measure retrieve the past by preparing himself for a life of usefulness. I told him of the need of missionaries for his people and he said"I will try". Bible students from a distance, we are in -formed , are coming here for instruction. I wish we might have an able as well as a consecrated principal, whose presence would be an inspiration toward noble living. Our cook and her little daughters tell me of their pastor at Browns valley, that make feel the wish that he might be induced to come here. I am so thankful to you for your endeavors to find true workers in the Masters cause for this People. May the God of wisdom love and truth cloth you with Himself. Again thanking you-

Adieu.

L. Cunningham

Sioux City, Iowa. August 25,

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

We desire all the information you can give us regarding a Bible Woman of Lodiana, India, to whose support we pay fifty-five dollars annually.

The members of our missionary Society know absolutely nothing regarding this matter except that they have contributed to the support for three years. No one remembers any report having been made, and I can positively state no information has been given in the past eighteen months.

May we not be enlightened and receive regular reports?

Cordially,
Nellie A. Condit
(Mrs. James H.)

Campbell
9-13-06.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Will you please send me a copy of Mrs. Ricks's paper on her work in Ellis Island. I have been asked to give my talk at our County Kindergarten meeting before giving

if at Anderson, so
I must prepare it
in the near future.
Thanking you for
your kindness I am
Very sincerely Yours,
Helen Campbell.

Newtown, Indiana.
August fourteenth.
Box 96

Collier

Dear Mrs. Boole;

Since I mailed my letter to you yesterday Dr. Collier has gotten their time tables. I would call your attention to a train on the Amboy Division which reaches Camden at 6:28. Perhaps you may be able to ~~reach~~ leave earlier than that however. The trains are so apt to be late the evening preceding a holiday on account of rush to sea-shore. I am sorry to weary you reading so many communications

from me, but it is caused by my anxiety that we should not miss the treat of having you with us.

Sincerely yours.

(Mrs. J.) Maria Hull Collins

Hoboken, N.J.

June 26. 1906.

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Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 12, 1906

Dear Mrs. Boole.

Thank you for being willing to be put on the program as often as we need you. If you have found out any more definitely whether you will be with us at our popular meeting on Wed. evening the 17th, will you let me know by return mail if possible. Am being pushed for my program. Dr. Ruston wants it by Sept. 25th.

Also let me know if we omit Mrs. James's letter of greeting from our Syn. program, now that she is away. Have put you on our program for morning and afternoon.

Yours in haste,

Frances Coleman

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(Detroit after 17th)
Algonac - Mich
Sept. 9, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Poole:-

I am very sorry indeed to hear that our dear Miss Lincoln is not well & sincerely hope it is only a temporary indisposition which her "leave of absence" will relieve.

Please give her much love & tell her we shall miss her.

We shall be glad to welcome Mrs. Gildersleeve & to know her.

We shall certainly pray - I should say - we do pray often for you all.

You can turn over my letter to Mrs. Gildersleeve & ask her to give me a topic for her address.

With love,

Caroline S. Cooper

Would like to
know when Mrs.
Gildersleeve will
arrive.

the Presbyterial Society and to
ask her to give to the other
Societies in their Churches.

I send you a copy of the
paper containing the report
of Presbytery in which is an
account of the work among
the Foreigners. You will
receive a letter from
Mrs. Allen telling of the action
of our Auxiliary in regard to
Miss Holzfogle. Any communication
for the next issue of the
Westminster must be in before
the last of next week. Hoping

NOV 2 1906

My Dear Mr. Boyle,

I am writing you to ask another favor. I realize how very busy you all must be, and if I am asking too much do not hesitate to refuse. It is in connection with the special appropriation for the Building and Repair Fund for Lawson

goes now I thought if some one at headquarters would write an article for our little Japan, telling of the plans for the new School, and make a plea for this fund on account of the need for the School, i.e. it would do more good than another notice from me. The paper reaches some people who never see "The Home Mission Monthly" and I promise to send a number to the President of every Auxiliary in

School which is giving us
so much anxiety but which
we are devising all sorts
of ways and means to meet.
My letter today is not
in my capacity as Corresponding
Secretary of the Presbyterial
Society but as one of the
First-Church women of
Wheeling. I have tried to
do what I could for the
Fund through the Mission-
aries, our little Japan, but am
about exhausted as far as
my funds in connection

Clark.

Minneapolis Minn.
July 11, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Pingry

On reaching home the last of June I found your letter waiting for me. I did not leave Chimayo as early as I first planned on doing. as you already know from my quarterly letters.

Your second letter containing the gift of the Board to help at this time has also been received.

P. S.

I am in the city only for a few days. My address is Eden Prairie, Minn.

I was forgetting half that I needed to answer.

I am glad some one will be placed with me in Chimayo.

I have spoken to one friend and will have her answer this week. She may decide to go with me, if so I will write you. In any case I will write.

Yours as ever,

Prudence Clark.

I cannot tell you what a surprise this was to me - and how much I appreciated their thought for me and their generous gift.

I was a little uncertain at first whether I should let them do so much for me or not, but I will. It was kind of them and I thank them most sincerely for all.

You will extend to them my thanks and hearty appreciation - and also loving greetings.

Yours in the work, Prudence Clark.

Campbell
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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of the

SYNOD OF INDIANA

Newtown Ind May 9th

My dear Mrs Boole:-

after so long a time I am sending my report. Our secy had made some mistakes and I had to send many of the blanks back for correction and have never received the Ft. Wayne report corrected so I am using the figures as from the quarterly reports sent by the treasurer to me. I am very sorry to be so late and hope it will not occur again.

We have had very good meetings in Indiana this

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spring. They have been well attended, some the ministers, five of them, were at the Terre Haute Pres'b meeting.

Miss Hays spoke at two meetings and was appreciated very much.

I presented the Mexican work at four of our presbyterial meetings and wrote so many prayer meetings and every one listened so kindly and seemed so interested. I alone represented Home Missions at Indianapolis after a full five sessions of Foreign missions and had to follow Dr McPherrons of the 2nd ch. How I did wish for you there! I shall not be at Des Moines this year

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but my heart will be with you and I trust to be able in the future to attend. I do not know whether Mrs McCrea will attend or not. I hope she can arrange to be with you.

According to my figures we are a little ahead of last year but away short of 15%.

Yours sincerely

A. R. Campbell

(Mrs H)

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SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

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Algonac, July 11, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

You have evidently forgotten the little conversation we had at the Wabash station last May about the objects for our synodical apportionment. I asked that we have only one object as our constituency finds so much fault with three; particularly the presbyterial secretaries who find it very difficult to make the local societies understand.

I had a conference with Mrs. Ladue yesterday and we decided to make this proposition to you: that we will apportion to our societies, $2000.00 and you can give us one object, which we think will be the best way, or we will say in our letter that the amount will be applied as the Board sees fit.

I wish we might know what was given last year for synodical objects. We have no way of getting at it from ~~from~~ treasurers; at least we have never gotten any satisfaction from them. Perhaps we ought to keep at them until they do understand what we want and I think we will do that.

We print our synodical letter with the Foreign society and we do not like to have the amount much larger than theirs and we have to include in ours, the sum for the Freedmen.

I suppose vacations have begun in the office and you may not be there but some one will be who can answer this; or it can wait until your return since we do not need the information until we are ready to send out the letters in October.

I have been much inteested in my July magazine and am trying to make it take the place of the Annual Meeting as far as I can but it is hard work. We are wondering who will come to us for our meeting in October. The Foreign society has the evening address this year. Our efforts to do a big thing last year with men of reputation taught us a lesson and we will use our own speakers hereafter; at least we shall when the Home has to provide

I hope you will have a very restful and pleasant summer and you and all yours will be well and happy.

We have just sent our boy to the Yellowstone for two or three weeks and after that he goes to Estes Park for two months and we shall not have him until Nov. He graduated in June and as he is not very well he will not go on with his studies for a year.

Mr. Cooper is quite well and we are enjoying our little shanty beside the blue water.

Much love,

Yours,

Caroline S. Cooper

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Ask if Rebecca Lee Phillips
Suggested that I write to Mrs Parks
Write to Mrs Parks

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE PRESBYTERY OF BALTIMORE

October 4. 1906

My dear Mrs. Parks

I see, and am very glad to see, that you are to be with us in Washington on 21st, and want to know whether you can remain over, and speak for us here, on Thursday 23rd. If you cannot stay so long, could you come to us for Monday 22nd. We will arrange our date to secure you.

With kindest regards for you, and for all your co-workers, especially for dear Miss Lincoln, who has so long, and so faithfully

ration against the Treasury, and
been [illegible] patience with
all our blundering and stupidity

Very sincerely yours
Marian Ramsay Corbett

Clarke

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter regarding a conference of the representatives of Home Mission boards is before me. Our President, Mrs. Darby, is away from home at present but when she returns I will talk the matter over with her. I am sure that either she or I, or perhaps both of us, will arrange to attend this conference. We shall be glad of this opportunity for making the acquaintance of the representatives of your boards.

Very sincerely yours,

Dee F. Clarke

"GENTILE"

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

Address

[illegible] Union of Salt Lake City, P. O. Box 773

[illegible] Educational Association.

SALT LAKE, CITY UTAH, Sept, 25, 1906

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole;-

Dear Mrs. Boole;-

I write to ask you if the Woman's Board of H. M. of our church cannot set aside $50 dollars a year for our "Bureau of Information". I have lately been made Sec. of the Bureau and am anxious to make it a better aid than ever before to the missionary workers of our churches. Our work, as you are doubtless aware, is the publication of pamphlets on the Mormon situation and system, and the circulation of the same at cost all over the country. The Mormons circulate immense quantities of literature from their Bureau here, and we m must in some way meet this effort of theirs and try to get truthful information before the people of the country. The Bureau is run at a very nominal expense; the main items are printing, postage. We have no office rent to pay, and the Sec. is one of the pastors, who takes the work as a part of the missionary work here for a nominal fee. The Woman's Board of the M. E. Church has been paying $100 dollars a year to this important work, but we have reached a place where we will need to publish some additional tracts, and I hope that with some new resources we [illegible] put our literature into the hands of the tourists who [illegible] Wonderlands, something we have never yet been able to do.

[illegible] work and I do not believe that the small amount [illegible] would be put to better use anywhere on the [illegible]

[illegible] pleasure of showing Mrs. H. B. [illegible]

[illegible] Sec., I believe, around this [illegible]

[illegible] to see as to the wisdom of this [illegible]

[illegible] the inclosed letter was in [illegible]

"GENTILE"

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

McLaine W. Dare,
~~RICHARD WHITE,~~
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the next year. I do not believe that many of our local Secs. of societies know of the Bureau and I want to have all made aware that they can get in touch with this great work in Utah through this medium. You understand, of course, that the amount asked for the various publications barely pays the cost of publication and mailing, while much is sent out without any return. All money received is turned over to the Treasurer, Dr. McNeice, and is used for the expense of the Bureau. If a little editorial calling attention to the work of the Bureau could be put in the next "Monthly" it would be appreciated.

I trust that I may have an early and favorable reply to this letter

Yours sincerely, McLaine W. Dare.

Guernsey

DEPARTMENT
OF
LITERATURE.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
150 FIFTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK Sept. 12, 1904.

Dear Mrs. Boole,—

I did not understand that Mrs. Robinson, as Chairman of the Committee on Salaries, wished other information than that concerning Literature & Young Peoples work, which Miss Lincoln kindly gave me a few weeks since. The inclosed comes this morning. Will you kindly assist her

Dear Miss Gaster

in so far as you feel at liberty to do so, by ~~answering~~ questions that relate to your society?

If you can do this at once, please address her at 222 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, care Miss F. A. Fisk. We have a Board meeting there, beginning on Wednesday, & I think she would be glad of information at that time.

Yours cordially

Olive M. Guernsey.

AUG 20 1906
WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

Goddard
9-13-06

Dear Mrs Boyle.

Many thanks for all your kind watchfulness of our interest and suggestions of helpfulness. I always think you thanks but have been almost too busy to write them. I found that it would be absolutely essential that I be at Mt Hermon to look after our Home Mission interests. This is our first summer Assembly there and the movement means a strengthening of Presbyterian work on our Coast and as that is now the banner under which we wage war and marshal forces

I shall surely write Mrs James a good letter if I have to burn the midnight oil. It is a duty I owe to her. Thanks to you for her address.

I must keep our particular branch of the work well to the front. We will have a spot of earth there for our demonstration of our methods of work and also a rest cottage for our missionaries and workers. There are 400 acres in the tract with such varied and delightful scenery as only the Santa Cruz hills in California can afford. Come and see for yourself. You shall be welcomed to our rest cottage. But do not delay a visit to us if you can. Come before that happy time. Come now. Come then.

We had a profitable meeting in Alameda July 31. We are having conferences with Occidental Board and there seems to be the most perfect harmony.

Mrs Mead and Mrs Pritzman sent me your communications regarding the minutes of June 19. I think Mrs P— got the matter a

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OF CALIFORNIA.

little mispeed. As I remember the discussion arose from the report of Mrs Jones (her father was Rev Moore an early Home Missionary in Calif) of a visit in Winters and of her meeting some members of the Cumberland Church there and their desire to come into our missionary work. I am not sure but think that Church has come into the union. so it was on the strength of that movement from their side, thought advisable to ask our Presbyterial secretaries to look up any Cumberland churches in their bounds who were in favor of the union and whose ladies might wish to come with us

so many things have crowded in
your attention on our circle
that nothing has been heard
from the field. I am sure
the wording must have given
you the wrong impression
and I do not wonder that you
feared we might be bumptious
in the matter. We are intensely
loyal to New York Woman's Board &
Church Home Boards of all kinds, are real
true blue Presbyterians. You know
I was not brought up in that
fold and so am all the more
zealous (as all converts are) for
their orderly way of doing things.
We feel honored that you should
in the midst of all your pressing
World's work read the minutes of our
monthly doings and glad that your
love for us is so genuine that you will
correct our faults. "Blest be the tie that binds"
Sincerely, R. B. Goddard

Mrs.
Harriet H. Halluff.
(Mrs. Emerson S. Halluff.)
16 Ten Broeck St
Albany N.Y.

Sec. Woman's Home Missionary
Society, Fourth Pres. Ch.
Address of Missionary taken
Mrs. M. R. Myers
Beaver Falls Minn.

a decision. He au
to run to dist
your eyes
Mrs. Cliff Lands
warning to me
"Be sure you
only for your
the family." He
will run to by
Lotte with that
objection to go
your daughter
Kill you for my
to Mrs. Cole
you by the, and
hey I pray
whether he
lived or died.
Thanking you

Gifford

OCT 2 1906

Broadview
Chatham, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am hoping to reach the meeting before it is over tomorrow but if I fail I want you to know the reason -

Mr. Gifford is so busy that he wishes one to represent him in a business matter, private of course, and made an appointment for me to meet a representative of

a business firm at ten o'clock tomorrow - as he explained he knew I was in the city every Tuesday -

I need to hear the reports and shall feel disappointed if I am late -

The day is grey and "Cool-like" Mrs. Greaves has surprised me with a call bringing with her a sister of Miss Gillies who has been summering in Summit. Familiar faces make me very happy, I have seen so few this summer -

With love and good wishes
I am Yours most sincerely
October first - Harriet Tiffany

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MYRON E. HALL
RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT
FELTON, CALIFORNIA

ministers are feeling their responsibility as never before. I think
many Christians will date a new birth from April 18 - 190
and California the state we have learned to love, perhaps because
its waywardness, gives promise of great things for the King.
Mrs Clelland, Los Angeles Presbyterial President writes a cheering
letter. They have just given $290 for a memorial Home in Korea for
Mrs Miner's dear sake and Mrs Clelland adds now we must do
some big thing for Home Missions. I think no other Synodical
society has such loyal, wonderful, Presbyterial Presidents. Miss
Fraser will go to Los Angeles Presbyterial immediately after Synod in
October, in that way we will just before the women some big Home
mission work, how delightful it will be for California to advance
over last year. and we are sure of it, God will not fail us. If we
faint not. There was a fine Indian Conference held on the grounds this
year by the Indian Association one of the Northern California Indians was

converted man, he was kindly received by the Christian people gathered
there and received [illegible] he did. I know that such
people as he met here existed. He had never met such people. What
a task we have before us to convert the heathen in this Country white
as well as colored. Their treatment has been such at the hands of
Christian America, as to steel their hearts against the advance
of all men. Christ must come to earth through us His pro-
fessed followers, not alone at our Summer Assemblies but
in our every day walk and talk.

I shall think of you each day, you must not think of
anything here except to pray God to care for it all and so
trust all to His care, just get rested and renew your youth
and come back to bless and be blest in the work. We serve
such a royal Master, who each day gives us in such measure
enough to supply all our needs. What a good time
you and Mr James will have, and how we will all enjoy
it with you. Do not think of writing me while you are
away. just pray for me. Love and love

R. B. Goddard

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MOUNT HERMON, CALIFORNIA.

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The Mount Hermon Encampment
The Mount Hermon Store

SEP 21 1906
Goddard

Myron E. Hall
Resident Superintendent
Felton, California

Aug 22-1906

Dear Mrs James,

I have run away from all the dear delightful people to sit in my room and talk to the most delightful one of all, my own dear President, who so soon sails away from us. Our prayers our hopes go with you. I wish I could picture to you the scene my window frames. The sunlight so softly glinting down through the madrone and redwood trees on the lawn and the pretty shingled cottages grouped near, the soft carpet of leaves that hide the sound of passing feet, a dear sweet old lady with white hair sits in a low rocker on her cottage porch crocheting, and I really wonder if I am dreaming the scene is so ideal. I came yesterday for the third time this summer to this place, and this time as mentor of the Association to represent our local Synodical society at the conference of this week. I am a guest because I sit in the

President's chair, so many good things have come to me since I sat in that chair. We have a joint meeting together this morning, all the denominations are represented. Bishop Bell of the United brethren gave a fine address on Church Federation, the United Brethren were greatly in evidence one of their leading men from Sacramento leading a conference on Sabbath observance. Dr McLean President of Pacific Theological Seminary Congregationalist, had charge of last evening's session, Dr Dille a leading Methodist on our Coast, has the floor this evening. Miss Fraser came this morning. We are doing good personal work, as our ministers are here from all over the State. The Association has set apart four lots on the grounds forty by one hundred and twenty feet, in one block. For the use of the Occidental Board and the Synodical society. I was rejoiced at the first quarters report for the year, five Presbyteries advanced, so there was very little falling back for the Synod, and when we consider the amount of relief work done for the stricken portion of our State, we can well thank God and take courage. Dr Wishard is here hale as ever, Miss Gilchrist is here from Arizona, she presided at the Annual Presbyterial meeting last April, so we are encouraging her in the work there which is organized Home and Foreign. Mrs McKee from Indiana was with them at the April meeting. God's Spirit is moving in California

Treasurer Home Board: Gilchrist
11-7-06.

Please give me information:
Flagstaff — as an instance — pledges to support an Indian girl, and remits directly to the girl's teacher. How can our treasurer give the Flagstaff people proper credit? That is: what is your custom?

Special objects:

Please give me list of your special objects to offer for selection to Societies newly organized, to Sunday Schools and to C. E. and other work.

Yours sincerely
C. G. Gilchrist.

Phoenix 25. of Tucson
Tucson 5. geist

OCT 10 1906
WORKS
PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA

Goddard

Lick H. 1 Front St.
San Francisco
Oct 4 1906

Dear Mr Brook.

I have a letter from Mrs Leonard Stocking Presbyterial President of San Jose Presbytery who is now in New York. I have sent her a letter of introduction to you. I want to tell you some things that I could not put in the letter I sent her. Her husband is superintendent of Agnews Asylum for the Insane. He is known throughout the United States in his circle as an expert on mind diseases and has made that a life study. He has connected with prominent institutions of the kind before coming to Agnews. They have one child a daughter I think

about twenty years old. The main building at Cheyenne was a large three story brick. Some cottages had been built under Dr Stockings rule. The morning of the 18th every building on the ground, housing 1000 inmates was wrecked. That was one of the centers of disturbance Dr and his family occupied a suite of rooms in the large building on the second floor. The daughter jumped from her bed and ran to her mothers room had only crossed the threshold when her own room was carried to the earth with all the top story crashed in upon it. Her bed was dug out some days after in splinters All the inmates were out. That could get out. 111 were killed some of the dead were the helpless I do not know how many were injured. Such a wonderful man

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is Mr Stocking that few escaped
and by night everybody was
somehow sheltered and had
been fed and cared for. He
was ably helped by his wife
and daughter. For two and
one half months Mr Stocking
lived in a tent and she made
me that during that time she
never sat down in the daytime.
I discovered Mr Stocking through
the Synodical Com. He had
been sorely tried by the way
the work was carried on in that
Presbyterial. A woman was at the
head who kept the Office for
the position it gave her and every
year for eight years the funds
decreased and interest weakened
we had tried every means we could

command. but, there had a circle who
kept [redacted] over the women
of Synodical [redacted] committee appointed
for that Presbytery and wrote each
one telling them that as they were
appointed to work up the divisions
I was going to ask each one if she
was a subscriber to the H. M. Monthly
and if she would try to get others
to subscribe. Mrs Stocking wrote
me that she did not know that
she belonged to such a Com. and
that she was quite humiliated
to think that she belonged to
anything of which she did not
know the duties. would I tell
her what she was to do. I then
found out who she was. found
that she belonged to the same Church
as the President. I visited her and
found that she was a comparatively
new-comer and so was not allied
to either of the factions in that
Presbytery. so gradually the

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OF CALIFORNIA

matter was worked up and the stocking in God's good time became President. She had a very severe attack of illness two years ago which has somewhat impaired her hearing. She had not wholly recovered when 18th of April came. Mrs Stocking has gathered about her some very capable women and we sometimes have one of them number at our Ex meetings. She is strong on Mission Study classes. You see I take advantage of our Synodical Com. I really could not do the work without that Com. I try to strengthen the Presbyterial Organizations and never go on

the heads of the Office to deal
with Auxiliaries. There is
a force appointed by Synod
upon our recommendation (195
in number) that I am free to
call upon to give information
I could not otherwise obtain
or do work, or select Officers
from. The San Jose problem
would have been unsolvable
in any other way. I want Mrs
Stocking to meet Dr Dixon
Dr Thompson, Mrs Lee and her
literature, Mrs Lincoln and
Miss Petrie and all and any
others you wish her to see in
the interest of the work. I
hope she can attend some of
your meetings. San Jose
Presbyterial is not half developed
yet. There are some people & areas
there we want to get hold of.

WOMEN'S
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA

I have been overwhelmed with
work of all kinds just at a time
when I thought I needed all
my time for the Annual meeting
I was told by one of our faithful
women that we would need to
have a bright program to draw
as the Presbyterials and W.B.
were having such fine meetings.
I took it all to God & the way
seemed hedged to do more
than I was doing and this
Fraser had to go to Oregon.
My work of all work has been
three weeks in the hospital
and I could get no satisfactory
help. so you may imagine that
my courage was a little shaken
when I heard Robert Speer was
to be on the Foreign program

and I was anxious about for some
gentlemen ~~[illegible]~~ could not
think of a ~~[illegible]~~ man in our
synod that would be just what
I wanted, and we commenced
talk about Abraham Henry of Phila.
was like, when word came
from Mr. Gilderslee in regard
to Dr Campbell, so he has
written to, to come & on Annual
Meeting and we can arrange
our strategy for him with
the members of Synod. Our
God is a great God answering
even before we make our
petitions known. California
is much interested in Alaska
and especially Place like St
Lawrence Island. I must close
as the clock says 12, 1 & 8
and I must be at the S. P.
Presbyterial to-morrow.

Yours in Christ
[illegible]

REV. C. B. GRAY, Chairman
Asheville, N. C.

CHAS. E. REED, M. D., Sec'y-Treas.
Asheville, N. C.

HOME MISSION COMMITTEE

Oct. 5th. 1906

Mrs. Ella A.Boole,
N.Y.CITY.N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I was indeed surprised to receive the information that your letter gave me regarding the amount of money that was sent here to buy that horse. The beast was a poor one anyway and Miss White only paid $75.00 for it.What she did with the balance of the money is more than I know. There is just this thing that I want to make perfectly clear,as it may not be perfectly clear now, and that is,that I have had absolutely nothing to do about this horse business and have never had. Miss white told me nothing about receiving any money from the Walnut St. Church,and she did not take my advice in any way concerning the purchase of a horse. In fact the most information I have received is through your letter. I am not a party to this muddle in any sense therefore, and there is absolutely nothing for me or for any of us on the ground here now to straighten out that I know of, Miss White did not give the horse to Mrs. Gray. It was not hers to give. Miss Rollins wrote Mrs. Gray twice,as I wrote Miss Lincoln,that the W.C.T.U. of Yonkers wanted her to have the animal when Miss White left here.She took it for granted therefore that she had a right to have the horse.But she doesn't want it if it is not hers ,or if the W.C.T.U.had no right to give it to her, I am fearfully sorry about the thing ,but I have been absolutely ignorant of all the previous transactions, and am very much surprised that so much was sent to buy the animal when it cost only $75.00.

Thank you for the suggestion that some of us write Miss White to find out where the Walnut Spring mission money was sent,but that had already been done,and without success. I am afraid we will just have to let it go now unaccounted for.

Iam very sorry that Miss Lincoln is not well. It is good that she can have a rest,and I am sure that she deserves it .

With cordial regards,

C. B. Gray

Mrs. Ella A.Booth,
N.Y.CITY,N.Y.
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With sincerial regards,

C. E. Gray

REV. C. D. GRAY, Chairman
Marshall, N. C.

HOME MISSION COMMITTEE
PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

CHAS. E. REED, M. D., Sec'y-Treas.
Asheville, N. C.

Giving Gray —
Oct. 3 1906

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Y. P. DEP'T.

My dear Mrs. Boole —

We shall be very glad to have Mr. Babbott with us and I shall try to make his stay both, and henceforth, as pleasant & profitable for him as I can. There will be much for him to both see & hear, and I am glad that he is coming when the schools are in full working order and when conditions are favorable.

Kindly let me know a day or two in advance when to expect him, for I shall need to arrange accordingly.

With my deeply regards in which Mrs. Gray joins me, I am

Cordially Yours
C. D. Gray

REV. C. O. GRAY, CHAIRMAN
MARSHALL, N. C.

Gray

CHAS. E. REED, M. D., SEC'Y-TREAS.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Home Mission Committee

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

Nov. 10 1906

My dear Mrs. Boyle –

Thank you very much indeed for your letter just received. It's all right, and I love you still. I just did not want you to think for a second that I knew anything about, or had anything to do with that for old Lane house. I only hope it has not caused too much confusion in the minds of the ladies of the Walnut St. Church.

If Israel plans prevail I am going to be with you for a few days early in December and shall run in and see you all.

With love from Mrs. Gray and kindest regards from myself –

Very Cordially, C. O. Gray

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Goff
NOV 15 1906

EUSTIS, FLORIDA, Nov. 12, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

I am not sure that I have written to the Board, so, lest I have not, I now write. Will it be possible to have a representative of the Board here next week? I very much wish that there may beone here. You see from the printed letter what we have before us. If there can be no person here to represente the Board I think that the ladies would doubtless appreciate a message of greeting.

Cordially Yours in the Gospel,

Francis L. Goff.

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EUSTIS, FLORIDA,

CIRCULAR LETTER

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN THE SYNOD OF FLORIDA:

THE SYNOD OF FLORIDA will hold its first meeting in Eustis, Florida, convening on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1906, at 7:30 p. m. By appointment of the General Assembly the Rev. Joseph K. Wight will preside as Moderator and preach the opening sermon.

Notice that the date for the meeting, as printed in the Assembly Minutes, is given as November 14, but as that is not the date agreed upon by the four Florida Commissioners, it has been agreed that two members of the Synod shall meet on the date given in the Assembly Minutes and adjourn to the desired date above given, that is, Nov. 21. See Rules for Judication, No. 3.

THE PRESBYTERY OF WEST FLORIDA will convene and hold its first meeting in Eustis on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1906, at 7:30 p. m. It is agreed, regarding dates, that the same proceedure shall be followed as in the case of the Synod, under Rule 3.

THE PRESBYTERY OF SOUTH FLORIDA stands adjourned to meet in Auburndale, Oct. 30, but it has been agreed that the same proceedure shall be followed by this Presbytery as in the case of the Synod and the Presbytery of West Florida, under Rule 3. Certain ones will meet in Auburndale on Oct. 30, 1906, at 7:30 p. m., and adjourn to meet in Eustis on Nov. 20, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. James T. MacLean, as retiring Moderator of the Presbytery of South Florida and as the Convener of the Presbytery of West Florida under appointment of the General Assembly, will preach the opening sermon for these two bodies together, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1906, at 7:30 p. m.

THE PRESBYTERY OF EAST FLORIDA is adjourned to meet in Crescent City on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1906, at 7:30 p. m. It is expected that this Presbytery will convene according to its adjournment; and adjourn at such a time as may be necessary to enable the members to reach Eustis in time for the convening of the Synod. The object is to have these several judicatories meet at these agreed times and places so as to save expense money for Florida Presbyterianism.

THE TIME AND PLACE of the meeting of the Presbytery of **Havana** are not known to me.

THE PRESBYTERY OF FLORIDA, in connection with the Synod of Alabama, formerly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly, is invited to meet in Eustis at the time of the meeting of the Synod of Florida.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Eustis church unites with the Session in inviting one or more of the women in the churches in the Synod to attend the meeting of the Synod for the purpose of organizing a Woman's SYNODICAL MISSIONARY Society, if the way shall be clear.

It is now practically arranged that the Rev. Joseph P. Calhoun, D. D., Field Secretary of the General Assembly's Evangelistic Committee, and the Rev. W. J. Darby, D. D., Secretary of the Educational Society, formerly in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and a Special Representative of our Assembly's Evangelistic Committee, will be present and conduct an Evangelistic Conference in connection with the meetings of the Synod. It is suggested that those attending may prefer to use their own Bibles and note books.

Representatives of the Women's Mission Board, and of other Boards of the Church, have been invited to be present. The Session of the Eustis Church invites all of the bodies and persons mentioned to be present on this occasion. And it is earnestly desired that every Church may be represented as above indicated.

Those purposing to attend will please notify Mr. E. L. Ferran, clerk of the Session, at the earliest possible date, to the end that suitable entertainment may be provided for all.

This is sure to be a great occasion for the Presbyterian Church in Florida, and it is most necessary that there be much earnest prayer for the presence and power of the Master by the person of the Holy Spirit.

Cordially yours in the Gospel,

Grier

76 St. James Place

NOV 12 1906

Tues. 11th 1906

My dear Mrs. Burke

Thos. Ernest McAfee is 2—

lead the Dorchester half hour on

Tuesday the 13th — If anything should

prevent my being there, will you

or Bro. Goldenberg give half hour to

associate who may need in the

music — only suggesting music that

may take an 2 from Prayer —

I expect 2 go over — but it is the

day of our monthly meeting & I am

minister to Madrid & may not be there
2 leave home — I want to write
2 hear about the Lynchers Treatyo —
I know you will have much of
interest 2 give me —

Affy. yours
Lydia B. Guier

Thos. H. Ruler.

I've heard that Dr Brio of Idaho
was defeated! —

Sunday Afternoon NOV 26 1906
Grier.

My dear Mrs. Bole -

I am in trouble & come
to you for help - Shore wires up
I arranged with Mrs. Cleland,
Mc Afee to lead our Sunday
half-hour on Tuesday the 27th -
Shortly every she came to me &
he excused for this date - her
reasons were so apparent that I
had only to say certainly - Since
then I have been trying to find
someone to fill the place - but

without success - Brooklyn women
can't spare their husbands over
for that half-hour or particularly
this May week - for it is not
only shewing with its demands
on time, but we have our Prayer Meeting
Monday in Wednesday - I hope you
can find some one in the Affair
to lead - it is in bad repute here
London and you - I really fear
that I myself must be one this
time Mr. - only those who are there
& really engaged are imagining like
this should come - Julia sends
(Mrs. Wilbur) Sincerely yours
75 St. James Place Lydia B. Guion

DEC 7 1906

Goodrich

Independence Dec 4th

My dear Mrs Boole

I have to arrange our Missionary program for this month and as the subject is the Mountaineers of the South we would like to know something of Miss Bessie Rich and her work as Neosho Presbyterial has adopted her. If you cant tell us anything about her you may have something about the Home Industrial

school. We lost you very suddenly that night in Topeka but take it for granted you reached home all right.

Cordially Yours
(Mrs C. H.) F. M. Goodrich
315 E. Locust St
Independence
Kansas.

DEC 20 1906
Goodrich

Independence Dec 17th 1906

My dear Mrs Roole

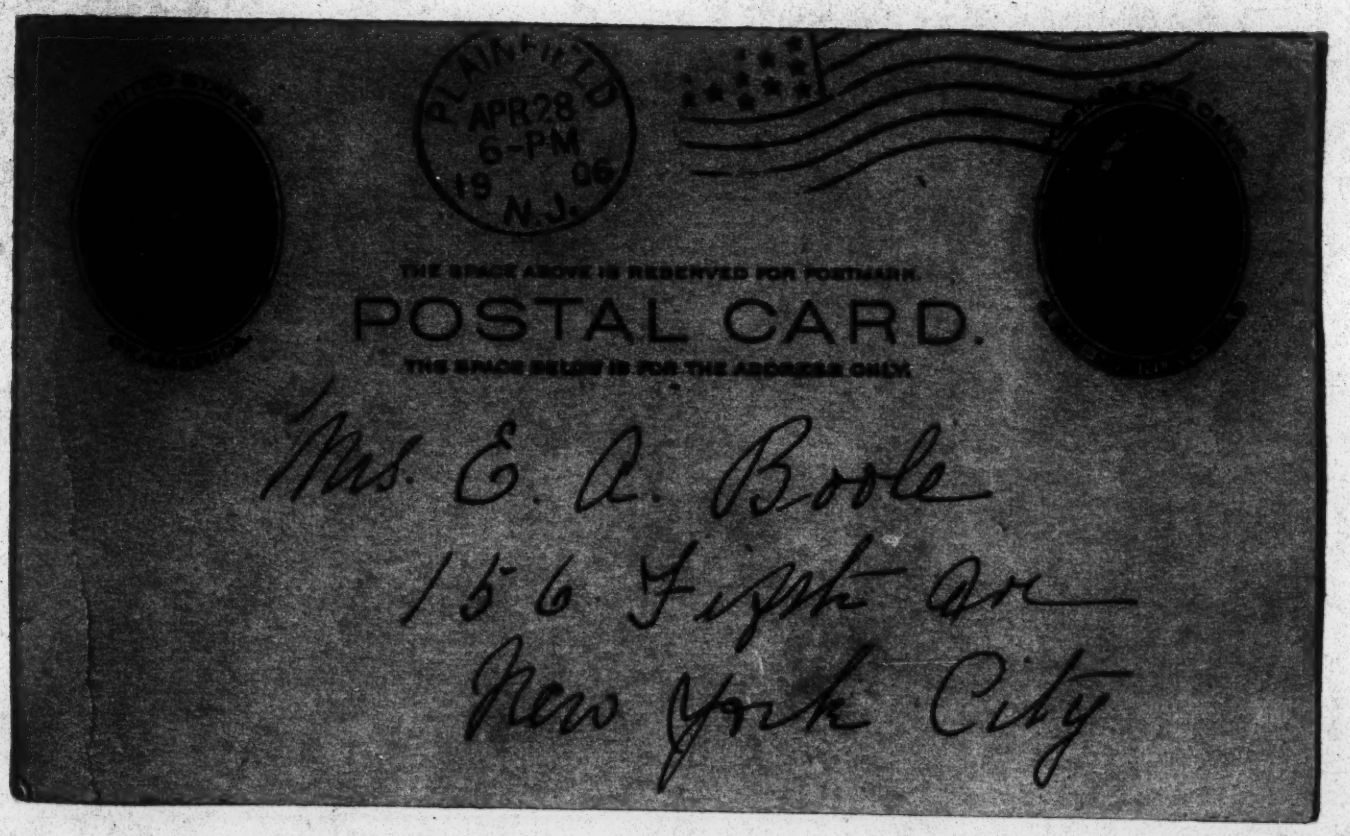
Your letter and the information in regard to Miss Rich received and I thank you for your kindness in attending to it for me.

In regard to our Presbyterial meeting next Spring it has been decided to have only a short session for the election of Officers and then meet with the South West Board program so any invitation for a Home Speaker would

have to come from them.
You can readily see that we can not make any suggestions on the subject. The plan has its advantages and disadvantages too.

Sincerely Yours
Mrs E. H. Goodrich.

315 E. Locust St.
Independence, Kan.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Mrs. E. A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave
New York City

Honeyman

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS IN THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY

Plainfield N.J. Oct - 28 - 1906

Thanks for information that reached me this morning. Have decided not to go to Des Moines this year to the Assembly. Hope you will have a good meeting and I am sure you will not miss me. Yours with love

H. L. Honeyman

and help to solve the problem of the Southern mountains.

Where I have not received a penny for my work in speaking before Presbyterian churches, I have been assured that such churches will give more liberally to the Home Board, because of the insight I gave them into mountain conditions

for the coming of God's King-
dom in the earth.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret E. Henry

Dictated.

It is all God's work.
I bid you God speed
in your work and
surely, when God
has called me out
from my mountains
to plead for my own,
you can bid me
God speed in my
work as have the
women of the world
who make no pro-
fession of praying

Houghton
5-13-06

3744 Markham Ave
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
April 30. 1906

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Will you ask your Secretary to send me such printed matter as you may have concerning the meeting at Des Moines in connection with the General Assembly? I mean of course, the Annual Meeting of your Board.

And will you ask her to tell me the name of the Hotel where your Officers are expecting

to be during the meeting? It has always seemed best better for me to be at the Assembly headquarters; but now that I am no longer responsible for a Presbyterian paper, that is not of importance, and I want, if possible to be among the women of the Boards. I cannot attend your meetings, for I must report the Assembly, but I hope to gain inspiration and knowledge by meeting you all occasionally in the hotel. Will you also kindly ask your secretary to tell me the rates made by the Hotel for the women of the Boards? Faithfully yours

Lena Sigmund Houghton

Keizer
MAY 4 1906
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Tahlequah. Ind Ter.
April 30. 1906.

Mrs. Ella A Boole. Sec. W. B. H. M.
New York. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Yours of Apr. 26 rec'd today. I thank the Woman's Board very much for their grant to attend the Gen. Assembly. I feel it will be a blessing and an impetus to meet and to hear those I have known so long by corresponding. Our schools close May 20. Miss Williams will write you our judgment in regard to my school.

I have been unable to

accomplish all I would like to have accomplished in my school. but so glad I have been permitted to be with them and feel they are greatly improved.

The anticipation of meeting is mutual. and close with third John first clause of fourteenth verse. Gratefully yours.

Ella C. Heizer.

report in its imperfect form - but it is impossible now to send for missing data.

Okla. Probate figures do not agree right - I send them just as the Secy. sent them to me - hoping they are not so far wrong as it appears on totals &c.

I believe a commendable gain has been made - perhaps even more than appears on this blank.

I do not know now who is to be at Des Moines from our Synod. I had hoped to go, but now it appears doubtful.

If not prepared earlier the 3 mins. report will be mailed to you at Des Moines in time to be given.

I thank you for your kind letter

recently received. We laid one
~~[illegible]~~ mother away on Easter, and
life does not ~~[illegible]~~ quite the same
~~[illegible]~~ Our girls old when her
parents are gone.

Regretting the unavoidable
delay in my report

I am, cordially yours,
Annette Rose Hume

mountain boys and girls in the Presbyterian academies among the mountains. The Home Mission Board will get back these jewels some day as the noblest workers among their own people for they, when trained in head and hand and heart in a Christian college like Maryville College, will turn back into their mountain valleys,

Henry
MAY 4 1906

12 West 93rd St.
New York City
April 21-06.

Mrs. Darwin R. James,
226 Gates Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. James,

Please pardon the long silence since the receipt of your kindly letter. Thank you so much for writing Miss Lathrop in my behalf. The

vidual gifts from those who
will not give less but more
to your Home Mission Board
from hearing the mountain
work presented by one
born among the mountains,
educated in Maryville College
under the the College Board
of the Presbyterian Church,
and now sent out by that
College to solicit a "Schol-
arship Fund" for the bright

Clubs and D. A. R. Chapters of the North have responded nobly to my plea in behalf of the Southern mountaineers. Other Presbyterian churches have opened to me, it has not interfered in any way with the work of the Home Mission Board. When I have received aid from them, it has been largely as indi-

Houston

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Urbana, O, May 16/96

My dear Mrs. Boole

Hoping and expecting to be with you Tuesday and the days following, I had not written and no provision for a representative from Ohio has been made. This I regret very much, and trust there may be a number of our ladies present to get the inspiration of the meeting. Miss Patterson and I had both felt that it was almost impossible to go - but toward the

we have not fallen behind and have made progress in many ways notically among the young people which is most important. Their contributions are not always so large but we are glad for the growing interest.

I need not take your valuable time with a longer letter - Please give my love to dear Mrs. James, Miss Houston, Mrs. Jinks, Mrs. Palmer and any other members of the Board who remember Ohio. I shall anxiously await your report for the year.

Very sincerely

(Mrs.) N. I. Houston

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last - I arranged matters, and on Monday returned from a Presbytery tour ready to start next - the next day - but a severe cold has made me quite sick, and I am scarcely able to be out of bed - and hence the great disappointment - The excellent program is before me and I shall be with you through the meeting seeing in fancy all the dear good women - I have just received Mrs Lincoln's good report

and rejoicing in your all-
bremences of the delightful Minera
meeting crowd upon me and
I long to look into your faces
again - I shall think of you all
especially at the morning prayer
meeting hour which is so blessed -
Will you not remember the workers
at home, and may I ask that the
work in Ohio be remembered in
prayer - I am sure it will help
us greatly - I think Mrs Patterson
will send you a few notes for
the conference - You know we
are always steadfast and loyal
to the Board, and will do our best to
follow our leaders - We have
not been able to make the advance
asked for all along the line, but

Hume

Anadarko, Okla., May 15.

My dear Mrs. Beale,

Herewith find report from our Synodical Society. I either did not receive a letter from you regarding points to be treated in this — or else it came during my mother's illness and was mislaid.

Hence my report is not what you may expect it should be.

Should any of our Ind. Ter. or Oklah. women be present you can let one present it — if you wish.

Miss Hicks leaves Wed. morn (tomorrow), and I hope others may attend who are officially connected with our Synodical work.

My love to all of my old friends, whom I should so much enjoy seeing. Yours cordially,

Annette Ross Hume.

Hoyt

521 N. 7th St.

Beatrice Nebr.

My dear Mrs. Booth

Returning from a long absence from home I hasten a reply to yours of the 18th ult. seems now as if going to Des Moines would not be possible, much as I desire to do so.

How grateful every christian woman's heart must be that

The financial report marks an advance! We are loving our Lord more. and making greater sacrifices for the advancement of his Kingdom.

The Annual Meeting will be an enthusiastic one I am sure. and I trust full of blessing.

Faithfully Yours

Mrs. Mary C. Hoyt.

April 23rd

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May 3. 1906

My dear Boole

Your last came to me some days ago. and I am sorrow that I am not able to go to that meeting. as you know I am always busy. because I been away so many times from my Church. and also I am not very well since I came back from Neah Bay.

Yours brother in Christ
James Hayes

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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194 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated New York, April 26, 1906.

Rev. N. B. Harrison,
Skagway, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

We have just learned that you are a Commissioner from Alaska to the General Assembly, which convenes in Des Moines, Iowa, and I write on behalf of the Woman's Board to ask if you will represent the Alaskan work at the popular meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 20th. It is probable we can not give you more than ten minutes, but you can tell us something of the conditions and the need for the work.- perhaps the best thought to emphasize would be Changes wrought through the work of the Missionaries.

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you at Des Moines, I am,

Cordially yours,

Ella A. Boole

Thank you very much. I should have been glad to comply but on account of sickness in my family I am not able to leave at this time. My home is just out of N.Y. and on my next visit East I shall hope to become acquainted. Edward Marsden takes my place at Assembly and will fill all demands most acceptably

Yours in Haste, N. B. Harrison

Harrison

My dear Mrs Bowler

This you convey to the Board my very hearty Congratulations of the Measures taken for this Year. Also my hope that increased gifts means an increased interest and love for the cause and for the Master of the Vineyard. It has been my prayer all winter for an outpouring of the Spirit upon all

our organizations and that we all feel, I know, to be the key note to the situation. If there is any organization on earth where the greatest of the graces should be exercised it is in our women missionary meeting work. "Behold how those women love one another" ought to be always true of us. That the meeting in Des Moines many

be signalized by the Spirit's presence in power and that a great impetus heavenward may be granted all who attend is my prayer.

It will not be possible for me to go to the meeting but I shall be deeply interested in all its sessions

Sincerely yours
Emma J Harrison
(Mrs E.P.)

April 23 - 1904

1201 Alice Hayes Apts
Dallas
May 3rd 1906.

Dear Mrs Burle

I hereby enclose my Synodical report at the earliest moment possible under the circumstances. I hope it is all right — and I think the figures are, but it is very difficult to do either writing or figuring correctly after what we have all been through. It is most noticeable that no one can tell anyone else what the day of the week is! Gradually life is taking on some of

its usual features but it will be a long time yet before we can go on in the accustomed way. California has received a blow that it cannot recover from in a decade though the energy and courage displayed under these appalling conditions are wonderful. The work of Home Missions may go on, as we hope, with unabated interest, but the falling off in receipts cannot fail to be very marked. For the whole state will be crippled financially. We met yesterday and decided to lay aside our quarterly issue number of our Quarterly.

Very sincerely
James C. Haight.

to them as to the A. A. A's. They seem more like undisciplined children in a City. Have strong wills when want their own way. Are not studious. Perhaps the climate influences to some extent.

I do not know where I shall be sent the coming year. I prefer Alaska. Either St. Lawrence or Point Barrow or the Interior if a good spiritual minister and wife were along. but not alone. I know you are very busy. but if you attend Assembly let me know. Must close. With love your Coworker.

Ella C. Heizer.

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Zahlequah. Ind. Ter.

April 21-1906.

Dear Miss Hays.

So long ago I rec'd a card from you. stating your loss and misfortune. I have often thought of you. and felt "Underneath are the everlasting arms". The Father would be with you.- I saw in "Monthly" that you would be in Ill. this Spring. Will you attend the General Assembly? You know it convenes in Des M- this year. Our school close May 25. So I presume I

cannot attend.
Do you wonder <u>how</u> I came here? Well, my trunk was packed and boarding engaged in the Moody Bible Institute, but a letter from Mrs. Pingry previous to final arrangements made me feel they needed me to fill a vacancy. So I wrote and volunteered to go any where if needed. Reply and arrangements for transportation arrived just a day before I was going to start to Chicago.
So I feel "He" overruled it all.
The school here is in a peculiar condition. A large, good boarding house closed. We three lady teachers live + keep house in the barn-like house. Have a day school. I have a room. Have enrolled thirty pupils, but not all at one time. Will average twenty. I have not been drawn

Holmes
APR 24 1906

214-218 S. FIFTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

April 23, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Madam:-

Of course, we wish all this missionary news we can get, but I will tell you frankly, I am more and more insisting that what I get shall be readable, fresh, not prolix, not sleep compelling, not dreary. THE WESTMINSTER is reaching a spot where it cannot afford anything but the best, and for that we will give you a thousand words. Knowing that you look at this just as I do, in the interest of the work in the Kingdom, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Richard Holmes.

Mrs. Isaac P. Hand
Glen Summit
Pa.

84 West South St.
Wilkes-Barre
Pa.

"The Gables"
Glen Summit
Pa.

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Literature Dept. of
Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church.

In the Prayer
Calendar, among the
objects for prayer
in August. I see
the subject for prayer
for August seventh,

who is a sister of the other. is doing a wonderful work. She has in connection with her school. a Boys Club. and a Girls Sewing school.

I hope in the next year's Prayer Calendar to see our Miss Hall's name. Yours very sincerely

Mary R. Hazel

President of Home Society

June 1906

Miss F. Hall Luzerne
Pa.
May I ask that you
add to this, the name
of Miss L. M. Hall
of the Edwardsville
Pa. Kindergarten.
This Missionary Kind-
ergarten is supported
by the First Presbyterian
Church of Wilkes-Barre
Pa. and Miss Hall

Woman's Board of Missions of the U. S. A.

Portland, Oregon, May 2, 1898

Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve,

My Dear Mrs. Gildersleeve,

I have been elected Special Object Secretary of the North Pacific Board of Missions. We work for both Home and Foreign Missions. As I am new to the work I need to know everything about it. Will you please tell me what special objects are offered under the Home Board? Will you also give me any information about special objects which your experience has taught you I ought to know.

If you have any printed matter on the subject I would like to have it. An early reply will be very acceptable.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs W. S.) Frances A. Holt.

Where appropriations are made out, will forward - Salary teacher or Lesson taken by them

but pleasant things to remember of them - It would be such a pleasure to me to step into the office and see you all - for you have a large place in my heart. I hope I may some day meet each one again - Will you kindly give my love to Mrs. James and Miss Dericoh - Mrs. Petree and Miss Rue - With much love to yourself and appreciation of all your kindness - I remain - Sincerely yours.

(Mrs. W. W.) Ella L. Hall -

JUN 15 1906

847-18 — Shell —

Des Moines, Ia.

June 12-1906

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I want to thank you for your dear little note of appreciation received June 6th — I assure you I appreciate it — I am sure, tho' your wide experience with people — that

understand there are al-
ways disappointments - al-
ways some very peculiar
people and difficult - situ-
ations to manage. This
occasion was not an
exception - so that if all
I directed went smoothly
and satisfactorily to you - I
feel fully repaid for all
the strain - I regret ex-
ceedingly that your hotel
accommodations were not the

best this city affords - and
did at the time - but I could
not change it - so that
I am glad you understand
this - and appreciate your
thoughtfulness in telling me so -
it is very kind of you to
remember only the pleasant
things about us -
The Officers of the House
Board won all hearts
here - of those who attended
the meetings - we have nothing

Electione who does not seem
to realize the importance of
sending the money through
the Woman's Board of course
I explained to her that if it
is not too much trouble think
it would have a greater effect
coming directly from the
We were glad to have a report
of the meeting at Dr Rudgies
from our delegate Mrs Clason
& hope in the near future to
have the inspiration from
such a meeting in Dunyo
If we are spared the work
in our Presbytorial is progressing
favorably we had the largest
attendance at our regular
last spring that we have had
for some time & fulfilled all
pledges with [illegible]
(Mrs. R. J.) Yours truly, J. B. Hamilton

Hunter

JUN 15 1908

33 Ellsworth St.
Denver June 11th

Dear Mrs Boole

When Miss Francis was in Denver last February she spoke to our society (1st time) on the work among the Mex Peruvian Indians & spoke of a special one who was very anxious for an education. One of our members came home last week & asked me if I would

you to be the pattern
of patience & wisdom it is
but wonder if you would
not go here & spend a month
where there is no one to
see or hear of the
poor unfortunate beings
who wander in & out
[illegible] of the Temple it make
the heart feel [illegible]
[illegible] to write & describe
[illegible] the
[illegible] the
[illegible] the

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The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
of the Presbytery of Nassau

Jamaica, N.Y. June 11th 1906.

My dear Mrs Poole -

Your letter, as well as one from Miss Jackett, reached me last week. Just what the duties of this position may be, I do not know, but I realize that the personal contact with workers and work at 156, will be helpful to me, and I trust I may be something in return.

I have written to Miss Jackett, that I am willing to serve as a member of the Board, and if Mrs. Jaques care to place me on the committee for the Mormon Field, I

should prefer it, but I am willing to work any where.
It will be impossible for me to attend the June meeting, as we leave for the country about the 25th, and I shall be out of town, for your that date.
I wish you would outline the duties of this position for me, and give me any suggestions that may be helpful.
With best of wishes for you and yours
Cordially
(Mrs. J. H.) Clara M. Hobbs.

Hobbs
JUN 12 1906
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The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
of the Presbytery of Nassau

Jamaica, N.Y. June 11th 1906.

My dear Mrs Sackett -

Your note informing me of my election as a member of the Advisory Committee, is at hand. I appreciate the privilege for work, and while I have ample opportunity at my hand, I feel that I cannot afford to refuse the function. Mrs. Doble has written me concerning it, and I have asked her to outline the duties involved.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. J. H.) Clara M. Hobbs

Hodge
6-21-06

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Room [illegible], Witherspoon Building.

June 12

My dear Mrs. Poole

I think you so much for your letter. I have had a long illness, took me much letter, & upsetting the latter time to get my strength back.

My landlord has been lately altering & I could not be with them, and they didn't let me to write you, that we will build the little church in Hornby, Mrs.

Brother ~~[illegible]~~ Smith,

I am willing to divide
to have it, if the building
be erected in the Reserva-
tion, and the money will
be handed over in the early
fall; if nothing happens, then
I can "give" me will try to raise
more, as soon as I can.
It is an "enterprise", a struggling
offering from our Society for
good my neighbors. The money
is pledged, or you can go ahead.
I suppose you will be recollec-
ting me for your secretary.
My children are in different
directions. I expect to take
my daughter home in Medina,

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frontier villas only in wooden
lovely, and very high grounds,
while the, with trees, are almost
from the woods. I think such
fresh strong air for her
England, this year. Such a
very pretty little town, and I
love a large town, it is pretty
of grand around it, and delightful
for Jennie. All this description
town is so better you so can
and see so close. I should be
delighted if you would, I hope
should it, be for Miss Lucilia,

I am happily located and
enjoying Stockbridge, tho
I would be very glad to see you
I intend to go to Spring Hill
to see Jack, the time I am
there is the Hill. Thank
you very much for your interest
in my business, it does me
so much good to think that
friends are thinking and praying
for you. I hope I may be able
some day to bring to Christ some
and work awhile
Lovingly your
M. B. Hodge

Woman's Missionary Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edwin H. Ruby, President.
Mrs. John F. Stuart, Cor. Secretary.

Newton, Kansas, 6-26-1906

Hoag
SEP
8-1-06.

My Dear Mrs Beale

Your letter of the 21st I heard and
refered to Mrs Ferguson I do
not think I have the qualifi-
cations very fully, but I am all
I have thought I think there
should be a change. Mrs.
Irwin is a woman of good
judgment & as I am sur-
-prised that she favors her
resigning, but she does not
live as near to the work as
the Halton woman & may not
think about it so well.
Mrs. Higgins is not so level
headed, & would not rely
on her advice alone.
I understood that one of the
Halton Elders was trying to get

a Government position
that has failed. You see the
men are taking the position. She
should not be retained because
she is unwilling to stay in
any case. A number of the
Indians made complaint
against her. She gives about
in the churches among
about her hard lot. A small
salary; she has been well
supplied with fine baths of
fruit & previous also clothing
so she could not suffer
in the place she finds herself
present salary. The woman has
been very good to her. You
it is also reported that she
is accepting attentions from
an Indian, which has been
open to criticism. They have
had no marriage that was
not considered reputable, of
that kind & do not want
another.
Mrs. W. A. Boyd of Holton, Pres.
Lessons is wise & that her
judgment would be valuable

Women's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Frederic P. Lane, President.
Mrs. John G. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

Topeka, Kansas, 4-24-1906.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter in regard to a decision as Vice President to Mrs. Ellis has remained long unanswered. I wanted to confer with the Officers, it has been decided to nominate Mrs. J. R. Silver of Topeka. It was thought best to have some one from the same city in which Mrs. Ellis lived, —

I enclose a Report made at the Learned Presbyterial meeting a result of Mrs. Palmer's Tour. They were not willing at first to plan for her at all, said there was a Fair that week & a good Play, but she went & the results are fine. Many report made glad her

Dear Cousin. —

I shall never be happy until
she can visit. Beauty
in the State, She can not
always belong to the North West.
I do I shall keep on faithfully
putting in my plea for her
It has just been decided
that I can go to Iowa Monday,
I am glad that Texas has
done something to help swell
the advance.

Sincerely Your's
Allen D. Hoag

Hicks
5-2-06

Anadarko, Oklahoma.
Mary Gregory School.
April 27- 1906.

My dear Mr. Boyle.

Your letter was most welcome.

I shall be glad to tell about Grassy Boy at General Assembly.

I have written Mr. Craig about my vacation and hope to hear from him this week as my going to General Assembly depends upon my permission from the Board for a vacation.

If I go to Genl. Ass. how early will I be

needed then - earlier than
May 18 or 19?
Yes, I knew about the
home at Granny Coon
burning. What a pity!
I do not permit myself
to think of the many things
that were forever destroyed.
I am very busy these
days. We are practicing
for a concert the last
day and the boys and
girls are so very happy
and so willing to do
or try to do all I ask
of them.
I hope I may see you
at Des Moines -
Sincerely
Emma Hick.

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San Juan, Porto Rico, June 25, 1906

W.H.B.
S.H.P.

Mrs D. R. James.
156 Fifth Ave
New York city.

My dear Mrs James.-

Thank you so much for writing me the good news that a doctor has been found for the hospital. I do so hope that he will be all that we have been praying for these past months. It would certainly be fine if Miss Dey will accept the position of superintendent of the hospital. She isn't very much of a nurse as she was trained in a sanitarium but probably she would only expect to have an oversight of the superintendent of nurses such as I have at present.

I am very glad indeed to be of help to you and it is certainly very satisfactory to hear all the nice things which are said by all interested in the hospital. I feel that I have been able to prove that the outlook

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I am very glad indeed to be of help to you and it is certainly very satisfactory to hear all the nice things which are said by all interested in the hospital - I feel that I have been able to prove that the untrue and

unkind statements made by Mr McLean and the others were really false and may all the unpleasantness be soon forgotten.

The whole scandal is quieting down more much faster than would be expected. We all hope that none of those interested in it will ever return to Porto Rico.

I think that a woman is a help on the hospital staff if she is the right kind of a woman. If the out practice is taken up again as I hope that it will be, the work of the hospital will be heavy for one doctor until he has mastered the Spanish. When he can talk minus any trouble I should think he might manage the medical work pretty well alone.

Thank you for wanting me on your visiting staff. I want very much to have the honor of being on it. I will recommend Dr José Ordonez and Dr Chas Stokes as the other two members. They are both fine men, splendid surgeons, and warm friends of the hospital. They send us the bulk of our private patients, bring them over unsolicited, and do all they can to help by word and deed. I have never worked

with pleasanter gentlemen. Dr Stokes is an intimate friend of Miss Bogert's uncle, Dr Van Rapers. - I hope that Miss Bogert will come back for we all love her dearly.

Thank you for wanting my help. I would not care to act as Dr Heldreth's assistant - nor would I care to give up my private practice and be so closely tied down to clinical work. I would rather do my part of the world's work in some other way - and shall always do all I can to help the Doctor whenever he needs me but please not under appointment.

We have a very good orderly at the hospital - at least we find him so, so far. He understands considerable English and I think with the help of our nurses and the orderly that Dr Heldreth will always have some one to interpret for him.

I am hoping that Dr Heldreth will get here early enough for Mr Holmes and I to go north before the fishing season is over - I am longing to see you all and feel a little cold weather and Mr Holmes wants to catch a few northern fish for a change.

With much love and warmest regards to Mr James from Mr Holmes and myself. Sincerely yours

Grace A. [illegible]

I think Mrs Wigen would be fine for the place if she has the strength for it. She looked to me rather pale & one that could not endure roughing it. I understand there is hard driving over rough & oftentimes muddy roads & night work looking after the sick & dying. There is much sickness among these Indians & I have understood that Mrs Ferguson is with them a great deal. I had thought until this Spring that she was just the one for the place —

I am glad to know that Mrs James is feeling better than when at Des Moines. The annual meeting over would be a relief, in spite of the perplexing questions that come up every week, I can imagine what a happy company I should be at the Luncheon. Mrs. James faces an indisposition

to a higher life. –

My dear planet soon after my return from Des Moines I see I have a new daughter in the home. I hope somehow you may visit with us. but probably it cannot be this year. though I should be happy to have you.

Sincerely Yours

Ellen D. Hoag.

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Uhrichsville O. June 8th 1895

Dear Mrs Boyle;

Is the year for the Training Board to close the first of March after this? Miss Patterson Sec'y of Ohio Synod wrote one this spring to that effect: but as no notice has been received from head quarters, we were in doubt & before we sent out our Presbyterial report, would like to know. and also the new work for the year if it is other than in your circular you sent in the spring. We are having a dreadfully hot spell just now. Yours in the work

Mrs. C. J. Hunter. Pres

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San Juan, Porto Rico, June 18. 1906.

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Mrs Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York city.

My dear Mrs Boole, -

I was so glad to hear from you. We are so far away that we feel the need of an occasional word from you that we may know that we are doing our part satisfactorily. You ask about Miss Bogert. There is no reason why she should not return if you get a good superintendent. I am very anxious that both Dr Harris and Miss Bogert should return, and work with me. They are both greatly loved here by the people. here in the hospital and in Santurce and San Juan. But I love them both too well to want to bring

them back to the life they lived during their last months at the hospital, with Dr Gee - So do be sure and find the right - person to act as the head of the hospital work. Miss White writes that you are thinking something of a woman for the position - You know it is my privilage as a woman to change my mind so I am going to tell you that since coming back I do not find as many things for a man to do as I found before - We are not building or furnishing building or beginning new work - and we have no Mr McLean to bother us. - We have two very kind surgeons - Dr Ordoñez and Dr Stokes to help us in every way possible and they are willing to do favors us. You know I have been trying

with their help to get free water for the hospital - We didn't get it free but our grant of one hundred metres was raised to two hundred and ~~fifty~~ fifty and that quantity is to be deducted from the old bill which means every month from December first - i.e. forty five dollars -

So, I think that a woman physician can handle the position much more easily than she could have done as two years ago. now that there is more help and less opposition - It should be easier to find a woman for the place. I think that Dr Harris can probably suggest someone. If I were north I think I could find someone among my colleagues who would be glad to do the work and whom I

would be glad to have.

I shall be glad to write Mrs Robinson a letter of thanks for the donation sent to you. I am always glad to help in this way because I know that it pays every time a good letter is sent to a society. With kindest regards to all.

Sincerely yours.
Grace Atkins Holmes.
(Mrs Robert Logan)

Hornick,

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Keokuk July 6 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole;

Will you please let me know what is to be the object to which the Sunday school Thanksgiving collection is to be applied?

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your annual report in the Home Mission monthly. As I could not have the pleasure of attending the meeting, I made the best use I could of the splendid reports furnished us.

Yours Sincerely

Martha Hornick

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To send to Miss Lucile Spencer Miss Smedsville - Bangor - Maine

JUL 6 1906

Flag Pond, Tenn., July 3 - 1906.

JUL 6 - 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I reached this place Saturday. Miss Tait helped me off my horse that I had ridden from Loves and I was glad to hear herself.

The place is beautiful and the buildings are nice. I have seen many people and like them.

Our school opens August first and before that time I want to get many things done. This letter is principally to beg for household things. Last year Mrs. Webb was here and had her kitchen and dining room furnishings when she moved to her home, it left us with few things to cook with and eat with. We need stew tins, pans of any sort, tea kettle, bread knife and some bowls which could be used for soup and other things.

Then we need table linen - especially napkins (one table cloth would give us a change) towels of every description we needed.

I have written Mr. Craig about the painting and repairs. I am glad I know you and would be if I were not under the Board.

Sincerely Emma Hicks.

E.A. Heizer

1724 - 7 St. Des Moines. Iowa.
July 7 - 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole. Sec. W. B. of H. M.
New York. N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole.

The enclosed letter was rec'd tonight and I thot probably the best thing I could do would be to send it to you. I also rec'd a letter from Mrs. Pingry, offering me "Little Boys Nation" position in Good Will school. I have just written to her accepting the position. So I would want Clergymen's Cer. from the Chicago Branch. I intended paying the dollar four cents for it - their requirements - and will send to you. I thot the application had to be returned to me and I after securing Agent's signature would send to Chicago.

Am sorry to trouble you. but thot it best may to have it changed back to Chicago. then you. Wanted to mail mon. morning. so write this Sat. night. So many thanks and appreciation

Ella E. Heizer.

Heizer.
JUL 19 1906

1724-7 St. Des Moines. Iowa.

July 16-1906.

Mrs Ella A. Boole. Sec. W. Bd. H. M.
New York. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole.

Yours of the 12" rec'd.
I will enclose a letter from St Louis.
I had a nice letter from Mrs. Pingry.
In which she said she would enclose
"slips". but they were not there. Presume
she forgot them. I was very happy to have
your opinion of Good Will. I rec'd a nice
letter from Rev. Evans. I expect to start
for Good Will Aug. 23. as Rev. E-. suggested
I would be on field before school commences.
I want to be settled and have a knowl-
edge of the system of work.
If you will kindly send me the slips
I shall thank you very much.
Am busy making aprons and some
work dresses. as my wardrobe is de-
ficient in this line.
I hope you may have a rest this summer.
you certainly need it and deserve it.

Cordially Yours
Ella C. Heizer

Hodge

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Reeder
July 18.

My dear Mr. Boyle

I received your letter of June, & will be delighted to accept the Corresponding Secretaryship please fix it? for you

I am sure Mrs. Foster & Miss Dougherty, and I hope it will do you much good, and that God will see you strong & fit work again.

Mrs. H. If you feel like coming now any time, you shall

Dear Mrs. Robinson

I suppose you

see the Publication

committee

meeting,

I intending in letter to

solicit the position I would

much prefer

yours

M. L. Hodge

Heizer

1724 - 7 St. Des Moines. Iowa.
July 19. 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Berle. Sec.
New York. N.Y.
Dear Mrs. Berle

I recd today Clergy Certif. from Chicago. I want to thank you very much and desire that the dollar ~~four~~ cents will be placed to my account.

I believe I have no news to write. Attended a very interesting missionary meeting recently and at the request of friends spoke to them on Alaska work.

Very Cordially
Ella C. Heizer.

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Please send
name & address of Sec
of Literature of Ladies
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of the Pittsburg Presby-
tery, Penna. Also
the Temperance Sec
& oblige

Hallie W. Hamilton
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San Juan, Porto Rico.
July 13, 1906.

JUL 23 1906

Dear Mrs. Boole,

We arrived yesterday about one o'clock, right side up, but with an inside out feeling. We're both sick all the way. Dr. Holmes will soon have us all right again. She's a treasure. We shall go to San German well rested and ready for business. Mr. Harris is trying to absorb a Spanish Bible, grammar and reader all at once. This is a beautiful place. I should like to say something good about the hospital and the hospital folks, but can't make it good enough. Come to see us soon. Find remembrances to everybody. The steamer rug was such a comfort.

Sincerely

(Mrs. J. Will) Eunice Hill Harris.

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Avalon Hotel
Avalon, N. J.

Clifton Heights
Pa

Aug. 28th 1906.

Recd

To
Board of Home Missions of
Presbyterian Church.

As I have been
appointed to represent the
Traveling of the State of Relig-
ion in the Synod of Pa.
I am making notes accordingly
I would like you to give
to me any items of special in-
terest which has marked
for more certain the work
of our Synod during the past
year. Whether in the Foreign
Movement. or Evangelistic work
or among the Foreign Speak-
ing people.

Sincerely Yours
W. R. Hudson
Clifton Heights
Pa

Address
W. R. Hudson
Clifton Heights
Pa

/Hamlin.

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BANBURY,
RED LION HOTEL. OXON.

Aug 28th 1906

My dear Miss Burle:

When I last heard from Miss Elliott she had not heard from you any thing in regard to her engagement to Concert N.C. I'm sorry she has an appointment as teacher there. I wrote her to leave it to the Board as you would do the right thing. I presume by this time you have come musicalize with her in the

matter and it is all
settled. Her people are poor
and any thing you do for
other teachers that she is en-
titled to I trust she already
has given to her. Sometimes
such things are forgotten
when the recipient is modest
and does not like to speak
about it. If I remember
correctly, Teachers get their
expenses going and if they
stay a certain time ex-

John W. Bloomfield,
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BANBURY.
OXON.

Vacation ultimo by James-

Miss Elliott is very small in stature but "spicy" and enduring. quick and clever more than many larger stronger appearing people.

I trust every thing goes well with our dear Cause. The help I have made makes one feel more and more the need for our most earnest labors in

behalf of our "dear land".

Yr. ever Mary Mary

Smith England abroad

of us especially keeping

the Sabbath - With much

love to all the dear

Mother, and hoping to

drop in on you Nov. 1st of

Oct. Jane McCurdy

Frances B. Hamlin

AUG 15 1906

Chautauqua - N. Y.
Hotel
Aug. 14 - 1906.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter with the enclosed check was received just before we left home for a little rest and change. Thank you, so very much, for your kind & appreciative letter & for the money — the extra ten being a very great, although not unwelcome, surprise. I am glad that you understand perfectly all about the "wear & tear" of travel and the extra clothing necessary to make one look presentable. Then there are so many demands made on our purses in Elizabeth for the poor are all about us and we cant see them suffer.

When I spoke of coming here, Mr. Holter said, "Can we afford it?" And

I answered that we couldn't afford not to come. We owe a duty to ourselves, for if we are to do our best work, we must get away from it for awhile & rest mentally & physically. At Elizabeth we neither see nor hear anything, so Mr. Holter is making up for lost time by attending lectures from morning until night. I go with him as much as possible, but haven't his strength & so have to rest some times.

This Spring Mother wrote to know if Brenton could spend a few weeks with her. We were only too glad to have him go when school closed. He was there only a short time when she wrote to ask if he might stay all summer. Then sister Margaret came to visit us in July & brought a request from Mother this time she asked that Brenton be allowed to remain all winter and go to school.

It was very hard to give him up, but we willingly did so, knowing that it would be the best thing possible for the boy. He has been knocked around from one place to another all his life & has never gone to a good school. Now, he will have every advantage & a splendid mother in his "grandma".

We have met a great many old friends & have enjoyed every moment, but we must go back to our work tomorrow. Yesterday a lady came with a request for me to address a meeting in her church — the Homewood Ave. of Pittsburg — I'll do so when I go to visit mother in Sept.

Again thanking you for your sweet thoughtfulness in my behalf.

Yours with love.

Anna Lee Holter.

(Mrs. B. D.)

Home
9-13-06

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
ST ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA N.B.
CANADA

Sept. 8th 1906.

Mrs Ella A Boole, Sec. W. B. H Missions
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Friend

Your letter of 5th instant reached me this morning, and I feel constrained to reply to it as I am seldom able to be with you in the meetings. My interest in the Work is unabated and I read the Home Mission Monthly as soon as it is received as I would a letter from a dear personal friend. I hope I can be present at some of the meetings in October but we will not be at home until the last of this month.. How I should have enjoyed being with you yesterday, and taken

the hands of the Dear Ones going to Cuba and Porto Rico. I wonder if Dr and Mrs Green were among them. I heard they were home on vacation. I lunched with our dear Mrs. James a few days befor we left home. She and Mr James were to start on their long journey the following week. May our God give them journeying mercies and great blessing every day. I am sorry to miss hearing Mr. J. E. McAfee on the 18th. May he be filled with Holy Spirit and be a great help to the Board of Home Missions. The Lord has need of every devoted servant of His at this time. And I earnestly hope that all the dear circle of women called to meet the questions of the present hour may realize in fullest measure that the Lords

message to his Servant of old, is just as fresh for each of them - "My Grace is sufficient for thee." as if whispered in their Ear every morning and evening.
"Casting all your care on Him".

Yours in christian love

(Mrs. J. M.) Cornelia F. Ham.

Hobbs.
9-13-06.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
of the Presbytery of Nassau

SEP 21 1906

Jamaica, N.Y. Sept. 11th 1906.

My dear Mrs. Boyle -

We returned from the Lills, only a few days ago, and I found your letter here. I wish I might have attended the meeting, Sept. 7th: my receipts are uplift and inspiration at such a time, that remains as a force in daily life. I expect to attend the meeting on Sept. 18th, and hope to meet you there. The many opportunities for work that come with the opening days of the work year, would stagger me

if she failed to remember
that for her one day at
a time, in God's strength.
Yours cordially
Clara M. Fobes

Hatch.

NOV 20 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole.--

Again let me thank you very sincerely for the clear ~~concise~~ talk you gave the ladies last Wednesday. I am quite sure it will bear fruit, which may be a drop of oil in your cruse of comfort. Is it customary to pay only the expenses of a speaker? If so, as the mistake was mine, please

let me know. Mr Hatch had said that was usual, but reflection brought uneasiness, — that I should at least have given me the opportunity of knowing the amount.

Very cordially.

(Mrs. J.A.) Fannie W. Hatch.

Nov. 19-1906.
Sound Beach.

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[illegible] N. Broad Street.

Germantown
Aug. 25 1900

My dear Miss Linda

I take very much for your cheering letter. The Chester Society is a neighbor here, & I take for your letter and the see much pleased, and will pound it to Mrs. Rodwell, the President, who is equally desirous to help.

You about the Steiden work he have an particular on

to [illegible] to teach
the boy Indian, for that we
should be lonely in the Tall
we can. Could you be
[illegible] me to do. I
does not have to speak
Statesman, for, the Statesman
[illegible] to speak English with
remarkable quickness. He
will pay for 35 to 40,
[illegible] a month, for a good
[illegible]
me. Say 35 at we could
raise it if it is your will,
he would get the Teacher
[illegible] month by the Board,
for the Statesman Evangelistic
Comp. [illegible] shall we have nothing
to do but to raise money

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for the new Italian Church Building, and they are much pleased. Much as we are interested in the Italian work, we have other pledges and other work. A letter from Mrs. Lowrie, tells us, the Freedmen's Board has received the appointment for the year 1 Oct 1600. Hartshorn hates Lof for and the things.

Mrs. L. asked to pick Dr. Thompson's house at Albuquerque

If you [illegible]

Come if you possibly can and
attended in Dr. Chaffee's,
and the other ladies also,
I should like to be looking
in that time. If you can come
we should another two this
year! We will try, and
pray you it. Would love
to see you and Mrs. Goldwaden
I should love to come see
Cincinnati. If we get up a
Biblical Institute, you must
come over.

Affectionately yours
Mr. S. Hodge

I expect have disappointed Mr. D. P.

Hershey
9-11-06.

Galeton Pa.
Sept. 12, 1906

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

As we are about to organize our Missionary Society the last Saturday of this month, I write to you for any helps the board may have or suggestions.

I find your address to us two weeks ago in the Presbyterian Church quite helpful in creating sentiment and good will

toward our present undertaking.

At your suggestion I address this note to you.

Any thing that you send us will be greatly appreciated. May I expect envelopes tod? About sixty.

I hope you feel very much rested after your vacation.

Yours Sincerely
(Mrs. P. H.) Esther K. Hershey
Galeton,
Potter Co., Pa.

Hopkins.

Keeseville New York
September 1. 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Borle
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

My dear Mrs. Borle

Your letter of the 10th signifying your decision to be in Port Henry the 18th is at hand.

Thank you for deciding in favor of Champlain Presbyterial.

I trust you will not be disappointed in the representative of the Churches. I have sent written notices as I wrote Mrs. Eldersleeve and this week I will send postal notices to the President and Secretary of each Auxiliary and I have thought-

seriously of sending a notice to each pastor to be read from the pulpit at the services the Sunday preceding the meeting with a personal note asking them to urge the attendance of some of their women upon this meeting. Is there any thing more I can do?

There are two drawbacks to attendance upon these meetings — Champlain Presbytery - because the lack of interest. If you have visited the Presbytery you know the churches are quite a distance from each other and trains do not make good connections - and the other day few have the means to be at the expense of such a trip.

I think - however we may have a good meeting at Port Henry and now workers be found to carry on this important work.

Sincerely yours

(Mrs) Nellie Hopkins.

Heizer.

1724 - 7 St. Des Moines. Iowa.

June 18 - 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole. Sec. Woman's Board of Home Missions.

New York. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole. I enclose Application for Clergy Certificate for your endorsement as you kindly suggested I would. I did not fill the 25. number. That God do that after its return or leave it for you to fill. My "resident Clergyman" resides in Sitka. I was so sanguine of returning, that I did not sever my connection with the native church of Sitka. Have recovered from severe cold I had during Assembly meeting, and rested. There were so many things I would have talked with you about, had opportunity afforded. I hope you have had a respite since your return from Des M. you surely needed it. I thank you very much for signature and any thing else that is needful.

Am visiting in the Country this week.
Will return to the City soon.

Sincerely Ella C. Heizer.

Hildreth

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San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 16. 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am happy to inform you that I can now practice medicine legally in Porto Rico. I received word last Friday that I passed the examination. You can imagine what a relief it is to have it over with, for strange things have happened in connection with the examinations here, and I put in a good month of work in preparation. The examinations were held the first week in October and they gave us two papers each morning. The questions were harder I think than those in the New York State Board Examination. Unfortunately Dr. Black arrived too late to take them. I am writing him about them and think some arrangement can be made for him to have a special examination or to practice until the next regular time.

Last week I began work in earnest and it is certainly very interesting. Since Friday seems to be the right day for the clinic, and we can arrange not to disturb simultaneously I anticipate great pleasure in working

with her. There are so many things to fixed up and regulated about the Hospital that the track seems almost endless and Mrs Ordway becomes discouraged at times, but everything cannot be done at once and I am sure that we shall have a better hospital and system than ever before soon.

The wards keep full all the time and we have ten private room patients at present.

One of our most pressing needs is a good Superintendent of Nurses, for at present our nurses are getting no theoretical training and not enough of a practical kind. They do need a tight Superintendent, which we needed probably arrange if we had the Superintendent, although if we could get two from the States, the force would be well manned.

I wish I knew of a suitable woman to recommend but I do not.

I am trying to get estimates for painting the House but people here are very slow. However I hope to have the work under way soon.

My time is fully taken up at present, with the dispensary in the morning, operations laboratory and drug room work in the afternoon, and studying Spanish in between. I have no spare moment. We are making good progress

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San Juan, Porto Rico,

with the language and I can make myself understood fairly well. We have a lesson for our boys three afternoons a week.

I am beginning to have some out-practice. At present I have one pay patient with typhoid and two charity patients whom I see occasionally. My interpreter does very nicely and we get along with the Sunday morning services all right. I thoroughly enjoy that part of the work and look forward to the time when I shall be able to talk directly to the patients. It makes all the work done for them mean so much more than it did in the States.

Mrs Hildreth and I keep well and enjoy the life and work here exceedingly.

Trusting some good additions to our force may soon be found, I am

Very sincerely yours

E. Raymond Hildreth,

P.S. Please tell Miss Petrie that I will write a letter to the Juniors next week. E.H.

My dear Mrs Boole,—

My husband has left room for a few words about my side of the story. You ask what I

fund to amuse me. Monday afternoons I devote to the nurses in the Hospital. We play games have cream or chocolate and cake and they seem to enjoy it very much. They all speak Spanish but we get along nicely. Then Wednesdays from 3 to 4 I have an English Class for them. They are very anxious to learn and it helps me with my Spanish too.

I also have the only English class in the Spanish Bible School in the Presbyterian Church at San Juan. Every Sunday afternoon there are 12 or 13 bright children all ages waiting for the Words of Life. They are very bright and anxious to learn about our Master have fine memories and sing with a will.

We entertain quite some at dinners etc have a very good cook and enjoy housekeeping very much. Dr. comes home to lunch and we both try to rest after as it is necessary to do so here. Dr. gets up at 6 o'clock every morning and studies either Spanish or one of the Bible books at present it is Jeremiah. He wakes one at 7 o'clock. We retire early usually.

I am learning to swim and together with horseback driving, such as it is, for the Hospital horses are pretty well used up and are not very good, sewing, painting, taking pictures and managing and studying Spanish, my time is pretty full. But I enjoy it and feel better than I did in the states, when I do not work too hard. That is the great trouble down here. People try to do too much. We find the living expenses higher than up north. Charcoal is getting to be quite a luxury. Hoping you may be able to pay us a visit some time and with kindest regards to all on the Board, I am

Very sincerely yours, Edith L. N. Hildreth

the Lord's Prayer in Spanish. The night before a tormenta was due and every one was frightened. He appropriately spoke about the way the Master stilled the wind and waves. The storm did no damage around here.

It has been very cool here, and always a breeze from the ocean.

I like housekeeping very much and I wish you could look in and see how nicely fixed we are.

With best regards to your daughters, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Edith L. N. Hildreth.

San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Box 71, September 4 06
Hildreth.

SEP 21 1906

My dear Mrs Boole, - " " "

We are safe in our new home in San Juan, and like it very much. We had a delightful trip down and were not at all sick.

We arrived in the harbor at dawn and it was the most beautiful sight I had ever seen. Ola Morro and Casa Blanca, with the many colored houses of the city, and the high walls, with queer little gates and watch houses, make a beautiful

picture, surrounded as they are by the high hills beyond. It had rained a little on shore off toward San turce where the Hospital is and a huge rainbow was over all. We were not sorry that we had waked and dressed at 4.30 for it was worth it.

Dr. Holmes met us and we came out here on the trolley a four mile ride. She is very pleasant also the other ladies. We had our meals with them at the Hospital till our cook came and we were settled a little.

Doctor is working into the work and he likes it very much. We have picked up a little Spanish and are to start our lessons in earnest today. Sunday morning my husband led the service as Dr. Holmes was not there. He read from his Spanish testament a few verses and we sang. Then he gave a short talk in English which his interpreter translated. It was right to the point and the people listened attentively. We ended with

Hildreth's-

My dear Mrs. Boole,- SEP 21 1906 P

I simply want to add a few words to Mrs Hildreth's letter. I am very much pleased with the hospital and the work, and know I shall enjoy it very much as soon as I get the language, lessons in which we are going to begin today. To my sorrow I find that I have to take a medical examination in order to get a license to practice, as they have decided not to accept any more State Board licenses. Fortunately they allow it to

be taken in English.
It commences on the first Tuesday in October and I trust I shall be able to pass. It will mean a great deal of extra work this month as I shall have to review a number of subjects for it, and this will take the time which I hoped to use for the Spanish.

The work is very interesting and I am sure God is going to bless our efforts.

Give my best regards to the other ladies.

Very sincerely
E. R. Hildreth.

Honeyman

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My dear Mrs. Bole.

When you notify Mrs. Bernie of her appointment on the Finance Committee, will you kindly inform her that there will be a meeting of said Committee immediately after the adjournment of the morning session next Tuesday. I have not her address.

We had a nice meeting yesterday and thought of & prayed for you - so you see you were present in our minds.

The heat is simply terrific I can scarcely think on

write when I have so much to do.

Yours most cordially
Harriet L. Horsfall

Wednesday.

Hazen.
SEP 24 1906

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Sept. 15, 1906.

Mrs. E. A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

We are all happy this morning in the prospect of landing this evening.

Leaky boilers, they tell us have made this trip the banner one for slowness.

All of us except Misses King and V. Mc. Arthur have been

We will remain in San Juan over Sabbath going to Mayagüez overland Tuesday morning. This will give the new teachers an opportunity to see something of San Juan.

Our heavy baggage will be taken over on this steamer so we will have no trouble with it.

You remember my steamer chair failed to be put aboard, so they kindly furnished me one for the trip.

We have met with much kindness all the way and just as few discomforts as possible.

With kindest regards to all the members of the Board yours sincerely

Clara & Hazen.

sea-sick. Misses Gay and Alexander have suffered most, the former has not been to the dining-room at all, or even the deck but seldom. The rest of us have mostly gone to meals though sometimes to say, and with good reason "It is better to have lunched and lost than never to have lunched at all".

Yet we have enjoyed the trip really and already I have almost forgotten the feelings I had the second day.

There are twenty public school teachers on board.

I am sure that the eight of our party have formed ties of friendship that will be very helpful to us when we separate for our different fields.

We have often spoken of the kindness we received at the Board rooms and do thank you all so much

Hodge

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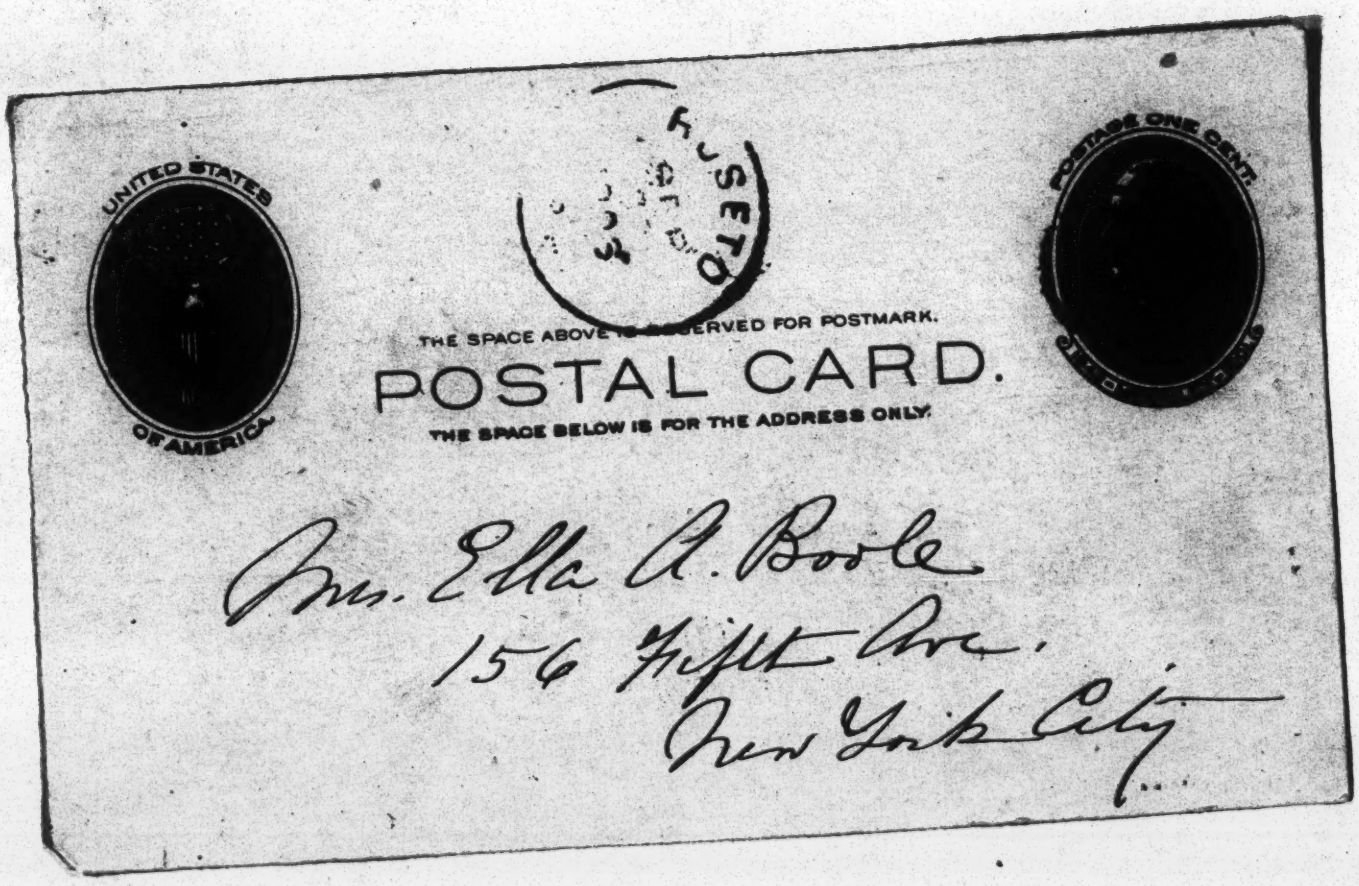
Lion Mr. Orville Pa
June 28.

My dear Mrs. Boyle

I did wish whenever your letter, which I had been Mrs. Robinson and Reeder. We are very willing to do whatever can for Dr. Chapman's house. Last year, some of our Churches did give for that, but it must come from in his labors, while the Young People's Bands are for raising. Bahama mills,

I. N. has it before me I could
in the Fall, and urge him,
he that permission to raise
it all, but will write to
most as possible. We urge
that the Proofs Corrected,
he will raise the money and
build, I but must to be
buffer and can easily be
raised. £22 had gone to him
I will charge, but we have
this passed now for the man-
ner. Mrs. Rhines will be
in New York next week,
and she will prove you
I am sick letter, and claim
your promise of coming to see
me, if you can. Love to my mother,
and the Aunties me in the Office
M. S. Hodge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Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Roseto, Pa., Sept. 25th

Heywood

Dear Mrs. Poole:

Providence permitting, I will be with you at the Board rooms on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd. I believe the meetings are at 2 P.M. or — or 2.30 — If I am not right, please inform me, addressing me at 277 Broadway, New York, in care of Dr. H. H. Heywood. I have the honor, D.V.

Sincerely Yours,

Louisa Heywood

Hjs
Sept. 3rd
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My dear Mrs Bole.

My daughter requests me to say to you that her ill health makes it seem best that she should no longer burden the Board with one who is unable to perform the duties of membership so most scholarly asks your Board to accept her resignation. Her heart will be always with you & the necessity for this withdrawal is one of the keenest sorrows which her confined ill health

has entailed upon him.
Very Cordially
Yours
Anna A. Fleiss
130 Prospect St. E. O.

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My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letters to the synodical presidents and Sunday School are excellent - but I would rather have you expunge the fifteen per cent advance for New Jersey. for it seems useless to ask for three thousand dollars, when we know it is impossible for them to raise that amount. New Jersey is already our third largest giver in the Woman's Board, do not discourage us by laying upon us burdens that we cannot carry. I will have the work presented at the Synodical meeting and use

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my personal influence to secure funds for foreign-speaking people as I am greatly interested in this phase of civil work.

I do not say this from an arbitrary spirit for you know I am perfectly loyal to the Woman's Board and want to carry out their plans as far as possible.

Hoping to see you on Tuesday - I am -

Very heartily yours
Harriet L. Honeyman

Sept - 28 - 1906

In the after part - an
a letter which was very
pitiful. He can tell you
all about it. I trust some-
thing may be done for both
of these objects very practical
and helpful - How dear
~~Jennie Jane~~ ~~we~~ this is
really a good bye, and
may God bless you -
Your ever grateful
and affectionate friend
Duncan B Hamilton

Hamlin

April 22d 1896

G. D.

1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

My dear Mr James:

I have two matters that I wish to write to you about which do not require any answer to me, but which I hope you will consider.

I feel that there is no work we are doing for our Mormons more needed than Westminster College in Salt Lake. Not only for Utah but for the Gentiles in all the surrounding Territories and States. Can you not in some

arrange that Presbyteries
be asked for $100 a piece
for the Women's building
(not the old Institute) such
the latter supposed or it-
has been after its removal
to the grounds of the college-
but for the building for
which Women of Estate have
given $1500. If we could
be allowed to add some
such sum thought the
Board sure we it-
could be easily raised
in Most Presbyteries.

If you knew how Half famishing
of New Mexico are in
great need. The Sun has
one eye taken out - Our
Children are growing & need
them something but -
they should be cared for
in a more permanent
manner. Can we not ap-
something from the
Board of Educational Relief -
Certainly they could be
gotten into the Industrial
Home in New Jer

Hightee

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83 Lockwood ave. New Rochelle N.Y.
~~CLEVELAND,~~ Oct 11 1906

My Dear Mrs Bode

your favor of Sept 28. reached me at this point, where I am visiting my daughter. I think that our ~~Lecturing~~ Secretary, Mrs A N Elliott, 83 Elberon St. East-cleveland, is quite faithful in informing the suggestion about the S.S. work upon the minds of the S.S. Superintendants. I will try, as soon as feasible to call general attention to the two latter questions contained in your letter. I am sorry to have been detained here, and so miss our Synodical, which convenes in our city this week.

As I am boarding for the winter, my present address is The Kennington. cor Euclid & Kennington, Cleveland. O

Very sincerely
Mary E Higbee

Resignation
Sent to Mr Craig

Heizer
11-7-06

S#R

Good Will. S. Dak.
Mrs. Ella A Boole. Sec. W. Bd.
New York, N.Y.
Dear Mrs Boole.

Some time ago, I wrote you an exhaustive letter, but did not mail it. Since then I wrote to Mr Craig and under present conditions, that I had best resign. Mr. Evans is a dear good man, but too busy to be Supt. He has no idea how much work a matron has. He thinks I should do all mending, darning, housework, ironing and have oversight of washing. Study hour in the evenings, besides

Christian instruction and make a happy home. I need to amuse and entertain them or we find they are quarrel-some and then need discipline. But if with them and amuse them, all goes well.

Will have fifteen tomorrow. If we take bath room, where Post Office was, we can take twenty. But I think I explained minutely in my letter to Rev. Craig. Now I do not want you to think I have given out in the work, neither that I am delicate and can-not stand hard work. My health is better than when I met you at Assembly. Then I was undergoing an operation for nasal Catarrh.

which was painful. But when Mr. Evans feels one should do all. I am not willing to continue. He said nothing about sewing in his letter to me. I supposed they had a sewing room.

I rise at five and seldom retire befor Eleven.

They boys are very helpful about house work. but more than sew on buttons or the like. I cant see where they will have time, if we have study hour.

I assure you I am not wanting a sinecure position.

I enjoy the children. I think my work very interesting. but cannot endure a constant pressure as I now have.

Sorry to trouble you. but
see no other way of doing.
With love, your Coworker.
Ella C. Heizer.

Hobbs.

The Manse.
Jamaica - N.Y.
Oct. 10th. 1906.

Mrs. C. R. Sackett -

Dear Madam -

It is with regret that I furnish under my signature as a member of the Advisory Coll. of the Women's Board.

My pecuniary conditions
make this inferior.
Your sincerely
(Mrs. J. H.) Clara M. Hoss.

The House. Hobbs
10-16-06
Jamaica. N.Y.

My dear Mr. Bok-

It is unfortunate that I shall be forced to resign from the Board work, before I begin it. Circumstances and conditions, developing this fall, make it impossible for me to attempt to do more

would hand to the Secretary
and thought he to Mrs.
Waid as I do not know
the latter's address.

Perhaps I can serve
you some other way,
at some future day.

Yours cordially
Mrs. J. H. Clara M. Hill.

work, than I am already engaged in; I am only sorry to write you of this, but there is no question concerning my duty in the matter. I shall come in to the meetings whenever possible, for the inspiration is so helpful. I enclose a formal resignation which I wish you

Boston Mass. 1894
Oct. 26th

My dear Mrs. Curtis –

During the past two years I have had the care of many children but none I have returned to the City and hope and expect to be present with Sunday morning at 10½ for our Sunday School & Morning Worship.

Hoping to see you tomorrow morning Oct 31st.

Sincerely yours
Chas. L. Hilford

Halsey
NOV - 7 1906

Nov. 1st - 1906

My dear Mrs Booth

My good brother in law Dr. Halsey has kindly secured your services in addressing our Missionary meeting on Thursday the 15th of this month. It would give us great satisfaction if you could give us some information about Utah, especially Logan where for years we have contributed to Miss Jansen's support - and also some thing about the work

in Puerto Rico, as we have some younger members who are anxious to take up some new work. I will send later a time table, indicating a train which would be desirable and I will meet you at the Station and take you to the church.

Cordially yours
(Mrs M. W.) Lizzie D. Staley

27 Prince St
Elizabeth
N. J.

Hopkins.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN
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1516 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 - 1906 190

Dear Mrs Brock

I should think that a conference such as you suggest would be a nice thing.

I understand from Mrs Rankin that the Synodical Society (womens) intends having a conference on the 23rd. in our rooms. I have heard nothing of it from Mrs McAfee however. I am just wondering if we can have the two on the same day. If Mrs McAfee knew of this one of which you speak the other might be held on the 25th. It seems there will be no Synodical meeting on that day to allow those who can

or will, to go to Lindenwood College. However, I think there will be a way for both.

Cordially yours

(Mrs C R) Anna L. Hopkins.

Crown Point, Ind
Nov. 3, 1906

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Horton.

NOV 10 1906

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Do you have any literature on our Missions in the Cities, slums etc.? I mean missions for the outcasts, for little children in the slums or for the foreigners and lower classes of our cities conducted by the Presbyterians. Also work among the prisoners etc. If you have anything of the sort I wish you might please send it and let me know the cost which I will forward, and oblige.

Yours truly,
Mrs. E. R. Horton.

Hickman

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2219 Morningside Ave
Sioux City Iowa

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter was rec'd and I was glad to hear from you in reference to the Day of Prayer. I think the day is growing in interest with us, and is more generally observed than formerly. I appreciate what you say in confidence about improving the program. It

possibly we are trying to get them too cheap. We have restricted the price to 50 cts per hundred, and perhaps that is too little money to get as good programs as we need. Would not the societies be willing to pay more for better programs, and would it not be to their interest to do it? I have always advocated cheap programs but I think possibly they are too cheap.

I had a program prepared and sent to the printers last year, but I expected it would be too long for the price

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and I would have to shorten it. I laid it away and will examine it again. I am very willing to have the programme submitted before publishing to the various societies if you can arrange a plan. It seems to me the ladies should meet to examine it, as if they should examine it seperately, they might not feel free to criticize, and the criticisms might not be accepted by the others. Think it over and

I feel sure some may
may be found. For this
year I will examine
the programme, and most
likely make it over, and
send it to you. You can
alter, and amend, as you
like, and then deliver
it to the Methodist
Book Concern, near you
I think, for publication
and my thank best.
You very much obliged
indeed if you will do this
and I believe all the other
ladies will feel so too. and
maybe that is all the change
we will need. I think it is
usual to have the programme printed
by the publishing house of the
different denominations. I am
glad you are thinking of this so
early as it is very important to
have the programme out in good
time. I shall be very glad to hear
from you again. Yours truly
(Mrs) Mary C Hickman

Halsey.

NOV 15 1906

My dear Mr. Bush-

I enclose ticket and timetable on Central R.R. of N. J. which I think will suit you best: I have indicated a train which leaves the foot of West 23rd St. at 2.20 and reaches Elizabeth at 3.13 - our meeting is called for three o'clock, but there will be considerable business to attend to which will not interest you, and as

you positively have no time to
write, we thought it would be
a kindness not to ask for any
more of your valuable time than
was necessary. I will meet
you on the funeral of the train
at Elizabeth, and as we have
same mile: will ask you to take
for a lady dressed in mourning
Hoping for a pleasant day and
a good meeting I remain
Sincerely your friend
(Mr W.W.) Lizzie D. Haley

Nov. 11th 1900

Hickman

NOV 26 1906

Nov 23rd

1349 Morning Tiete Avenue
Sioux City Iowa

Dear Mrs Booth

I send this manuscript
to you with my friends to
read here at my first leisure. I am
afraid it is too long for the 40 ct rate
unless you could get the publishers
to make special rates which they
sometimes do. It can be shortened
easily by cutting out some of the
responsive readings if necessary.
I usually send the program to
our own publishing house when I
prepare it and they send the bill
to our society. If any other establish-
ment would do it cheaper I don't know
that we need be restricted, still I think I
would rather our publishing house would do
it as they know our society and will collect
from it. I think our publishing is quite near
your building. Please let me know when you
receive this and what do what you think best with it
Can you find out of how

many copies the Baptist and con-
gregational churches will want, as this will be
an important point in fixing the
price. I will write to ~~the~~ Miss Martha
Baxter of New York near you
to tell you how many we will need.
Or you can telephone her and inquire
if she is in our private rooms in New York,
and conduct her if convenient.
I think with you the corner is out
the letter. Please supply the date in February
I had no calendar that could do it.
The last Thursday in February
Yours very truly
Mrs Mary E. Kirkham

Hariland

NOV 27 1906

Col Smith Lt

Brooklyn Nov 25th/906

My dear Mrs Brooks:—

Some one little
Camperdown in Court,
I have been trying to
see a way by which
I could accede to
your request, and
enter upon a work
which so strongly appeals
to me. I find

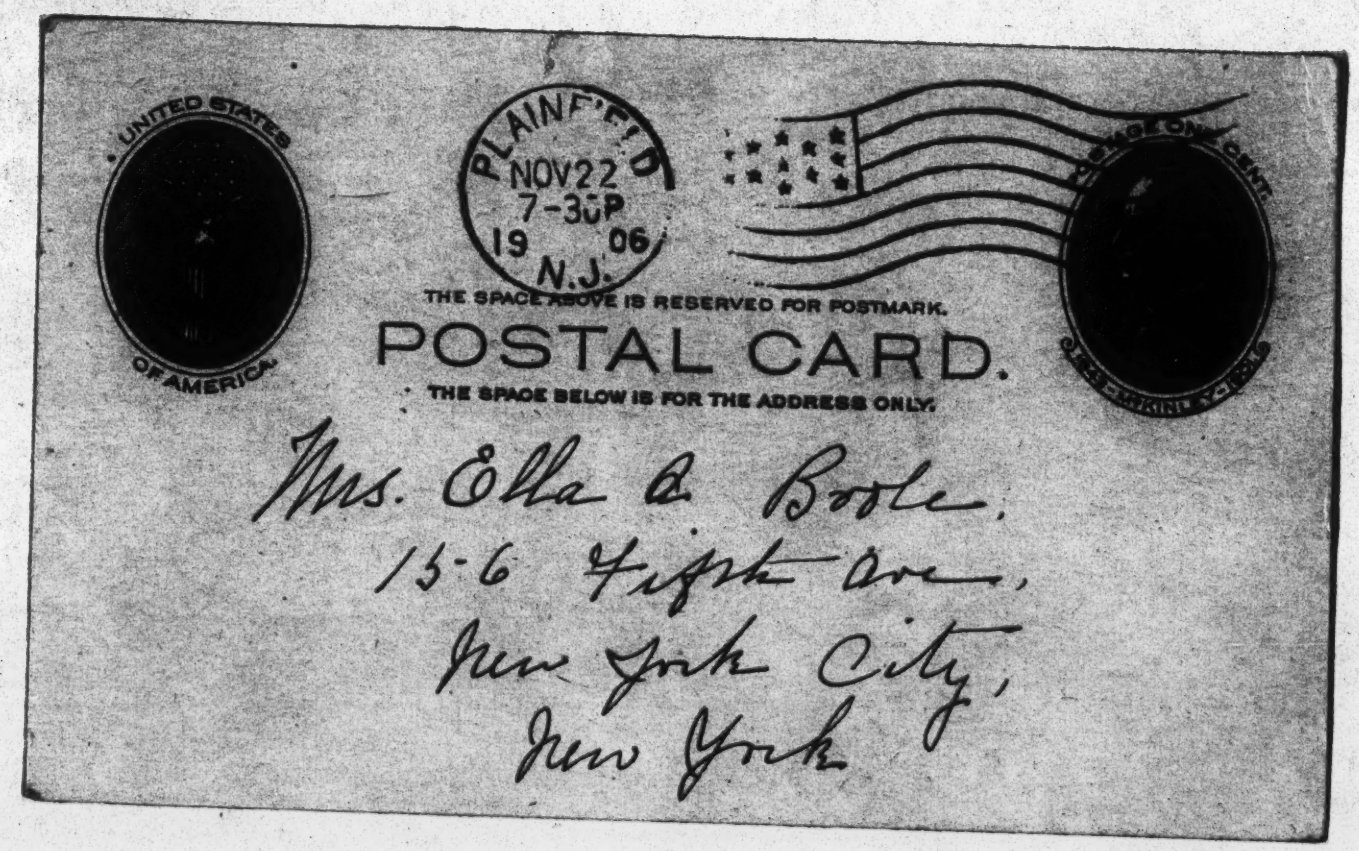
mistaken — that I cannot
do it without putting
aside other lines of work
in Church, and Mis-
sionary Circle, and
also home duties &
especially in regard to
mother, which we would
not be right; nor,
could I at all times
fulfill the requirements
of the position. I am

sorry that this is so, for I should enjoy, mutually the closer tract with the work, and its representatives, but it would be a joy to be associated with the members of the Board.

Regretting that conditions are such that I cannot accept, I am

Most sincerely yours

(Mrs H) Deborah H Hamlin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Honeyman.

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS IN THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.

Plainfield Nov. 25. 1906

Dear Mrs. Boyle

Yes, better remain as it is, without change.

I came very near looking in upon you to-day but domestic duties prevented

Most sincerely yours

H. L. Honeyman

(Mrs. W.)

Harris

NOV 28 1906

San German, Porto Rico

Dear Mrs. Boyle,

Just have to tell "The Board" about our Porto Rican baby girl who came to us October 11. Instead of taking the long hard trip to San Juan before her ladyship's arrival, it seemed best to have Dr. Black from Mayaguez and Mrs. Beals from Ponce to greet her. But Miss Helen, forgetting she was a Porto Rican, hurried the East and came before the much-telegraphed-for Dr. and nurse could get here. An old negro woman "officiated" and if I should tell all she did to me and to the baby you would send us a "tombstone white" by the next boat. She is one of the professional midwives of stately San German. My heart goes out to the Porto Rican mothers whom she attends. In one way I wish I had taken your advice and tried to go to San Juan, but in another way I am glad of the experience, for now I know how badly these people need training along this and similar lines. (Cut out this next remark. It wasn't missionary-fied at all.)

This young lady of ours is a drawing card better than a baby elephant at a circus. I get so tired staying home while Mr. Harris goes to the country preaching places, the baby and I have begun to go a little too — even if she is only five weeks old. Everywhere that baby goes a regular throng of children follows her. She has doubled the size of the primary department in S. S. Nothing like having a curiosity in your missionary outfit.

I have been a long time answering your nice letter, but I trust you and your "secretary" have not grieved.

Isn't Prof. Ernest (I mean Mr. J. E. McAfee) just the man for his place? We read about him so much in the church papers and read his articles still I want to tell him his name is as common in Presbyterian literature as Pabst Beer signs in Porto Rico. Every Parlote says "Prof. and Mrs. Ernest."

Mr. Harris can preach quite well in Spanish now. He gets a word tangled up in his prayers sometimes. I studied Spanish everyday before the baby came but now ——— Goodbye "Board."

Lovingly, Eunice Harris

24 Ridgeview Ave. N. Orange
N. J.
Hennim.

My dear Miss Linder
I wonder if you will think me crazy when you read the following.
I have a large handsome case of birds - dead mes - and if you think you could sell it, Home Missions will gain all you get for it. It is in Orange at present, close to Main st and near the D. L & W. railroad. Can be seen any time through the day. I do not want to put you to any trouble.

Sincerely Yours
Ruth M. Hennim

Dec 19. 1906

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REV. ALEXANDER HENRY, D.D.
SECRETARY

WITHERSPOON BUILDING
1319 WALNUT STREET

Philadelphia, December 13, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Our Board has under consideration the application of Mr. A. M. Thomas for appointment as a Sabbath-school Missionary in Union Presbytery, Tennessee.

Mr. Thomas feels that the salary which our Board pays its Sabbath-school Missionaries among the Mountaineers, namely, $600 per year, is insufficient, and it has been suggested that his wife, who is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and thoroughly trained for missionary work, might be employed by the Woman's Board of Home Missions as a Bible Reader or Teacher in some part of Union Presbytery, where such work may be needed. I believe that your Board pays a salary of $300 per year to such workers.

If such an arrangement could be made we could secure Mr. Thomas, and your Board would, at the same time, have an opportunity of engaging a woman who is thoroughly qualified for the kind of work your Board is carrying on. They have no children, so that Mrs. Thomas will be free to give all her time to traveling about among the homes of the people.

Hoping that you will see your way clear to give this matter favorable consideration, and awaiting your advice, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alexander Henry

Secretary

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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HUNTSON, KANSAS

Enid, Okla.
Dec. 12, 1906

Mrs. Ellen, Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your kind letter of sympathy was received shortly before I left home and was very much appreciated by all the family as well as by myself. I had already made arrangements to return to Oklahoma so as to get in two weeks work before the holidays because I saw that if I remained at home two weeks it would scarcely be worth while to attempt making further appointments until January. I now have work arranged to keep me busy until Dec. 23 which date I spend at Oklahoma City reaching three churches I hope, one Cumberland. After this I will go home again, for I can attend to my duties there during the

vacation as well as any time.

We will keep the home at Burton for the present and Margaret will stay to care for mother.

My tour of Oklahoma is requiring more time than I had supposed it would. Sometimes it is necessary to lose a day because of railroad connections and occasionally when it seems desirable I plan to give a place two days in order that I might meet the society as such or make the acquaintance of officers - Presbyterial or local. I find that the people who know anything about the work are always anxious to know more but in some places missionary work has never been attempted and here it is hard to gain an entrance or, if a date is secured, an audience. But I sow the seed wherever I can.

Lovingly yours,

Edith Hughes.

Hamen

DEC 31 1906

579 Fifth Avenue

December 29, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Boole,-

As Miss Gould is still abroad, your kind letter of December 28th comes to me for attention.

I am sure it would give Miss Gould very much pleasure, were she here, to grant The Woman's Board of Home Missions permission to use her little leaflet, "Passages to Memorize", for use in your Mission Schools in connection with the lessons on "The Life of Christ." These leaflets are sent out through Mr. Leugee, of the Y. M. C. A., who, upon my telephoning him this morning, advises he will send a package of the leaflets to you at once.

Thanking you for your letter, believe me

Very truly yours,

Lillian A Hamen

Secretary.

DEC 31 1906

Hanson
1-12-07

Dec. 28.

Dear Sis.

Will you please give me the present address of the pastor of the Lapwai church, which was founded by Rev. Mr. Spalding - I think the name is Arthur, and he is an Indian. Our Society are asked for a special collection for these people and we want to present the plea at our Jan. meeting, then take up the collection at our February meeting, when our subject is "The Indian". I want to get a personal letter from the pastor as that will interest our Society more than anything else. We have a very flourishing society, yet there are those who do not know much about the work except what they hear in the meetings. This keeps those of us in charge on the look out all the time for instructive things for the meetings.

Very truly yours

Mrs. S. C. Hanson

Murphysboro Illinois

be himself again -

While writing to you I want to speak of a little business matter - In June - one of the nurses in training finished her course - and I wrote for her pin and diploma She has not received them as yet and wishes them very much - As I understand it both pin and diploma were sent for Miss Cuerra but were distroyed by

Holmes
San Juan P. R.
Dec 3 - 1906 -

Mrs Ella Boole
156 Fifth Ave
New York city

My dear Mrs Boole -

Thank you for your kind letter. You will be glad, I am sure, to know that Mr Holmes is much better - and we hope will soon

Mr Colbert - Mr King approved of the return of Miss Cuevas to the hospital and I know of no reason for not giving her the reward for her two years work.

With kindest regards -

Sincerely yours

Grace A Holmes

Hoffman

DEC. 31 1906

Goodwill So. Dak. 12-26-1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Secretary Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave. New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

It is with pleasure I acknowledge the receipt of the Prayer Calender, which you sent me. It certainly is a neat little pamphlet and I shall take pleasure in studying it from time to

time.

Wishing you happiness and prosperity in the mission work, for the year 1907, I remain yours,

Most cordially,

Annie C. Hoffman.

Highland Kan.
July 11th-06

JUL 14 1906

Mrs. Ella E. Boole
Secy. Womens Bd of H. M.

Dear Mrs. Boole. Your letter of June 21st was duly recd. and I have waited to answer it only to verify some of my own opinions.

I can truly say that I was greatly surprised yes astonished to read the statements in your letter. You have been grossly misformed by some one as to conditions among us. Highland Presbyterial Society has

not been asked whether Mrs. Ferguson is desired longer as their missionary. Why should she be discharged without the knowledge of either President or Vice President, without the local societies, who give their money gladly for her support, being solicited for their opinion?

I do not know what "reliable source" your information came from, but take the liberty to state that it is not true. We want Mrs. Ferguson. About the building of a house for her use. We have only $300. and require $600.

The erection of the house was only postponed because we are waiting to get a good title for the land. Never was one word said about not building it on account of dissatisfaction with her work.

As for Mrs. Ferguson desiring a change of work. Did she say so to you or to any member of the Board? or did this same "reliable" person tell you this? I believe you have been misinformed. and

that this misinformation has led to quite too hasty action on the part of the Board. and this has resulted in injustice to Mrs. Ferguson and very unnecessary friction between the Board and the local societies.

After receiving your letter saying another Missionary had been appointed in place of Mrs. Ferguson. I thought perhaps I was prejudiced in her favor and did not know how others felt. I have taken some

trouble to discover the attitude of others toward her work. and find with one exception that my views are held by those in authority and in closest proximity to her work. The one exception is Miss Thamar Richey of Holton Kan. and I do not understand her attitude or her motives. She holds no official position in any Missionary Soc. We are very sorry for this dismissal. Nevertheless is Mrs. Heizer comes

she will be received and loyally supported.
But please when charges are preferred against her, ask for the opinion of the societies who are supporting her for an expression. It is only fair to the one on trial to allow her friends to speak.
I take the liberty of inclosing letters from one or two residents of the reservation or near by towns.
Mrs. Mangrabe lives on the reservation is a Sac

Indian woman, educated, christian. Mr. Kelley is a merchant in White Cloud and meets daily the Indians with whom Mrs. Ferguson works. I do this simply for her sake, in order that the Board may find some other place for her and that she may not leave this work as under a cloud. If my words seem unduly strong please pardon me I mean no disrespect to the Board in any way.

Very kindly yours

Mrs. A. B. Irwin

reply. I made no complaints & the questions I asked still remain unanswered. This is the way I look at the matter. The Board sends the Missionary & asks no questions. I suppose they take the same privilege of withdrawing their worker. The work of the Board I do not know how it is conducted but I can give you all that I know of it if you need it but if one is with drawn & another sent I would suppose the matter is settled. Mrs. Ferguson told me herself that she did not intend to stay longer than April but I heard nothing farther. I am much interested in the work & ready to do what is mine to do. If the fault is mine put it where it belongs. Let me hear from you.

Yours sincerely Thomas

Mother has been sick for six weeks
Sister Harriet is
home from Arizona
a week or more & I
take much care.
Hope all are
well in your home
&c

that you have
had a pleasant
time in Kansas.
Best regards
to all.
Yours
Mac Ricky

Holton, Kansas
July 8th 1906.

Mrs. L. H. Irvin
Highland, Kansas

Dear Mother Irvin,

Yours of July 3rd should have had my immediate attention but it did not get it. Glad you recd the Mac and that you are pleased with it. The copy you have is yours & do as you think best with it. Many thanks to Rev. Irvin for his "Twilight" & the little pamphlet, tho I need very little of either I enjoyed reading both once more!

Mrs. Boyd had told me of Mrs Meyers intending to leave the Presbytery & we knew upon whose shoulders the mantle of responsibility would then rest. While Mrs Meyer filled the position with her usual zeal, we are pleased to give you any assistance we can in the work & I will make the matter an individual one & any assistance I can give you would be glad to do. That to you only includes small things but you may ever call for the small things <u>whenever</u> you need them.

As to Mrs Ferguson your letter conveyed the first news of a change. I had no knowledge of a change. I have not heard any one say any thing aside from Mr. Jullack, Agent, & he said if a Field Matron was to be appointed for Dowa Inchane he intended to recommend her for that position.

To the work in the field I do not know of it in the last 6 months. Have not had heard much of it & feel toward it just as I told you when in Atchison. That we have given it very little attention. I wrote to Miss Lincoln, quite a while ago about the work but I have had no

Dear Mrs Irwin:-

Your letter was received a few days ago, and I am quite willing to express my opinion as to Mrs Arguinoir sincerity and ability as a Missionary. And I believe she has endeared herself to the people for whom she is laboring. The com-

plaints of the Indian
of which you speak
are very much like
the people who inhabit
the reservation. They
have the habit of making
complaints of all those
who deal with them
or are in any way
doing for them.
Mrs Ferguson has a
very hard class of
people to work with
and I doubt if any
one could be more
successful than she
and I believe most of
the people like her
and appreciate her.
I meet a great many

of these people and
often speak of the
church and Mrs F.
and hardly ever have
I heard any one
speak in any but the
highest terms of Mrs
Ferguson. Also I
was surprised to ever
hear that any one had
made complaint of her.
Still as I said it is
only one of their habits
of writing complaints
as they so frequently do

to the Indian Department
If Mrs Ferguson is not
returned those very ones
will be sorry. Just as
they were, when by
kicking and complain-
ing of their boarding
school they caused it
to be closed, now they
would like to have it
reopened.
I hope you can under
stand this hastily worded
letter. Very Truly
Geo. B. Kelley
White Cloud Kas
July 6th 1904

Preston Nebrask
July 6th 1900

Mrs L. M. Dinsmore
Highland Kan-

Dear Friend

I was very much surprised to heas of the appointment of a new missionary for the Indians Mrs Ferguson is well liked here she has done a great deal of good among the people she went in all kinds of weather sometimes she went out when we thought it was too bad for any one to be out when there was sickness they alweway sent for her she was

always ready to go and help
care for them sit up and
watch over them
so I think she intended
to go home on a vacation
her talk in the last Sabbath
school we had here she was
coming back
I do not know whether she
was requested to withdraw or
not. she told us that Miss
Richey had sent in some
complaints to the board
one was that she was laying
around not doing very much
which we all know is not true
there wasn't any dissatisfaction
with Mrs Ferguson among the

indians I think it will be
very hard to find any one
to fill her place she has been
she has been so faithful in
doing her work.
we never knew of any one
tha was dissatisfied with Miss
Ferguson oh there are some of
the indians that claims to
be Catholic here that didnt-
attend the school only a few,
we did hear that Miss Thasma
Richey had met some of the
Indians in Hiawatha
she proposed that they have
another missionary but-
the indians told her they wanted
Mrs F. to stay how much truth

there is in this I do not know
but Margrave says that we will
never get another woman that
will do as well as Mrs F
work as hard and go day and
night among the sick go
after any that failed to come
to Sunday school had them
to promise to be there the next
Sunday she got into the heart
of some that never would attend
any kind of religous service
Father Irvin worked among
them for so many years he got
discouraged sometimes he
couldn't live right among
them, but he did a great deal
of good.

I think you will see where the trouble is and I don't understand why Miss Richey should interest herself with this work He is not of service the government work I mean traveling for some candy firms perhaps this is uncalled for but I just wanted to say I don't know whether she is a member of the honorary board in New York or not I have written more than was necessary excuse me

Your Friend

Margaret Margrave

Irwin
6-27-06

JUN 21 1906

Highland Kan.
June 18 - 06

Mr. R. M. Craig
Dear Sir: I am in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Anna Ferguson our Missionary at White Cloud Kan, telling that complaint has been made of her work. I do not know what specific charges are made, or what part of her work is not efficiently performed; but

we have always considered her eminently fitted for that work and although results in conversions are not visible as we hoped yet we believe she is giving the Iowa's and Sacs an uplift in their lives, is reducing drunkenness and immorality on the reservation and we know she is a tireless worker never sparing herself when effort is necessary.

Another person might do more along some lines but we would be sorry to see the experiment tried. I will write to

some persons who have better opportunity than I have to know of her work and send for their replies - or if you wish you may ask Mrs Margaret Margrave Reserve Kan. (an educated Sac woman) or Mr. Geo. ~~Kelly~~ Kelly a merchant of Wild-Cloud Kan.

I hope nothing will be done hastily, as great injury to the work might result from listening to baseless complaints. I wish I might know who is complaining of her uniseness.

Yours very truly

Mrs. A. B. Irwin

V. Pres - Highland Presbyterial

Miss Clark has even said that she really believes that I am so bad, because that I speak to all the youngmen I meet.

Miss Clark told Mrs. Washburn too, for her not to let me work for her family that I was too bad girl.

Very truly yours,
Lucy Irving.

Irving
JUL 18 1906

CAO

Neah Bay, Wash.
July 6/1906.

The Board of Home Missions,
New York.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to make a statement of the way Miss Clark has treated me. She has told many people I had all kinds and varieties of venerial diseases, and on March 29, '06 when my father and mother were away from home, Superintendent Minor had Doctor Max will examine me for these

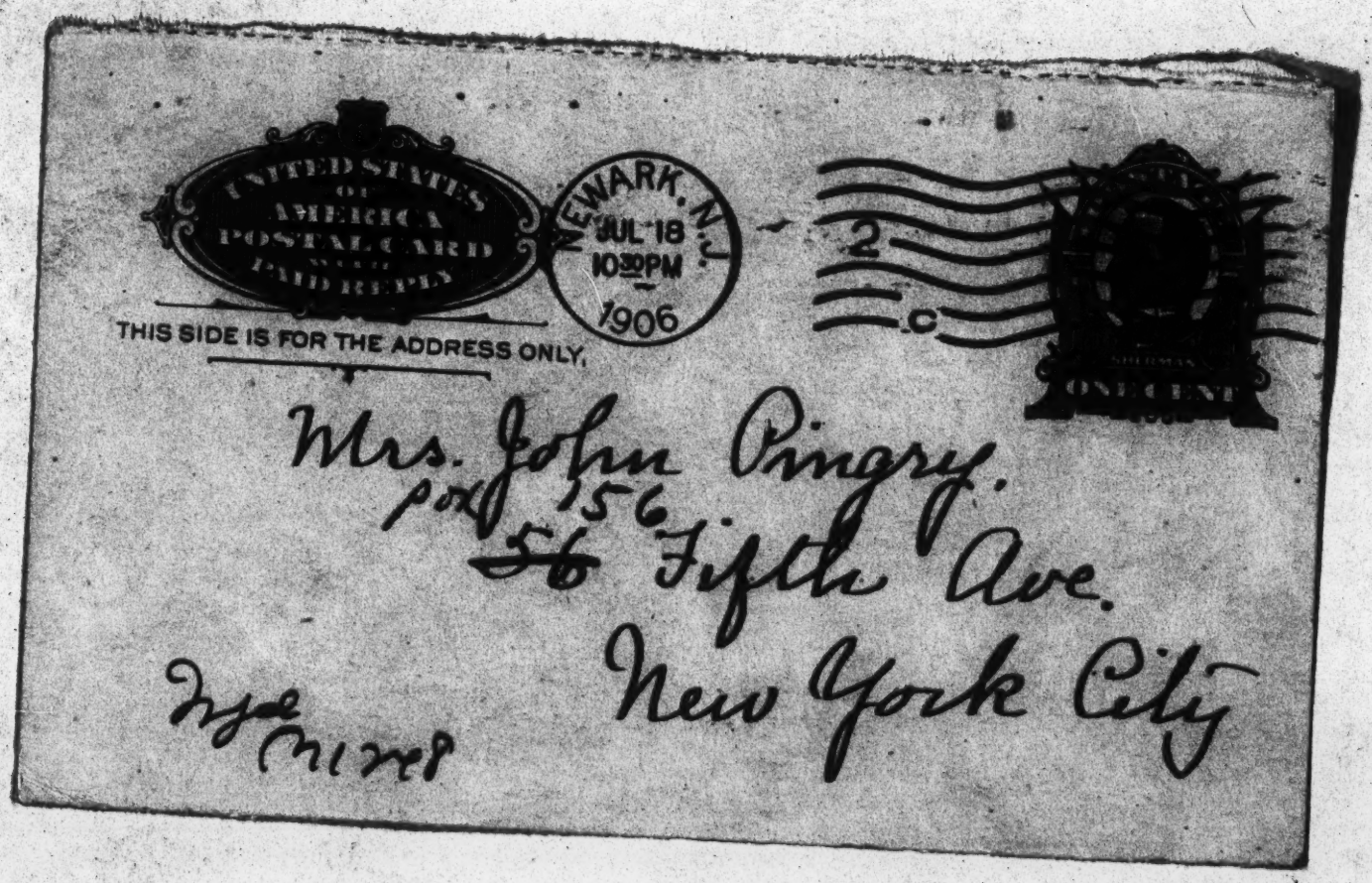
diseases in the presence of Mrs. Jessie La Chester, Miss Clark and Mrs. James H. Martin. The doctor says I have not the disease and show no signs of ever having had it. Miss Clark told me she only told Mrs. Peterson that I had the disease. Mrs. Washburn tells me, Miss Clark told her and that Mrs. Covey told Mrs. Washburn that Miss Clark told her the same, and Mrs. Martin says Miss Clark told her.

Miss Clark has said other untrue things about me. She would not say "Good Morning" to me nor look at

when I go to church. I quit going to church, then I think I ought to go anyway. I like the singing so much, but since the examination I do not go to church.

Miss Clark told my aunt to not let her daughters talk to me I was too bad, she told other women to not let their girls go to see me I was not good enough to talk to them I have a bad influence over them.

Miss Clark asks one girl about the other girls if they are bad, she does not ask us if we are bad, she asks some other girls.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Could you furnish me with
the present address of
Mr. Kendall Paul? of Alaska.
If so please address
Miss H. B. Haley
306 Roseville Ave.
Newark. N. J.

Mrs Gilbert

July 18-1906

with my little Indians.
Mother wrote of the
delightful visit they had
with you in Highland
and how charmed
every one was with your
address, it was the "finest
Home Mission address I
ever heard". mother wrote.
She also wrote about the
beautiful prayer you
made for me personally.
I do want to thank you

Inv'd
OCT 31 1906

My dear Mrs. Poole:-

I want to thank you so much for your interest in me and for your kindness and hospitality to a perfect stranger to you. Probably, by the time you get this letter, you will have learned that the Board did not see fit to send me to Porto Rico, and as I am still in Michigan

so much - I am sure it will help me in my work here - for it is real missionary work, even if Uncle Sam does pay the bills -

Perhaps, some time in the future the Board may find a vacancy which they think I can fill -

I have lost your Brooklyn address and so send this letter to the offices of the Board -

I can't tell you how sorry I am that I am not going to meet you in the dock and I am so afraid you will not get this letter in time to save you that trip -

With best wishes - I am

Very sincerely

Ruth H. Irwin -

October 29, 1906.

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Jones

New York, April 29, 1896.

Mrs. E. A. Beale,
New York City.

Dear Madam:-

Mr. Hans Mahler, of 214 East Fourteenth Street, was yesterday acquitted of the charge of selling Candies containing Liquor, although it was proved that the Candies contained almost 20 per cent., of Alcohol, and that the same would prove fatal to children.

Large quantities of these Candies are now on sale at Siegel - Cooper & Co., and other places.

What are you going to do about it? Let women and young girls become drunkards and let the children die?

Very truly,
C. W. JONES.

Johns.

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Asheville, N.C. April, 7th.1906.

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Miss Catherine Rue,

156 fifth Avenue, N.Y.

My dear Miss Rue:-

In the name of the Woman's Presbyterial Society of French Broad Presbytery I want to thank the Woman's Board for their kindness in sending us that fery finve map of the Home Mission Fields, We will use it at the Annual Meeting held in the Home Industrial next week, and I assure you it will be a source of instruction now and at other meetings.

The Responsive Readings you sent are just as good as the one I suggested" The Magnitude of the Work" I thank you for you wise selection and promptness in sending.

Yours very sincerely,

Mary Johns

Johnstown
6-15-06

704 Market St,
Steubenville, Ohio

Dear Miss Lincoln,

I would like to know something concerning the work among the Foreigners in our cities, There are about four thousand Italians &c, in our city, We employ a missionary, he works with the men, & has a very interesting mission, but there is a need of a teacher for the women & children, the missionary came to me yesterday, for such a person I thought I would consult you If our women undertake employing a teacher, it would just take that much from our regular work, Does the Womans' Board employ teachers for the Italians? Any information you can give will

Be very thankfully received
Sincerely
E. R. Johnston

JUN 30 1906

Joline
78 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J.
June 29. 1906.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I want to thank you for your very kind and interesting letter pertaining to the School, and note that the P.O. address is Willing, and not Elm Spring. I shall make use of your letter in our Society when we reassemble in September.

Very Sincerely yours. Catharine D. Joline

James

My dear Mrs. Rook,

Read this accompanying letter, and give it to the others, and then ascertain if Miss Taylor would be allowed to go on this tour. Of course her expenses would be paid by the Council.

Yours ~~faithfully~~
M. E. James —

June 29th

I shall be over on Monday

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WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, June 22 1905

JUL 7 1906

James

My dear Mrs Boyle,

Does Dr Thompson know that he has three months leave of absence? Please write him that as I have not his address. Write him that if he thinks a longer stay profitable to write me. Yours. M. E. James.

perplexing questions which come to you from many parts of the field. I trust they will all enjoy their vacations and you will not be overburdened during their absence. West Virginia is "tolerable hot" and it is hard to bear the heat some days but we are kept busy.

Yours most sincerely

Emma R. Gaddis

Jarrolds Valley
West Virginia
July 5 – 1906

JUL 9 1906

My Dear Mrs Boole:

Your received.

I have a topographic map of this section which I have marked stations, with red ink and will mail to Prof. M. B. Smith of Philadelphia. Miss Barnes left me this morning for a much vacation. I regretted the

necessity for Mr. Craig's short stay with us in the mountains. We are all hoping the work on the Home School will begin soon. It seems so important with the increasing population and the growing interest in the school that we lose no time. We fear Mr. Craig's plans will be too small for the needs. Our old building was forty by forty with a commodious garret and now he is suggesting a building the same size without a garret. A man does not always see the needs of a household.

The friends in the office must enjoy the freedom from the many

James

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226 Gates Ave
Monday July 16.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Can you engage in a little work for the council? I want a number of copies of the ~~the~~ enclosed letters made and sent me by Miss Eaton to-night.

Hope you are well. I am so glad ~~that~~ Dr. Thompson's home is to be built.

Sincerely in haste
Mary E. James.

436 Maple Avenue
Morristown, N.J.

My dear Mrs. Bode,

Thank you for your kind notes, we received early in the Summer and the other yesterday.

I am at last really beginning to feel strength; but was not able to answer your first letter during the Summer. It is only the last week that I have been able to do much mis-

ting.

I tried to get to Avon for
on Tuesday, but was not able;
hope to get in on Tuesday
night, and will see you on
the Rounds; and certainly
hope to attend the meeting
on Sep. 18th; I may not feel
strong enough to remain
all through the meeting, but
will get part of it.

With much love for all
the dear ladies and yourself,

Very sincerely yours,
Sadie Pitney Johnson.

September 7-1906.

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue
New York
N. Y.
U. S. A.

Jones
9-13-96

I have received a notice of meeting of the Women's Board of Home Missions at 156 & wish to let you know that I will not be in New York before the middle of October. My head is not enough better for me to hope to be of much use to any society & I may have to learn to be in Europe although remaining in my own home, this winter.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs C. H.) Alexander K. Jones

Point à Pic
P.Q. Canada
Sept. 9th

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Buffalo Minnesota 7-06
Sept 12/1906

Mrs Mary E. James

Dear Madame: In answer to Your letter I am sorry to say, that our society is not able to do more, at pre sent in the way of extra contributions We have given towards the chinese rescue Home, we made quilts and also sent other articles and a small sum of money was collected, which was used for that purpose. That is all we can do now.

Yours very Truly
Mrs Alma F. Jenken
Secretary

Johnson,
SEP 18 1906

acepted
with regrets

My dear Mrs. Bode,

When I wrote you ten days ago I thought that I would surely be able to attend the meeting on Sunday last, also to-morrow. But I have slipped back again, and seem in bed.

I now think I had better give up all idea of work of any kind for some time, as I see no improve-

all; but my getting to the City seems
very far away.

With much love, your sincere
friend,

Sadie Pitney Johnson.

43 Maple Avenue.
Morristown. N.J.
September 17-1906.

ment in my health. I have lived in hope from week to week of more strength, but it does not come.

Therefore with the greatest regret I tender my resignation as a member of the Woman's Board.

Please give my best love and wishes to all the dear women, whom I have learned to love and respect.

I am sorry that I have been such a figurehead, and have done so little real work.

When I am able to do so I will stop in and see you

Johns

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Asheville, N. C. Sept.7.,1906.

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My dear Miss Lincoln:-

Here I am back at my desk after a very pleasant and busy summer. I am much rested and ready for my work both in the school and the Presbyterial line. If you have any suggestions to offer for better organization or work in the latter department I wish you would be frank to tell me as I am going to get out my circular letter to all auxiliaries and also instructions to the officers.

Before I returned from the Cove action had been taken by the new enterprise, of which Miss Stephenson has written you, electing me one of the Board ogf Managers. I am sure Miss S. did what she could to prevent this as it id not well for us both to be connected with too many things out of the school, but she said she could not help it. I will promise that so far as I can I wil let Miss Stephenson act for me(she is capable of being four of m many of us) and thusmy departments here shall always be first conside-ation. Miss S. has done much hard work this summer, but seems to be standing it well, although looks tired. She had a week with me at the Cove and is now for a few days at Montreat.

The repairs are very fine and practical adding much to comfort and convenience of the family.

If you have a chance to run away I wish you would come and enjoy a real rest in my " Brown Lodge" Dear Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence have had two weeks there and I am sure Dr. looks like another man, but he has not much strength to go on. He asks to have the Lodge ready for him over a few Sabbaths. I pray it may be a blessing to many of our Christian workers. This beautiful fall weather it sh should be occupied by some one who could get off for Sept. And October

Miss Griffith and her assistant went out yesterday. There are many interesting children in that field.

Well this is too much "talkie" for so busy a woman. Do not attempt to answer it unless you have some suggestions to offer for the betterment of our Presbyterial work.

Yours very sincerely,

Mary J. Lincoln

Jewis
SEP 14 1906

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

Milwaukee Sept 12th 1906

Dear Mrs Beale

I never received your kind letter of April 23rd altho' I appreciate your writing to me. Just at your busy time too!

We have had a pleasant summer but have been fully occupied have not taken any long journey this year, as we were obliged to make some expensive repairs, on our home.

I think you should be informed of the changes in the Secretary of Literature in Milwaukee Presbytery. Mrs Beach whose name I sent you, has removed

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

[illegible] Juk State. of course a new sec, was appointed to fill her place, after some delay, her name is Mrs W. B. Marshutz. 644 Marshall St. S.C. Milwaukee. I think she will make a good secretary. I hope so, as I suggested her name.

I have been sending notices to all the secretaries of the W. M. S. about the annual Synodical meeting at Madison Oct 10–11th. I was so glad, I could say that I had heard you speak, and knew you were an ideal secretary! as Presbyterial sec, I am to tell something of new methods for missionary meetings, as far as known, where I shall

find anything new. under

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

Sincerely

Pastors unite with us in

sending Remembrances &

Greeting to the Dear

Mrs Everett Jones

Anna Jones

680 Cass St

Johns.

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Wishing you all a successful year in the office and trusting that Miss Stephenson's visit will be a blessing to the work and beneficial change for herself, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Mary L. Sims

Seattle, or, the San Francisco line from San Francisco, but we moved to see the immense wheat fields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, of nearly 200,000,000 acres fit for cultivation, and the scenery of the Rocky Mountains and the Selkirks. We have not regretted our choice and though we have rolled about a good deal, we have had a good passage, and I have not been absent from the table at any meal since we left Vancouver. At the hotels in the Rocky Mountains Chinese are employed minimally as chambermaids and waiters, and are very satisfactory. But at Vancouver we found a new element entering into the composition of population, as four hundred Hindoos had arrived the day before. They were all turbaned in white and colors, and sat in groups around the city. On this point we recall the problem just now that old Britain is calling on, that the people did not attempt to colonize.

James

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
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To every member of my dear family in the Office including Lucas McFarlane

Long Building

I cannot write individual letters, but must ask you to read of my wanderings as write a family letter. I left New York for Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. on Saturday the 25th of August, and reached Vancouver Saturday the 1st of September, having slept three a day and night at Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. The rolling of the steamer is so constant that writing is difficult, but as I move on I can post one letter & make sure you get a line. I will then found larger and more comfortable sailing ship & the great Northwest in future

Our table is very good. We have missed nothing of vegetables
so far, that we could get in New York, having had fresh
fish, poultry, fruit and pastry, as well as oranges in
abundance every day since we left, and varieties of vegetables.
We took a large number of Chinese in the steerage
from Vancouver, some of whom have since died, for their
habit is when they are so ill that they know they cannot live
to engage passage, and the pledge that if they die, their
bodies will be embalmed and taken to China for burial.
We have had very cold weather and we pitied them sadly
up in the steerage coming out a little on sunny days
during the first part of the trip for we went up to
the 42nd parallel, skirting the Aleutian islands, at one
time only five miles from the last of the group.
For two days the temperature has been much warmer
and they all Chinese and Japs and Norwegians have come out into
the air. We have a variety of nationalities in the
passenger list English, Americans, German, French, Belgians,
and Russians, of various ranks from Barons and Bishops
and Secretaries of Legations, with missionaries from America
and England, a German Prince lives amongst us. I have
missed the Presbyterians from the missionary list, but we
have several Methodists, including a Bishop.
English steamships are always well officered, and
boarding we had the regular service of the Episcopal church,
as is customary on these lines, and the dignity of the
service from Captain to the common sailor is always
maintained. And now adieu - (you are in my heart continually,
and my constant prayer is for you that you may be kept in
health, and given wisdom for your great work.
This is for Mr. Craig as well as the Mama, and I
send you all my love) Your steadfast friend,
Mary E. James.

Mrs. Craig
Care of Rev. Dr. Kelly
Presbyterian Church
Winnipeg
Manitoba

James.

Oriental Palace Hotel

MURADUR & BEWETTE.
Proprietors.

Yokohama, Sept 17 1904

My dear Mr. Boole,

I think of you all constantly, and am sending each one of the office family including Miss Long a Jap. photo.

The ~~officers~~ and Mrs. Long take their choice first, then Mrs. Baker allows the others to choose giving them long in every first choice.

I am beginning to feel the benefit of the rest, but I think of you all and wish you could enjoy a little with me. I am charmed with the Japanese. They are a people worth working for.

Love to each one yourself first of course.

Mary E. Jones.

Jones.
NOV 30 1906

948 LEXINGTON AVENUE

My dear Mrs. Boole

I have not answered your kind note of Nov. 23rd until today as I was ill for some days with a sort of grippe. I have still to keep away from all business or anything that

awakens my interest or attention, so I have to decline the invitation to go on the Nominating Committee of The Board. My prayers and my heart are with you all but I cannot come back yet. Love to Miss Lincoln & those whom I know best, with yourself.

Affectionately yours

Gertrude K. Jones

Wednesday Nov 28th

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Cor. Sec. Presb. Home Missions
156 5th Ave
New York N.Y.

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Friday

Paris Ill
Renbrook Sb
Dec. 18th

Mrs
Ella
Alexander

Broole. Madam

Will you please
let me know at
once whether Miss
L. M. Fish or Miss
E. Miles are still at
Jewett Farm? I have
just sent them a Xmas
pkge but got their
address from a last-
year's "Home Missy," so
dont not know if they
are still there. Please give
me manner of some
other teachers at Jewett
places. Yrs
Miss Bessie Judson

Elmira College Jones
Elmira, N.Y.
Dec. 3. 1906.

Secretary of Pres. Womans' Board Home Missions
New York City.

Dear Madam:-

I have been asked to give a condensed account of the work being done by the W. Board of Home Missions, and to this end am anxious to obtain a list of educational and industrial Homes, Schools and Mission stations. Can you assist me by sending leaflets or other literature bearing upon the subject?

Anything that you send will be gladly received and appreciated.

I enclose 16¢ in stamps that should that be insufficient to cover the cost, kindly send postal naming the required sum.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) C. M. Jones.

Seoul Korea - Oct. 19th

James E+B / J.M.W. / S.A.G. / Rue / S.E.J.

My dear daughters,

Gather around while I tell you something of the way God has led me since I last wrote you. I had not then seen Japan, now that I have a moment of time in uninteresting Seoul - I must tell you something of Japan. Beautiful Japan! and artistic Japanese! How I love them! and how can I give you even a suggestion of all we saw in the cities of Yokohama, Tokio - Nikko - Kioto Majozara and Kobe, and the beautiful mountains and valleys that lie between. Buddism is everywhere but it took Buddism 700 years to conquer Japan, and in 30 years Christianity has made such rapid advance that Buddism will soon be a thing of the past. Buddism has made clean the outside of the cup and platter, but the heart has remained unclean. The Japanese are sensitive rather conceited, and they hide from you everything they think your code of morals would condemn, so on the surface they are charming. They are very courteous, sympathetic smiling even during an altercation. I did not see a quarrel while I was in Japan - nearly five weeks, and we saw thousands and thousands of Japanese, for they are always - the common people - on the street. I saw but one man drunk, I heard not more than three babies cry. The babies are precocious, for they begin to observe life from their birth, being on the backs of some one, sister, brother, father, or mother from their birth. I send you a picture of a mother and baby, rather highly colored - please let Miss Rue take it to show to the Missionary society of my church after you have seen it. This baby is asleep - but they are generally wide awake sharing the mothers employment in some way. I have seen a mother wash in the river with her babe on her back - I have seen the multitudes of worshippers of Budda at Nikko, in their magnificent

temple, rich in bronze and elaborate carving and lacquer painting, surrounded by enormous trees, the cryptomeria, themselves inviting to worship, and I have seen the worshippers of Shinto at Mayazara, their sacred island, so sacred that births and deaths are not allowed if permitted on the island, and I have yearned to tell them of the true God. Shintoism is much like the religion of our Alaskans - and their pantheism of Gods finds opportunity for worship in an immense tree, an old large dead tree a curious rock, a peculiar mountain and so forth.

They dwarf trees, and also prune them in such a way that they grow to be immense size, for instance at Lake Biwa, a pine tree stretches its limbs out nearly horizontally, east to west 240 ft. north to south 280 ft. The limbs are supported by a whole scaffolding of wooden legs and stone cushions, the holes in the trunk (and this is general in Japan where they reverence age) are filled with plaster, and the top of the tree has a little roof to ward off the rain from a spot supposed to be delicate.

Of course a Shinto shrine is before the tree.

I have had rare opportunities of studying Japanese life, through missionaries and other friends. A friend of my son in Kyoto, invited us to his house, a fine Japanese house - and gave us a concert, had dancing girls about 10 or 12 years of age to dance for us, and then gave us a regular Japanese dinner. The so-called dancing is the regular dance that so pleased Hezekiah, and is a graceful poise of the body in every way. This dance had nothing immoral about it, but might have. The dinner was so good that I ate every course, but don't think I should care to adopt the system. The course was as follows first clear tea served in tiny cups without handles, the 2nd Abilone, or clams with rind of green orange,

the 3rd mushrooms - with sauce, not like our Mushrooms, but somewhat tough like leather, but with a good flavor 4th turtle soup, 5th raw fish with soy sauce, 6th lobster fried with batter, 7th fried eels, 8th large chestnuts boiled and served with a sauce. We ate of every dish, but not all of the dish — Sake, a strong drink made of rice, somewhat as whiskey is made from corn, was on the table to be drunk, and is to me of pleasanter flavor than whiskey. This is what they get drunk upon.

I have seen so little of Korea, that I will not attempt to tell you about it in this letter. It seems there for to be as unattractive as Japan is attractive. Good bye until next time.

James.

My dear Mrs. Beale,

I must give you and the rest of the friends in our Board some impression of what has so profoundly impressed me in the east.

I send also photos as before to every office worker including Miss Clay, under mine cover.

I am slowly getting over the dysentery, but shun them [illegible]

I enclose your [illegible] letter from Shimo.

Be sure in your visits

Sincerely

M. E. James

Hollywood

Nov. 9th

Jones

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

DEC 31 1906

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Dec. 29, 1906.

To the members of the Woman's Board,

Dear Friend:-

On January 15th three members of the Woman's Board of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, among them the President, Mrs. Darby, and the Secretary, Mrs. Clarke, will be present at the regular third Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. That we may heartily welcome these ladies, representing a Church so soon to become a part of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and knowing that the members of our Board would like to meet these ladies socially, it has been decided to entertain them at a luncheon following the meeting. The tickets (to be presented at the luncheon) will be one dollar, one of which we are enclosing. If you desire to come to the luncheon, kindly remit the money at once. If you can not come, please return the ticket, as it will be necessary for us to know for how many to provide.

Hoping that it may be possible for you to be present, we are,

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Boole, Chairman.
Mrs. Olin.
Mrs. Lindeman.
Mrs. Waid.

Dec. 29th
Mrs. G. Beach Jones
Cannot go to the luncheon on Jan 15th but gladly sends $1. for ticket No. 37 which may be used by some one else

Kefgen
Alma. Michigan
May 8. 1906.
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Mrs Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth ave,
New York.
New York-

My dear Mrs Boole.-

I have been very anxious to know whether you accepted me as a teacher under the Woman's Board. Since I sent the recommendations, no word has come to me at all in regard to the matter.

I cannot tell you how much I want to go among the

mountaineers. I have been very happy thinking that I might be working under the Board. and I trust that you will use me some place.

Would it be asking too much Mrs Boole of you to let me know if anything has been done thus far in regard to the matter?

Hoping to hear soon.

I am.

Very sincerely.

Beryl Hefgen.

La Porte, Ind. April 20, 1906.

Dear Mrs Beale,

Your letter is at hand this morning. I do not expect to go to Des Moines, but I shall be there in spirit. I am very glad that you are planning to give two days to the annual meeting. I have long wished we might have that Thursday or at least a part of it for our meeting. I do not think it especially edifying to listen to the nominating speeches and the roll call in General Assembly, and I have always wished we might have more time forour missionaries who have come so far that it seems a shame they should not have more than ten or fifteen minutes to tell of their work. I am delighted to hear that the receipts have passed the half million mark. With such good news as that and with ample time for the meeting I am sure you will have a fine meeting. May the presence and power of the Holy Spirit make it a most blessed and helpful one.

You ask for a word of greeting. As such I send you 1 Cor. 9. ch. 6 v. and our prayer is that this blessed word may be fulfilled in our beloved President in every one of our officers and in all of our workers.

Faithfully yours in best bonds,

(Mrs John F.) Julia B. Rendall.

Kearney MAY 25 1906

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Department of Organization

MISS BELLE KEARNEY
NATIONAL ORGANIZER AND LECTURER

Schenectady, N.Y.,
~~Florida, Miss.,~~ May 24, 1906.

My dear Mrs. Bode,

Tomorrow morning, Friday, May 25, I shall arrive in New York, over the New York Central, from Schenectady. I shall leave New York City at 12:40 over the Erie R.R., for Ramsey, New Jersey. I shall get to New York tomorrow morning at 11:20. I am very anxious to see you. Please meet me at the New York Central station, ~~and~~ at 11:20, and stay with me until I go away at 12:40, won't you? There are many, many things that I want to talk over with you, dear heart, and I don't know when I shall have another chance to see you. So, if possible, do not fail me. My address in the least is: 812 N. 20 St., Philadelphia, Pa. Give my love to all at your dear home, and know always that I am, in sweetness,

Yours Lovingly,
Belle Kearney

Van Wert Kemper
May 31st 6-7-06

My dear Mrs. Boole.-

I cant tell you how much I enjoyed meeting you in St Louis. I thought I was glad to see you in Van Wert, but that was not a drop in the bucket to what I felt when I saw you in St Louis - and Dr Mitchell, I think he would think us silly - All the Van Wertians were glad to hear from you and of Emma. Hope by this time she has fully recovered her strength.

So I can neither read or write with pleasure - just a little each day - I find of other ways, honor to spend my time and will wait patiently for what I shall enjoy later.-

With love and best wishes to you & Emma. I am,

Sincerly -

Minnie S. Kemper

I would like to be remembered to Dr. Thompson, since he did not meet many(?) in St Louis he may remember your friend from Van Wert.

I have a paper on Alaska the last of June and I wanted to ask you if Dr. Thompson had, in a book or leaflet, or any other form written an account of his visit to Yorkshire in Alaska. There was so many noisy young people around me that I lost much of his address. I was not sure of the stations visited. If there is such account printed will you please send to me as soon as you can and I will remit later.

What a fine looking man Dr. Thompson is. What a fine talker! What a pleasure it must be to you to associate with such people. I suppose you take some Yaw that paper and will know by this time that C. P. Richey and Mr Hartwick have been called to their reward. I think I told you that I had been having trouble with my eye. The serious part is well now but on account of my age will continue to have trouble for some time.

Keith
6-7-06

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1516 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, May 30 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Our Speaker is in Kansas now and recently organized a society for Home and Foreign Missions at Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Please have 20 copies Magazine and the literature you send free upon such occasions to

Mrs. Charlie Burney,
Medicine Lodge,
Kans.

I have written you at the request of Mrs. Williams our Speaker.

I would like a few sample copies of Home Mission Monthly. I have been mailing what we had until I am now reduced to one copy that

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign
Missions of the Southwest

1516 Locust Street, St. Louis, _____ 190

I June issue - and I do not wish to send that out. Once in a while I have an emergency call for the current issue and I must keep my one copy.

Yours,
(Miss) Mary W. Keith
Office Secretary

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June 12 "

April 30. 1906

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
New York. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter regarding the young girl we wish to help. was recieved this morning.

Lavina's mother is now living with a brother. She is not an old woman. as you know in olden times a man often took a girl seven or eight years of age for a wife as soon as old enough. This was the case with this woman. and she will in all probability marry again.

We wish to keep her, Lavina, here. because, if she goes to her father. it will mean that she must marry. as she is considered beyond the marriageable age now. at eighteen.

can earn her living herself. She will be allowed to remain with us. The money she may receive will pay for her board and to clothe her self. The idea of marriage is repugnant to her at least now. I suppose the time will come when she will meet with one who will meet her ideals (?) Yes that is true she has ideals and that is one of Christian manhood.

Lavina is an exceptional girl and here is an exceptional case. It appears to me that after educating her thus far with such results that we should not leave her when she certainly needs our help as never before.

I am sure that help given her now will bring results that will never be known until we reach the Home above.

It is my earnest hope that Lavina can stay with us as she is capable of doing anything in the line of sewing and general housework. Then look her influence and example among the

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other girls is very helpful in the school.

As the time draws near for the meeting of General Assembly. I think of my enjoyment and refreshment last year at Winona. While I shall not be present in body. I shall in spirit.

Yours Very Sincerely.

C. D. King.

Ketcham
JUN 12 1906

Freeport, New York,
June 11 1906

Mrs. Augustus Sackett
1219 Madison Avenue
New York.

My dear Mrs. Sackett:

I accept with thanks but with a deep feeling of responsibility and

inability the honor of membership in the Board of Home Missions.

I will endeavor to attend June the nineteenth and the first and third Tuesdays after September, as regularly as possible.

I thank you for your cordial note

Sincerely

Reta E. Ketcham

(Mrs. K. P.)

Ketcham

Freeport, New York,
June sixteenth,

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

My dear Mrs. Boole

Please accept thanks for your note concerning my work for the coming year and I pray for

strength moral mental
and physical to do
what is given me.
I'm so thankful my work
is for the Indians and am
eager to meet Mrs Sindeman.
Thank you for your influence.
Sincerely
Reta E. Ketcham.

Kemper
6-27-06

JUN 18 1906

Van Wert, Ohio
June 16th

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I thank you very so much for your trouble and would have answered sooner but have not been well.

The gentleman with me in St. Louis, was Rev. McClusky pastor of Curby Memorial Church, where Harry attends. He was a friend of your brother's at Wooster. He was a member of the

"Woolen Quartette" - and
when they were in Vanhit
he was entertained at
your home, when he met
Emma but does not
remember you being there.

If your daughter goes
by the Penn, we will be
very glad to have her
stay with us. We will
try and have her meet
your old friends. If there
are any special friends
that we might forget
let me know when you
write -

We so glad to hear Emma was feeling so much better and so were her friends that I have seen. Give her my love and tell us would like to see her. Mr. Kemper just came in and wishes to be remembered to you both -

Lovingly Yours,

Minnie -

best.

Doctor joins in sending greetings. He starts this morning for Lake George and Saratoga by boat and trolley.

Sincerely
Reta E. Ketcham

Ketcham
6-15-06

Freeport, New York,
June 19th 1906.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

The notification of the honor conferred upon me by the Woman's Board of Home Missions was a great surprise. I believe Doctor Ketcham did say long

ago that you or someone spoke of it but I thought it was just in fun.

I will endeavor to attend on the third Tuesday of June and as regularly as possible the first and third Tuesdays after September.

I forgot; it is in order to first thank the Board

and to say I gladly accept
the position and will do
all I possibly can and
as faithfully as I'm able
whatever is given me to
do.

I think I know the Indians
almost best and yet I'll
go on whatever committee
you and Mrs. James think

Keil
JUL 16 1906

Oxford - Ohio.
July 13 - 1906.

My dear Mrs. Brole:-

Miss Robinson and I reached Oxford last Tuesday evening - having made a pleasant and safe trip.

You may imagine how good it is to be with our very own once more and the pleasure we have had in talking over in detail all the happenings of the last six months.

I want to tell you how much we enjoyed your hospitality the day we landed in New York - it was so good to be taken to a real American home - our first taste of home after our long absence and it was such

a good taste! and so big-hearted in you to take in so many pilgrims.

My mother is quite as grateful for your kindness to me. and for all the favors the ladies of the Board have shown us.

Miss Petrie writes that Miss Tompkins is happy over a promised speedy recovery. I am so glad for her.

Remember me to Miss Emily and believe me

Cordially yours.

Helen L. Keil.

Koff.

Mount Vernon, Iowa, JUL 25 1906
July 21, 1906.

My dear Mrs. Book,

I hope you will not get tired of my taking so much of your time. I have written to Mrs. Quigy in reply to her letter of July 2. I am slow in answering but I could not help it. Oh! I wish I could talk to you and tell you all about the past year's work, and why I really left Good-Will. I wanted to hurt no one and would rather have than hurt any one.

The girls did well enough. The Matrons befor, let things go too lazy and they did very well, seeing that we left not one thing undone. Indeed the girls did well. but the boys were treated

to lenient. I know in more ways than one Mr. Evans was powerless to mend things and it was doubly hard on me.

I know the last year was hard for Mr. Evans; I did all I could to make things come out right, and in no way, ever did or said one thing but was for the good of the school and work.

Now do not think I went into the Freedmen Work, because I did not like the Women's Board; but, I thought it would be the easiest way for me not to hurt any one; and I do not want to leave the Mission Work. My one great longing for years has been to work among the Freedman as well as to give.

But I know that I will never

like them any better than I did my Indian girls. They were all dear to me and especially the orphans girls that stay the year round. I tried to make their life pleasant and wanted them to enjoy their vacation as I would one of my very own sisters. They work on detail all school year and then to think all vacation it means scrub and wash dishes it hurt me, and I helped them in all they did.

Yes? it did hurt me that all of the workers were not my idea of true earnest Christians. In my own home I had no help at all. Each one of the workers did as they pleased and I was powerless to make things different. I tried

in all ways to live up to a high standard of a Christian woman and know now that it told.

I am going to Mary Allen at Crockett, Texas. Rev. Jolly (of Mary Holmes) and I could not agree on certain things. I have promised to go for one year only, and then can leave if I so desire.

You may think me very changeable, but if at any time the Good Will school changes Supt. and you need a Matron there, please consider me an applicant.

Really, Mrs. Boole if I could have seen where things were going to be better next year, I would have given up the Freedman work at the time you were at Good Will, and gone back again. Mr. Evans has been to

lement in the past and it
is hard to change things.
Thanking you sincerely for
what you have done for me.-
Sincerely-
Anna Kopf.

Ketcham
9-21-06

Minnewahwah
Whitestone, Ontario
Canada

My dear Mrs. Boole and "Co":

Your letter of the fifth arrived last evening and indeed it was so good to hear from you and the others. Sorry I cannot be present in September nor until the middle of October but I will do my letter writing these last quiet weeks up here and Jim not a bit sorry that the slow carpenter does not finish our storm shutters and a lot of odd jobs that have been awaiting him all summer. Things are slower than "Down South" up here tho' we have

had a very gay busy jolly summer
short ones.
No we don't dress up - old clothes, no
collars on the men, nor on women if
they prefer the omission - but it all
takes time and we have had
to deal with human nature
here all summer as heavily as
in our parish. Now I'm going to
rest and sleep and eat and
sew up some camp things and
answer letters and doze & plege.
Dr. leaves tomorrow after such a
brief vacation. He is well and
rested and seems to think short
frequent holidays are better for him
and the work than a long four
Sunday vacation.

Minnewahwah
Whitestone, Ontario
Canada

With your letter came the enclosed from Miss Frost. I have sent her a post card from here and will answer the letter soon. I send hers to you for I don't know whether Mrs. Lindemann will receive it in time. Isn't Miss Frost a marvel of goodness and endurance and keenness. I've told her to be careful and take care of her self as she will do more good alive and well than broken down or dead.

I'm not sure that she knows I am to write to her officially or that this is a public letter but I am keeping a partial copy and you will do as you have time and think best. The flowers and

the prints make it seem so human and earthly - a wonderful combination with her almost divine consecration and her strange experiences. If not too much care will you save the prints and letter but if they are the property of the Board all right. I dont care but they are too precious to go into the scrap basket.

I'll mail her some balsam from here to add to the stale pillow. Wish I could take a lot home. It is so appreciated there, but I'm going to canoe down the Magnetawan to Georgian Bay, Lake Huron and must "go light"; - 40 miles and

Minnewahwah
Whitestone, Ontario
Canada

lots of portaging.

Love to all and be nice to Dr. as you always are if you see him some Monday.

Affectionately
Reta C. Ketcham.

September the twelfth

Kirkwood
10-2-06

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Synodical Superintendent of Home Missions
for
Colorado and Wyoming

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept. 29/06.

Dear Mrs Boole,

Will you please correct the unauthorized statement that the Synod of Colorado meets on the 9th of October. You may be able to reach your representatives. The statement appears page 311 of the October number of the Home Missions Monthly. The true date is given on page 400 of the Assembly's Minutes and is October 4th 1906. I enclose a card which we have sent out.

I hope we shall have the pleasure of hearing from a representative of your Board.

Sincerely yours
T. C. Kirkwood.

Kelly
11-7-06

1367 Irving Street N.W.
Washington D.C.
2 Nov 1906

To the
Woman's Board of Home Missions

My dear friends,

Having laid down the work of Synodical President in Baltimore Synod, it becomes my duty to resign my position as the

Board. It is always with personal regret that one withdraws from such association, but I rejoice that in my successor, Mrs M. V. Richards, you will have a far better officer.

With sincere regard

Very truly yours

A. Florence B. Kelly

Mrs Joseph T.

Kirkwood

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FOR
COLORADO AND WYOMING

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., October 6/06.

Dear Mrs Boodle—

Your letter at hand this morning. We shall be glad to have Mrs Palmer with us. At one time she was a member of this Church and has a daughter living here.

She has a place assigned her on the program of the Presbytery—on the second evening of our meeting.

We are hoping to have a very large meeting of Synod and also of the Ladies' Societies. As this is a populous place and our property—are becoming quite interested.

Sincerely yours T. C. Kirkwood

Knott.

NOV 15 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole

Will you tell me the Pledges for the year 1906-7 for Indian and Oklahoma Ter. Should I know some literature to be sent to Presbyterial Societies. This is my second year as a presbyterial President and I have not received any suggestions or Lit. from Syn. President. I wrote to her asking for literature, and she replied that much had accumulated

but in house cleaning time was mislaid". I am so anxious to have it, so as to get things moving right away as the year is spinning by. therefore if you will send me literature and pledges very soon you will greatly oblige. I should like to get word to all societies before Christmas. Does the Home Board have any thing to take the place of S. W. Quarterly of Foreign? We know so much more here of the ~~Foreign~~ Board than the Home Board. This has always seemed strange to me. I am afraid I am asking a great deal of you as I know that you are very busy.

Yours sincerely.
Mrs W. A. Knott
Synodical President
Oklahoma

223 East Fourth
Okla.

Kopp.
DEC 11 1906

Crockett, Texas,
Dec. 1, 1906.

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VMW
P

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I have intended to write before this; each time something would happen so that I did not get the time. We all lead a very busy life here. The school is full and running over; thirty girls had to be refused, for want of room. At present we have 215 girls, making in all a family of 227.

I have 60 girls to help in dining room and kitchen. The girls do not cooking, except bake the white bread for the girls supper each day, and the biscuit for Sunday morning breakfast. We have breakfast at 6:30 and the first vocal

Bell rings at 7:45; at 8:30 rings the bell for study. All work must be done in time for all to go. The girls go to school all day; they must do their washing before and after school.

In the evening the work must be done by 6:40.

In some ways I liked my work last year better than this. I like the girls here very much, yet I miss the companionship of the Indian girls. Here the color line is drawn so close. The girls here seem very bright; most of them come from the better class of negros.

Our Thanksgiving was a lovely day; as warm as early June. We had our dinner at 6:30. The toasts were given by the Senior class. At 8 o'clock a short program was given in the chapel. All was

interesting and well done.

Mary Allen is not as well supplied for bed linen as Good Will. The girls bring all their own linen. The comforts and bed-spreads are furnished. The comforts, most of them, are patched in more places than one, to make last for this winter. Even the teacher's linen is scarce. Just enough to reach from one week to the next. When I saw it all, I wondered why some schools were more blest than others.

I consider the girl very lucky that can come here for three or four years. and if lucky enough to stay and finish, she is certainly well able to make her living in a good honest way. She can either teach or dress-make.

Would it be possible for us to buy a cook book, such as the Board issued? How much are they?

You need not be surprised if I

ask admittance to the Home Board next spring. I am making no plans to come back here. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have told me that I was satisfactory, but I feel the nervous strain is to great here.

If it is not asking to great a favor, and their is a vacancy next year, I would like a place as "Little Girls Matron or in a Boys School. I do not feel that I want to be Head Matron. It does not make any difference to me, in what part of the country it is.

One of the teachers who has been here for five years, had to leave because of poor health. So far, they have not been successful in supplying the place.

Sincerely wishing the Board a good and prosperous year.

Miss Anna Koff.

Knott.

DEC 18 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Accept thanks for your helpful literature and kind words. I find there is little that I can do this year but plan for the next. but have decided to send out a special letter to presbyterial Presidents with a special letter to each society calling attention to the pledges and work. I should like six copies of this synodical letter very much to enclose, for it gives just what I wanted to know. I will be

be quite willing to pay for them.
I find Mrs. Hume very helpful
and full of experience.
Indeed I should like a list of
the Pledges. also letters from schools
and teachers. as I find a little
that is personal touches hearts
as nothing else will.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

Yours Sincerely.
Mrs W. A. Knott
223. East Fourth
Oklahoma
O. T.

Dec 12. 1906

DEC 21 1906

King.

Emporia Kas Dec 18. 06.

Sec W. Home Miss Board.

We wrote you a few days since in regard to Miss Carroll Lindbeck, and I wish to correct what I then said in regard to your dismissal of her from your service. Some added information has reached us which evidently shows that we were misinformed, and owe you an apology for making some statements that were made in that letter.

In regard to Miss Allison, I trust no one will be sent there as her assistant, unless such person shall be permitted to withdraw at any time.

Withdrawing all hasty words

Very respectfully A. Shell King.

Nov. 26. 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
New York. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

It is very late I know to acknowledge your kind letter regarding Lavina. the girl we wished to keep with us.

In the first place I waited till the opening of school to see whether her father would keep her another year. As she was very decidedly in favor of staying in school. her father granted her desire. This was very much better for I hesitated about having her stay by having her board paid - as I feared that it would make the others dissatisfied. The father - (if he would) was far more able to do her way than many others here.

At the close of the year - she

[illegible] of [illegible] I am [illegible]

[illegible]

Do you think it outside of our missionary work to plan for the future home? Would not marriages among pupil educated in Mission schools established Christian homes? I think so and this I think of Lavina and one of our young men who will graduate at the same time. Yet we must keep her another year. Do you think it could be arranged for her to stay with us for a small salary? Your kind interest in the welfare of those who are intrusted to us - and for whom we are so anxious that after leaving us should be provided for, in some way - until able to take care of themselves. This is one reason why returned students from Eastern schools where they are surrounded by all modern conveniences, that when they return home where surroundings are so different, with none to help them stand. Many soon return to former ways of life.

One more thing I would like to ask

Can we have an organ? The one in use is one I bought myself. ten years ago. second-hand. Bought it in St. Paul - for ten dollars - and freight. This organ has been in constant use since then. A small cabinet would suit us. plain case. but of course, of good tone.

Bilhorn Bros. of Chicago have a small organ called the Telescope Organ. which can be closed and carried about with one. Such a one would be a fine thing for us. as we could take it with us - when we go about among the people - during the vacation months.

Perhaps you may know of some one that is just waiting to give us an organ. of either of the above mentioned.

With best wishes.

I am Sincerely -

C. D. King.

ANDERSON, IND. April 30th - 1906
Lilly
5-3-06.

Dear Mrs. Boole: -

Enclosed please find the Directory of the Muncie Presbytery, which I trust you will find satisfactory.

I have been delayed in getting this report off to you because a few of the local secretaries were very slow in reporting to me -

Sincerely yours -

Mrs. George Lilly
Presbyterial Secretary

our appropriation. Somehow a letter came recently from Mr. Craig saying that I must forfeit my salary for any time over two months spent away from the field, I decided that it would be impossible to carry out my cherished plans. I hardly care to come back to Jewett for the awful heat of July and August since there is no reason for coming back. The children never come until late in September because of the numerous feasts and dances that are held early in the fall. So it may be better

Jewett O. W.
Estate
APR 30 1906
5-5 "

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your kind letter is just received. I had the pleasure of attending the Annual Meeting at Los Angelos and so thoroughly enjoyed it that I have planned all this year to enjoy the treat at Des Moines. But I have spent two months salary during the past year for things that were needed in the school and dormitory - things that could not be covered by

to take my vacation during July and August. You see I am obliged to give up my plan to attend the Annual Meeting partly because of the salary and partly because of the climate of Jewett. How delightful it would be to do mission work with no thought of money! To "serve without charge" is one of my ambitions & perhaps it will be possible some day. Of course if I could in any way arrange to attend the Annual Meeting it would be a pleasure to

talk for a few minutes about our people the Navajos.
Thanking you and Mrs. James for the kind invitation
I am
Very resp
(Miss) Bertha A. Little

April 23.

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5-10-06

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WOMEN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SYNOD of
MICHIGAN.

Detroit May 8th '06

My dear Mrs Boole.

Isn't it too bad, just when I have been looking forward with so much pleasure to attending the meetings at Des Moines, that I must give it up. illness in the family will make it impossible for me to leave home.

I have written to Mrs Matteson of Three Rivers. Synod'l Sec. of Lit. asking if she will be our delegate. Will let you know as soon as I hear from her.

I not only regret the meetings I shall miss, but also the pleasure of meeting again

the members of the Board -
whom I feel I can call
friends. With best
wishes for a very successful
meeting. and for new inspira
-tion for another year's work.
With kind regards to all.
Yours with love.
Mary A. Sadler.

Little

FEB 19 1906

Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve
156 - 5th Ave
New York

Dear Mrs. Gildersleeve:

Mrs. L. G. Stuart of Audobon Iowa is a wealthy Presbyterian widow and I wish she might be enthused over Missions by attending the meeting of the Woman's Board during Gen. Assembly. She has an income of $35,000 a year from her banks (so I am told) and is benevolent. Is there some literature with special reference to the meeting of the Woman's Board that you could send to her? I hope it is not asking too much of you to send her a program and whatever else you may have. I am

not acquainted with her but
Mother lives in a town not far
from her and has met her once.

Sincerely and deep Yours
(Miss) Bertha A. Little

Feb. 13-1906

Little

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705 Chestnut St.,
DENISON, TEXAS.

APR 26 1906

561 Fairmount St., Dallas, Texas.
~~DENISON~~, TEXAS, April 21st 1906.

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York —
N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole

Your favor of the 17th is just received forwarded to me from Denison.

Mr Little and I came to Dallas twelve days ago to attend Trinity Presbytery. and Mr Little was taken sick. and has not yet been able to return home. We hope to be able to go early next week -

I had hoped to have the pleasure of being at the General Assembly next month. It hardly seems likely now that it will be possible.

As soon as the Assembly is over and the Union question is settled. there is going to be a great work to be done in Texas. in adjusting the work - and I want to be ready for it.

I trust the annual meeting will be a blessed one to all.

I have not yet learned from the Presbyteries who are to constitute our Texas delegation, and the Austin Presbytery has not yet met.

I am rejoiced that ~~that~~ there has been such an advance in receipts this year.

Very cordially yours
Mrs. H. S. Little

Ladue
MAY 12 1906

Detroit May 10th '06

My dear Mrs Poole.

I am very glad to tell you that much. Synod'l Society will be represented by Mrs J. G. Matthews - our Pres. of Sit. We are so glad she can go: and hope she will not feel herself alone in Des Moines. Mrs Cooper and I both feel our being unable to go. is all for the best, as we know it will be a great opportunity for Mrs Matthews, and also a profit to us through her.

If possible shall hope to see you when you pass thro' Detroit. With love. Mary A. Ladue

visit - this region and really do not think you will ever find a better time for I want - you to come and make our home your headquarters and go about - as you please to the different points of interest. - I have five rooms without occupants so you see you would have plenty of room. and there is a good old horse and easy carriage most always at the disposal of the women.

From this point - the Waukesha House - Prince Albert - and one other hotel are easily reached of Snowdy - on Big Muskego Lake. Only about - three miles distant - then eight - and ten miles out

Loveless
JUN 8 1906
" " "

Tupper Lake, N.Y.
June 6th 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole -
New York City:

My dear Mrs. Boole:-
I saw Mrs.
Graham not very long ago
and she assured me that she
thought that you had not yet de-
cided upon your vacation
place and I am writing to ask
you to remember that you wish-
ed you had always wanted to-

brings you to upper Saranac Lake or Wanbeep - Rustic Inn - Hiawatha Lodge and Axton - How of course you can get to both places easily by rail.

It is beautiful as the scenery all around and the air so restful - My room is at your disposal as long as you would like to stay - My table also the we live simply - and the horse - The Toilets are very good and good meals are served at - 25 - and 50 c per meal.

In the village the meals are only a quarter.

I am writing in a practical way thinking possibly you might come with a companion if you should decide to try the Adirondacks -

For yourself I should be pleased to entertain you as I took you last year - both for your own sake and for the work you have done in the years gone by -

If you think of the trip favorably want you say "yes" and come and let me know when - Your friend.

Jessie R. Loveless.

Mrs. F. W. L.

Perry Iowa Little
June 4-1906
" 16 "

Dear Mrs. James:

I remember that while talking with you in Des Moines, you asked me to put down every thing in black and white. If I have failed to make it all clear and you will kindly drop me a line, I will write more fully.

Very respectfully yours
Bertha A. Little

Box 55-Perry Ia.

us for over Sunday - and do
plan for a full week if you can
If you find you can come for
the - 19th do come and stay un
til you go to the Park.

I thought a good deal of General
Assembly as it met in the
dearest - home city - I have ever
had. I lived for years in Des
Moines - attending the First
Congregational Church - the
Freebies - but - Lord dear friends
in the Pres. and the First Baptist
Church - At the time I was here
Des Moines was listed as the -

Loveless

Tupper Lake, N.Y. June 12/06

My dear Mrs. Brol:-

I was very glad to find your letter of acceptance awaiting me. Do not for one moment feel but that you are invited so we can get the blessing Mrs. Lebeau gave this place each an up lift. And Mrs. Graham helped just as much as an angel of brightness. In fact we are the ones who should feel guilty - if any - for we get hungry up here among the French Canadians, for others.

I do wish you could come to

would it - gone Douglas - arms this long and stop two weeks if you come to Saranac

most moral city of size in the United States and only Toronto in the country with a better record.

I was so sorry our pastor - Rev. Dr. Maddox missed the appointment from Champlain Pres. He was entitled to go, and the wire pulling, which was the only unpleasant episode of Presbytery, made us all feel put out with the one old dig. as the ruling head general of the young ministers - away down to the foot of the line to await their turn alphabetically.

No, I do not want you to go out for meals if you enjoy simple living - and I never met one of our W.C.T.U. workers lordly that that does. I only mentioned it - so if you had a friend or companion you could extend the invitation for lodging &c.

I do trust nothing may prevent our meeting and you a pleasant restful time.

Yours truly Jessie R. Loveless.

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June 19, 1906

Mrs. Ella A.Boole,

New York City.

My dear Mrs.Boole:-

Yours of June 15th just received. Margarita Ponce is with us for the summer. We felt that it was important that she should be just where she would have the right sort of training, and I was afraid to have her situated where she might contract habits of idleness, or wrong impressions of life. We do not wish her to go back to Porto Rico a spoiled young woman. She is very impressionable, and falls right into either that which is best, or possibly that which is not so helpful to her. She is bright and has notions of her own, but is easily directed in all matters.

We usually have a few girls who are kept very busy during the summer putting the house in order, canning, etc., and Margarita is now helping with this work. I might say to you, in confidence, that she came with quite a little money on hands, which, before I knew it, had been spent rather foolishly; and I think it would be much better to have what is necessary sent to the office to be handed over to the matron and spent for her wardrobe. She will needa new blue serge suit and a couple of the uniform gingham house dresses, and probably other things later. I do not think that she is in need of anything just now. If you think it best I will write Mrs.Acker just what her needs will be a little later, and will ask Margarita to write her with reference to herself.

I wish I could write you that we were enjoying a little more quiet, but the carpenters are laying new floors, and making so much noise that I can scarcely think. The plasterers and kalsominers are making lots of work for us.

(over)

I cannot tell you how much we enjoyed Dr.Dodge's visit with us. It was a most satisfactory one, especially that he seemed so much pleased with the appearance of things in general, and all of the many improvements that have been made since his last visit.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Thomas Lawrence

La Roe
6-27-06

JUN 25 1906

My Dear Mrs. Boole:—

I have been real sick since I was at the meeting last Tuesday, so will not be able to get up to the meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Parsons asked me to lead the devotional service & it hurts me to disappoint her. Very sincerely yours

Mrs. Wilbur La Roe

Perth-Amboy,
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Sincerely yours

Mrs. Henry H. Lipes

Nassau N.Y.
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JUL 20 1906

Perry Iowa.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your kind letter of sympathy is received and is appreciated by us all. One of the sweetest experiences of my life was at my Father's bedside. I shall never forget the kindness of the ladies of the Board in making it possible for me to attend the Annual Meeting and to spend the rest of the summer at home. The Annual Meeting proved to be a real uplift and prepared me in a way for the trials that have followed.

Lovingly yours
(Miss) Bertha A. Little

July 17-1906

Little
Perry Iowa

JUL 20 1906

Miss S. F. Lincoln
156 - 5th Ave
New York.

Dear Miss Lincoln:

Mrs. Geo. Pilden, Synodical President for Nebraska, invites me to speak at a union meeting of missionary societies at Omaha some Wednesday afternoon in August and also to use the prayer meeting hour at one of the churches in the evening. Of course I shall be very glad to make the two addresses and as I pass thro Omaha on the way to N. M. there will be very little expense to the societies. Can arrange for Wednesday the 22nd. I hardly know what is done in such cases with the collections. We do need money for paint and oil glass, locks, screen doors and ever so many things. We ought to use stoves for warming purposes instead of fireplaces for the latter are dangerous and consume three times as much coal.

Mr. & Miss Smith of Elizabeth N.J. sent for me to meet them at their hotel and I did so the last Friday of the Assembly. They asked all kinds of questions and gave me a twenty dollar gold piece to use for anything we

need about the dormitory. I did not hesitate to tell them of our needs and hope you may hear from them later.
Will you kindly let me know about the Omaha meetings - if the plan meets with your approval - also about the collections and the twenty dollars? You will oblige

Sincerely & respectfully Yours

(Miss) Bertha A. Little

July 17 - 1906

want to
write me
again.
With love to
you and Miss
Mame, and all
the friends
at home.
Sincerely yours
Elizabeth
E. Floyd.
(I have written
on my knee.)

Newfoundland, N.J.,
Jo A. H. Johnson.
July 18th, 1906.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Of course I will come back August 6th if you want me to, and it looks as if such would be ordered for me, for I wrote Mrs. Gildersleeve a little friendly letter on Sunday (not mailed till to-day for lack of full address) and said that if she found the work of our Dept. had piled up when she went back July 31st, or if she felt

of the year before me. One doesn't like to think of getting back to work when the country is so lovely. do you think so? I leave here for home (237 West 13 3rd St.) next Monday in case you

at all uncomfortable about it, just to suggest my coming back earlier and I would be glad to. So it must be all right, and you will let me know just when you want me to return. I would not be at all sorry to have a few days in September after working in August.

I am so sorry you are all so weary, but your resting time will soon be here. I feel as if I am building up out here in this mountain air, and I hope it is going to last me for the work

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My dear Mrs Poole:

Can you tell me what Steamer Mrs James sails on and what date.

I hope you are all well at the Office and would like to send my best love to all.

Sincerely yours
Annie E. Lindemann

July 26th 1906.

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Springfield Ills.
Sept. 15th 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
156. Fifth Ave.
New York
N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter of the 10th inst reached me just as I was starting to come to Springfield. It was kind of you to send me the kind words of sympathy contained in your letter. No one who has not been through a like trial can appreciate the utter loneliness of the one left.

To the one who has gone is great joy. but it is hard for us not to see our lonely side most distinctly I shall. I do. not only miss Mr Little but I miss his work. For twenty years I have been his Secty and have done a great deal of work for his office. and I miss that also..

I am here in Springfield for a few weeks of rest.

Our Synod met on the 13th of Sept. I wanted very much to go. but felt that the strain upon me to be there was more than I ought have just now. as I have been sick. but I hope. soon to be well and able to do any work for the Master. that comes to me.

Very truly yours –
(Mrs. W. S.) L. G. Little

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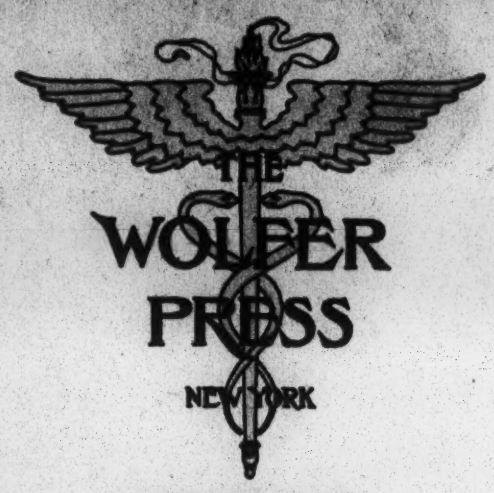

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I'm feeling fine this morning most well enough to return to the office.

Do let me hear from you,
I'm hungry for office news.
With love to each and
every one.

Sincerely

Sarah T. Lincoln

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12/3/06.

Clarkson Neb.
Nov 28th 1906

Mrs. E. A. Poole
Sec'y W. B. of H. M.

Dear Madam:-

Your kind letter reached me here in Nebraska.

The matter regarding your support of a pupil or more pupils in our Missionary Training School according to your specified conditions will be decided at the next meeting of the Joint Committee early in December. I can say however that we give to the young ladies two years course and Churches Societies & Presbyteries have to support their schollars for two years. Several societies & churches are doing it now. Whether it will be practical or not to make exceptions, the Committee will have to decide. As to the other

condition, it is more simple as each pupil, who is not self-supporting pledges herself to work for at least two years.

We are very careful in selecting our pupils and take only those, who are consecrated and capable.

Immediately after the meeting I will correspond with you. The meeting will be held on the 10th of Dec.

Sincerely yours

V. Losa

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Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1st 1906

Woman's Board of Home Missions

Dear Mrs. Boole

At the meeting of our Synodical Society held at Hastings Sept. 27-28. we had with us the Rev. L. W. Scudder, and Mrs. John Nunn, of the Winnebago Agency. Mrs. Nunn is a graduate of Carlisle - a bright, earnest Christian woman. Our hearts were deeply stirred by the messages these speakers brought to us of the pressing need of a Bible reader among these people. We earnestly request in sending this appeal to you, that you will consider the name of Miss Chapin for this work, she is loved and respected by them and her whole heart is in the work. -

Sincerely
(Mrs J. E.) Emma S. LaRue

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Dear Everybody:—

Just to tell you that I am fairly started toward the west. Spent a quiet day yesterday with friends and expect to resume my journey this evening. I did want to see you all before leaving the City but pain in my head warned me to keep away. Please Mrs Boole send me the news this week.

" Gildersleeve " " " " next "
Miss White " " " " following "
" Petrie " " " " " "
Mrs. Perry " " " " " " + so on.

Address. 206 E. Pico St. Los Ang. Cal.

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Lincoln

Dear Mrs. Boole -

It was nice of you and Miss Moore to write me such a nice long letter. I am hungry for office news every day - I'm afraid I "like my job" too well to be happy away for any length of time.

Last week I went to Ocean Park to visit a nephew - it was a fine day and I enjoyed the glimpse of the Pacific.

Yesterday I visited Mrs. Coates whom Miss Moore will remember as a missionary in Alaska, under our Board.

To-day I'm going to visit a dentist - so you see my pleasures

you for this time - waiting only to say I rejoice with you in your prospect of a full fledged home.

Love to all 156ers from the Pacific Coast member

Sarah T. Lincoln

continue.

A letter from Mrs. Pingry rec'd. last night brings the cheering news of Mrs. O'Neills gift for San Juan. I was indeed surprised to hear that Miss White could think of going to Europe when she might remain at 156 - I'm sorry too, for now I think I must return Feb. 1st, however I think I'll be equal to it - My vacation is half gone and I'm trying to think I'm more than half well. The weather has been very trying since I arrived - too much rain - but I've promised something fine along that line later.

Congratulate Miss Pelne for me - She deserves the best the country affords and we hope she has secured him.

Lunch is ready so I must leave

A. L. THOMPSON.

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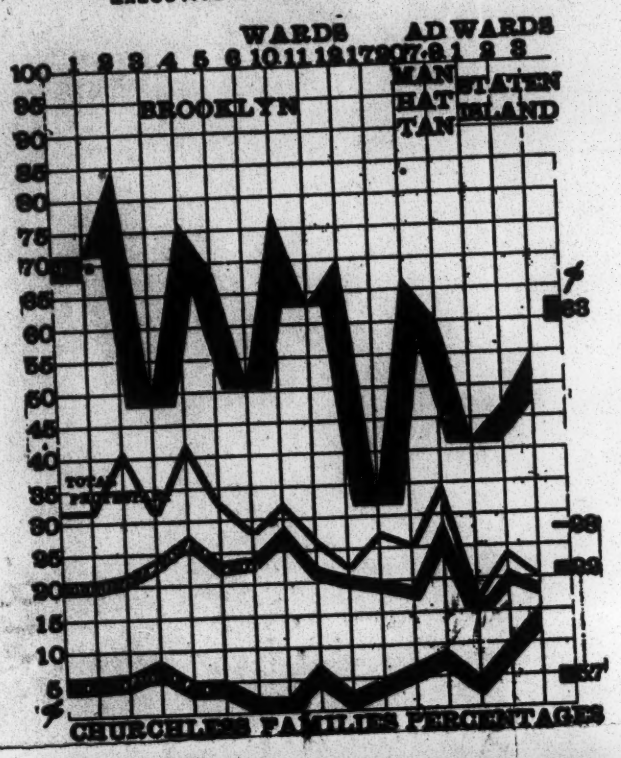

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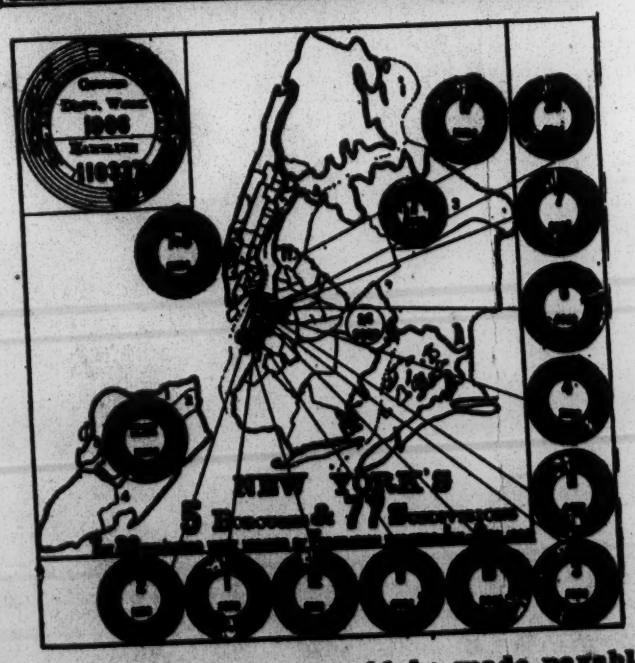
Dear Sirs:-

I shall be grateful if you will send me such printed matter as will give a full idea of the interesting work done by your organization on Ellis Island on behalf of the incoming immigrants.

I send to you a copy of FEDERATION for April 1906, which contains an article on immigration and well expresses our attitude toward it. I trust that we are in agreement in the main on this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Walter Laidlaw



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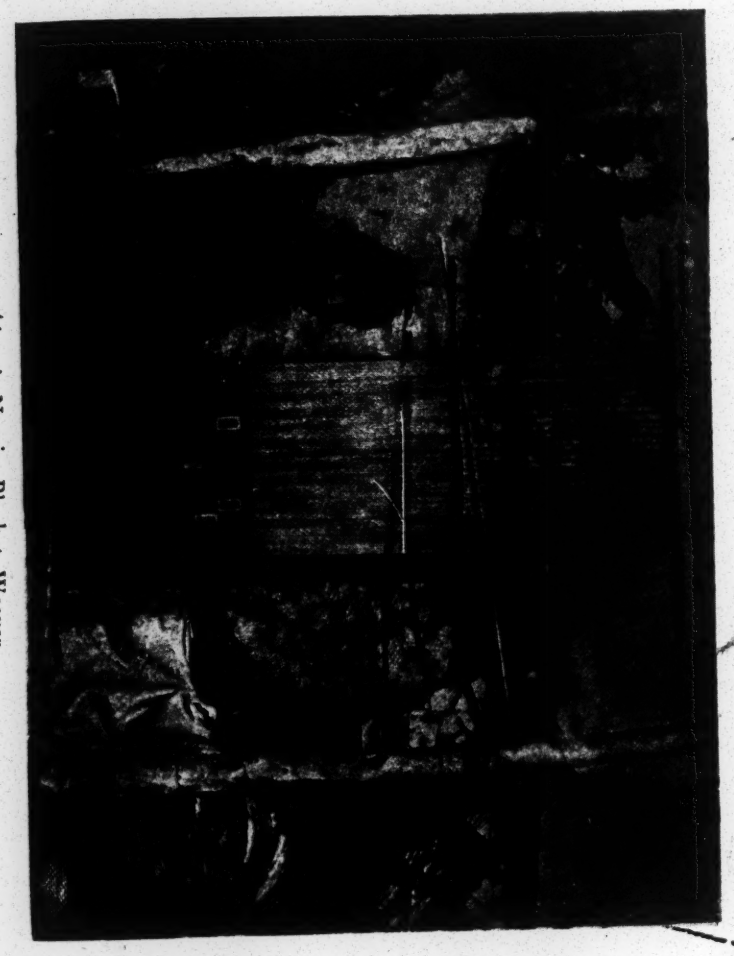

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My dear Mrs. Boole:

I enclose the catalogue of which I spoke to you, markingthe books and pamphlets which might be interesting to you. I do not think such books refer only to foreign missionaries.

I presume you heard of the death of our pastor's wife, Mrs. Thomas Smith. It has been a great trial for our church and our pastor has certainly had a testing time, with the dear little girl left to be cared for. I am hoping she will be spared to him, for I am sure while the care will be great, when she is a little older the comfort will far outweigh the care. Love to all the friends on the seventh floor. Will you let me

have Mrs. Gildersleeve's home address on the enclosed post card? I do not know her new address and I want to write her at home. Please do not say I asked for it; I want to surprise her.

My love to you and Miss Moore. I hope Mrs. Pingry is better of tonsilitis.

Sincerely yours,

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My dear Mrs Roots:-

Thank you very much for the inclosed paper. Helen heard it in her talk at Anderson. We had a fine Synodical Meeting. One hundred and twenty four delegates were there. The largest number in many years unless at Winona Lake at the joint meeting. Mr. Frame made an impression. A judge from Muncie came to take his wife home and while not caring for missions himself he was in the audience and listened. The result was he asked his pastor to try and arrange a date for Mr Frame in Muncie so that they might all hear him.

Mr Frame spoke before the

highlighted the morning after his address. We were sorry not to see and hear Mrs Wilkinson, especially because there was a rumor that a son of hers was very ill. I think it was not so serious. The old officers were re-elected. Mrs Milburn looks fuller but is coughing badly. She told me, however, she is not planning to return to the work.

We raised our Home Dep. Obj. definitely 20% to be added on the Building and Repair Fund $320.00.

Yours Cordially
Annabel R. Campbell
(Mrs H)

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
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Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your cordial letter of Nov. 14th. is at hand. I assure you it is very gratifying to us to know that the members of your Board are looking forward with pleasure to our conference in January. Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Wigginton and I feel that a great privilege is accorded us and we are very grateful to you and Dr. Thompson for suggesting and arranging this conference.

Dr. Fullerton has sent me a tentative program of the Home Mission Conference to be held in Nashville, Tenn., beginning Jan. 27th. I presume the same program will be carried out in Memphis, Paris and Waco. No doubt he has sent you copies also. I am glad that I am to be with you in Nashville and Memphis, and wish that it were possible for me to attend the other meetings also.

Will you kindly send me a catalogue of publications of your Board?

With sincerest regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Dee F. Clarke

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Tucson, Arizona -
Oct. 18th 1906 -

Mrs Ella A. Boole -
New York -

My dear Mrs Boole -

Your letter to me at Delaware was forwarded here - You see I have run away from my work for the Winter at least, perhaps for a year - Mrs Hills the former Pres. President will take it up and do it better than I could - I promised her however that I would write the auxiliary societies, and have done so; in regard to the Thanksgiving offering and I hope it will be a good one -

As I write - you I can look out into the grounds of our Tucson School, have met Mr Brown the Supt. He is the man for the place, has a lovely wife and three dear little people - Have met most of the teachers, Miss Rumquest, who has charge of the kitchen, impressed me particularly, she has such good sense - Dear Miss Herndon out at the Papago work is delightful - all these people make me feel they did when I was here three years ago, that I have never done anything but play at Home Mission Work - It places me of course to find that they

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regard the workers in Ohio with peculiar love -

I hope to go to the opening of the new building out at Mr Herndon's mission - It is to be in two weeks -

The more I go about the more thoroughly I am convinced that Home Missionary work is just another name for good citizenship and sometimes I feel that after all it is a selfish work for it is just making America a better home for ourselves and our children and we are getting back much more than we put into it -

You failed to include me one of the Thanksgiving programs as you said you were doing - I should be glad to see it - OK - S.C.R.

Hoping the year's work will be most fruitful and thanking you for your good letter -

Sincerely yours -
(Mrs J. H.) Martha S. Clingan -

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December 22, 1906

My dear Mrs. Beebe:—

I thank you for your kind letter received two days ago and am very glad that the work of our committee has received the approval of your Board.

I have given the name and address of Mrs. Beebe to Miss Woodberry for use in future correspondence.

It is very unfortunate that your motion in regard to the study classes was omitted from the records. Miss Woodberry has sent to every member of the committee a type written copy of the motion with a suggestion as to the place where it should

be inserted.

With cordial regards and best wishes for a very happy holiday season, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alice B. Coleman

Miss Woodberry did not have the name and address of Mrs. Bube when she wrote to each member of the Committee in regard to the insertion somewhere in our name of the word "Women". Possibly she need not be consulted in regard to it as this is really a correction of our work which preceded her membership with us. If you think she ought to be consulted will you kindly let me know.

A.B.C.

Coaldwell.

DEC 10 1900

My Dear Mr. Birle,

Thank you so much for the article, it is just what I wanted. I will see our president - have a copy.

I have heard intimations over the telephone during this morning that Mr. Frick who spoke at Brandywine and at Dance Memorial yesterday created a most -

realize the importance of meeting the figures sent to them to raise. Whether we will be able to raise the higher amount - only time will tell. Thanking you again -

I am - Very Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. Bertha E. Caldwell.

Wheeling, W. Va.

December 3rd 1986.

favorable impression indeed.
He speaks at the First
Church this evening, but we
are indulging in one of our
very worst winter days, rain
sleet, snow etc. So I fear
we will not have as large a
turn out as we had hoped
for. I took the liberty
of changing the figures you
had appointed for Monday
Prebyterial, as we have
placed a higher figure
and want the societies to-

Dodd

MRS. E. V. B. DODD,
177 NORTH 9TH STREET,
NEWARK, N. J.

22nd april

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I am very glad you can arrange to come to us on May 9th. As there is a new time-table about May 1st, I will wait till then before sending you trains &c. I plan always to come (ugo) to F. M. meeting, and if I get in to the " May 2nd will see you, if not, will write at once after that date — you are to use your own judgment as to matter for talk. yours very sincerely

Helen M. Dodd

Defenderfer
MAY 12 1908

To Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth-Ave
N. Y.

My Dear Mrs Boole

Your letter of May 7th has been forwarded to me to Utica where I have been attending the meeting of Canisville Presbytery! We have had a fine meeting - Church full all the time over 100 delegates and house packed with Chairs in aisles last night I have given them "Home Missions with a short ardent fervor this is a Foreign Presbytrial but they have had a full round expression of Home work this time for I have spoken ~~five~~ times as you will see by marked programme

I will try to present our summer offering in an intelligent way keeping myself within the mile limit. Thank you for your confidence in my ability to do this and also for other Knox friends I too shall be very glad to see you.

With much Love

Faithfully yours

Mrs J Frances Driffelderfer

[Home address] Erie Pa

Utica Ohio May Tenth 1906

MAY 28 1906

Huntersville N. C.
May 26 Darby
6-8-06

My dear Mrs Boole:-
I am home for my vacation now, and am enjoying every minute.
Mama is going back with me to Big Pine the middle of June and will stay until the last of August.

here.

We are having unusually cool weather for this time of year.

Will you please pass this on to Miss Taft that she may know I am getting sufficient literature now,

Most sincerely,

Helen G. Darby.

~~[illegible]~~ S-H-P I trouble you to send me some numbers? I have not yet received my april check. I'm wondering if it has not been sent, or if it is lost. Could you tell me any thing about it?

My sister has gotten

Davidson

DEC 1 1905

Dear Mrs. Boole.

Just received the Home Mission Monthly. and find the names of my Committee all filled in. the same as given me when Mrs. Ary Crane. gave up the Chairmanship

Very cordially yours.

H. Augusta Davidson.

Nov 30th

place is here I am willing to stay. but I was very rebellious about coming to that point. for I did <u>not</u> and do want to go." Now my dear. be patient with us. for I know your hands are always full. But we <u>must</u> help my girl to <u>know</u> what and when. She lives by her teaching and as you know the teachers are all hired in the Spring for the year. Now would you please <u>pose</u> up those people at headquarters. and if they <u>don't</u> want her eat so. (if they do let it be positive. so she can <u>know</u>, if she is to be here or there. Every body is so busy & I feel sorry to crowd any body a bit more.

My dear Mrs D.

I am quite sure you are at the General Assembly meeting enjoying the feast of good things. And really I almost envy you. It is such a mighty privilege to have such opportunities. It strengthens one's faith, greatly increases one's knowledge and broadens — in the right sense — all one's views. And you do learn just lots, and you have such

a rare gift for telling it. and letting your friends share with you. Now I have two important errands with you. First we did have ever a nice letter from Mrs Birkenfeld. the cloak was a "splendid fit." and I am sure was sent to just the right place, and surely "God watches over His own." in all things. She told us something of her work. in taking these children into their home to bring up. Now about Miss Fleming. again. A letter from her this morning in response to one from me inquiring into her affairs I quote from her letter. "I am not to go to Bandro Creek after all. I received a letter saying they thought the place did not quite fit. and too they could fill the place at once. My name was to be put on the list of those. who are to be certainly given something. I have waited with what patience I could command for further notice, & so far have waited in vain. I will confess I have been inclined to be discouraged. but I think I have reached the point where I believe all will work out for the best. If my

Where is our friend Mr Frace? I shall never forget him. and wish he would come again. What a warm time the 1st and Park chaps are having! Too bad! too bad! I am gaining slowly but surely. Have not been out yet. but so many little things about the house. I hope I will be out again in another fortnight. Mrs Wilmore came home last week. and is very poorly and very deaf. All the result of a bad cold. May I hear from you soon.

Lovingly
Sarah E. Allen
(Mrs Norman C.)

304 Liberty St.
Warren Pa.
May 17. 1906

Become variety of stationery.

entering this protest we speak not only for our own society and community but also voice the sentiment of our entire Presbyterial society.

We therefore most earnestly urge the Board to reconsider their action and reinstate our dear Mrs. Ferguson.

Very sincerely Yours.

(Miss) Elizabeth M. Dinsmore

Dr. Louise Merrick.

Highland, Ks. Mrs. W. Baird

July. 11, 1906.

Dinsmore
JUL 16 1906

The Woman's Board of
Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Ladies;

At the June meeting of the Missionary Society of Highland, your letter of June 21st was read, conveying the announcement of the

removal of Mrs. Ferguson from the White Cloud Mission station and of a successor having been appointed.

The news of the removal of Mrs. Ferguson because of "unsatisfactory work" was met, not only with surprise, but great sorrow and righteous indignation and after an informal discussion of the matter the undersigned committee was appointed to enter a protest to the Board against her removal and entreat that she be reinstated, both in justice to herself and to the work.

From all that we have known or can learn, of Mrs Ferguson's work it has been eminently satisfactory during the entire five years of her service and we feel that in

Mrs Porter

Chicago Ill.
July 18, 1906.

Mrs. Pingree,
New York N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Pingree:— I am going to Alaska in August to teach the government school, and Miss Hogan has suggested that I find out from you about the missionary at Hannah, my station.

I hope to cooperate with the missionary in our work, if there is to be anybody there this year, but as the prayer calendar is blank I am beginning to fear that I will be alone.

As I am not able to find out before I go just what I will need for my housekeeping I hope that I may be able to

I am at least to do joint
bookkeeping until I can
[illegible] work started.
If your station is vacant
this year, have you any
furnishings you would like
to sell? I think I am more
concerned about a stove
than anything else, but
cooking utensils will form a
very necessary part of my
equipment.

I shall be greatly obliged
for an early reply as I
must soon ship whatever
I want to take.

Sincerely,
Sutton Dunaway

Address Caplinger Mills, Mo.

De Forest

7/26/06

Woman's Board of Home Missions
156 5th Avenue, N.Y.

Dear Madam: The Smith College Missionary Society is thinking of contributing in small sums — ranging from ten to twenty dollars — towards missionary work in many countries. As we have had no work in

can send this to me and if there is any expense for the same I shall consider it a favor if you will let me know.

Most sincerely yours,

(Miss) Louise Hyde DeForest.

Cornwall, Connecticut.

July 20 - 1906.

Alaska, may I ask you to send me some information on the educational work there — particularly the Sitka school. Besides that, I think we might find place for some of the southern schools — those around Asheville and the Laurel region.

I shall be very much obliged to you if you

Dwight
Cert
S.H.R.

BUREAU OF MISSIONS
BIBLE HOUSE, FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 15, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Madam:-

Your favor of August 1st is received with the leaflets containing information for the Blue Book of Missions. I take the liberty of sending you a slip from the Blue Book for 1905 with the request that you will kindly have errors corrected and the slip returned (open) in the enclosed envelope.

Cordially yours,

Henry Otis Dwight
for the Secretary

Dresser
9-17-06.

Mrs James

Dear Madame

Filled
with deep sympathy
for the sufferers of
San Francisco, we, the
Woman's Missionary
Society of the First-
Presbyterian Church
Springfield Illinois,
long ago sent our
offering. This is

in reply to your circular letter.

Yours truly

Margaret Dresser

Secretary

Mrs J. N. Dresser

Springfield

Illinois.

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Mrs. Ella A. Boyle
156 - 5th Avenue,
New York.
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Jan. 8 - 1906.

Dear Mrs. Boole -

Darby

Last night, I rec'd a copy of Ladies' Home Journal - empire. some one is sending it - but any other magazines wil be acceptable.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

Lizzie G. Darby,

Big Prairie, N. C.

De Forest

DEC 19 1906

My dear Mrs. Bole, —

I thank you for lending us this interesting letter. It is certainly a splendid work that is being done.

If we can give anything toward this

work, it will be decided in June -

Very sincerely yours,

Louis Hyde Dorset.

Chapin House,
Northampton, Mass.
December 17, 1916.

My dear Mrs. Darby Boyle;—

We have no reading matter except the S. S. papers.

Is you know of any one who could send us "Ladies' Home Journal" or any magazines?

You are probably not the one who attends to this, but I know if

would place the letter
in the right hands.
We will appreciate
anything to read
very much - during
the stormy days when
we can not get out.
Hope you had a
pleasant Christmas.
Most sincerely,
Lulu G. Darby.
Jan. 7-07 Big Pine
N. C.

Dimmick

COPY

for Mrs. Boole.

I do not know to whom I should make acknowledgment of the honor of which I feel myself so utterly unworthy of, having been nominated Vice-President of the Woman's Board. Will you please say for me at the next Board Meeting just the proper thing, as you so well know how to say it, and assure the ladies that I trust and pray I may in the future do more and better work than ever before for the Board and for the Master.

Very cordially,

Ada C. Dimmick,

1957 W. Washington St.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Note-

I expect to go home in a day or two - I had a good time looking at you all, but this twitched cold made me feel sick all over

F. D

Monday Morning Nov 5th 1906

Defendorfer
NOV 7 1906
N. Y.

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth-ave
New York

My Dear Mrs Pingry
There was a question I wanted to ask you when in the Office I went to your room to talk with you a little but you were out - later when I saw you I forgot it I was so busy with Mrs Gildersleeve.
Is Rev Mr Holler a commissioned worker at Elizabeth Va? I ask this because Mrs Holler is soliciting money for an addition of some sort to their church

I wondered if you knew about it - in the Office; I do not - know that - she has gone into - societies to present - her plea but - she is making her appeals to Officers in some of the Presbyterial Societies and they have asked me about - her work supposing they were commissioned workers
I told them I did not - so understand but - would find out - when in N.Y. - I thought - Mr Holler was called to the Elizabeth - Church - and that - if such a Church needed help it ought to come from the Board of Erection if appeals come to our Missionary workers it - usually means that - the response is made at - the sacrifice of our work even if given as an individual gift - a cut - is made somewhere to meet - the appeal - I would like to know about - this if you have time to answer me for I promised an answer - it was stupid of me to forget.
My cold is worse again today I feel half sick but - am treating it - all the time - With - Love Frances J Dufendorfer
address me 415 - Chestnut St - Erie Pa

[redacted]

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P. J. DEMPSEY, Resident Agent

Dempsey

SALMON, IDAHO Dec 25, 1906

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Madam;-

We have just started a work here which we hope some day will be a full fledged missionary society. Our Presby. church is fairly old and the Ladies' Auxilliary pretty nearly as old. We felt that it was time we were doing something along missionary lines, but not feeling bravely strong enough to maintain a separate society, we decided to divide one hour every 2nd. meeting, which means once a month to the subject of missions.

Nearly all of the ladies here came into our church from other denominations or on confession of faith and not one, myself excepted, has ever been a member of a missionary society. They know nothing you might say, about Presbyterianism or its work over the world. I have been made chairman of the committee who has charge of this missionary work.

Now, I want to ask you for suggestions and help. How can we use our hour to the best advantage and get these ladies interested in missions? Surely there have or will have the "Assembly Herald" in their church or generous gifts for church needs & expenses. Let me hear from you soon.

Yours very sincerely
(Mrs) [illegible]

DEC 26 1906

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December 24th, 1906. Diffendorfer.

My dear Mrs. James:-

As you know the World's Fifth Sunday-school Convention meets in Rome, May 20-23, 1907. The Young People's Missionary Movement have been asked to furnish, for this Convention, a full exhibit of the work of Missions in the Sunday-school among all the missionary boards in the United States and Canada. We appreciate this privilege and the opportunity that will be given to us for thus presenting this phase of our work.

On account of complications with customs, the Committee on Exhibit plan that all the material sent to Rome shall be for <u>exhibit purposes only</u> and probably none of it will be returned. At the close of the exhibit, the Committee expect to distribute all the printed material among the various Sunday-school Unions represented, and especially to the London Sunday-school Union for their permanent exhibit. You will see that a double opportunity is thus presented to us. Will you not send me, therefore, one each of such publications of your Board which bear directly on the subject of Missions in the Sunday-school, not including material published by the Young People's Missionary Movement, which you desire to appear in this exhibit. We will be grateful for this material at once.

Very sincerely yours,

R. E. Diffendorfer

Special Secretary.

Mrs. Darivin R. James,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

D-F.

Evans

MAY 14 1906

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Good Will, S.D., MAY 7, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Yours recd, and I send hastily that we have felt compelled to place our entertainment on Thursday evening. One reason was that the Presbytery is to meet on Friday afternoon, but at Ascension Church, 10 miles from here, and many of the elders and ministers would be leaving here at noon that day to go there, thus making it impossible to have our entertainment on Friday evening. Your writing that you could reach Sisseton Wednesday evening helped us to come to that decision. I hope that this arrangement will not seriously interfere with your plans at the Assembly, and that we may expect you to start on Tuesday evening

Mrs. Lyman Abbott

as you first wrote to me, so that we can meet you at Sisseton on Wednesday evening, May 23d. I shall arrange for you to meet the women of the Presbytery on Saturday, May 26th in the neighborhood of the Ascension church, where the new pastor elect, the Rev. Samuel Hopkins will be installed at 11 A.M. that day. I can easily arrange also for you to address the Presbytery that day. I shall try to secure the services of Rev. John Eastman, pastor elect here, to preach at Good Will on May 27th, so that you may see how we spend the Sabbath in the Indian country. In your last letter you say nothing of Miss Lincoln. Is she not coming also?

By the way, I want to start the arrangements for a good presentation of the work of the Board at our Synod next October, which meets with us at Good Will. Please have this in mind in planning for next fall, and see that we get a good representative of the Board of Home Missions and the Woman's Board also at that time.

Mrs. Palmer came here today, and remains over Sabbath with us visiting some of the churches till she starts for the General Assembly next week. Hoping that my request for you to start Tuesday evening from the Assembly will not seriously discommode you, I remain,

Cordially Yours,

D. Edward Evans.

Docket

Evans
5-7-06

GOOD WILL, S.D. APRIL 25, 1906.

My Dear Miss Lincoln:

I forgot to mention to you while at the office our need of a flag for the school. Mrs. James had charged me to tell you about it. Our old flag went to shreds last summer, such was our patriotic fervor and the ferocity of the wind. Please ask some society near there to send us a good flag, as I want it before closing day. I asked my good friend, Mr. Dwight H. Day, the new treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board, to get some society or class in Fifth Ave. to send us one, and to let you know whether they could do this. Please do what you can for us, and hurry them up. I will pay express (U.S. Express) to Sisseton, whenever the flag is sent.

Cordially Yours,

D. Edward Evans

P.S. I have just sold some hogs, 14 little fellows for $159.60, which I will soon send with the month's receipts.

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156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Dictated. New York, May 19, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

"The Wellington",

Des Moines, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I hope you are not worrying over the non-appearance of the Synodical Report, but we have been unusually busy and Mr. Banks has made many decisions, which did not amount to much, and so we have been working under difficulties.

I will try and make out a portion of the report by hand and Mrs. Nicola is making out some of it on the typewriter, so I hope it will reach you in good time to be of service.

We have heard nothing of the meetings yet, but were glad to know that you were all united in Chicago.

I hope you are all having a happy time. We are enjoying ourselves with the thermometer at 87 in the shade.

With love to all, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Florence E. Eaton

I know there is not a single sheet enclosed that will bear favorable criticism, but you must remember how I have to first ascertain facts, and time being so short, no time can be spent in rewriting a single Synodical item.

I feel in many cases I have not done justice in

speaking of every ~~[illegible]~~ in the majority of instances where gains of importance are recorded the treasurer have ~~[illegible]~~ changed the old quarterly method of sending remittance. There where speakers have spent time gaining. Now.

I am sorry but my brain refuses to work and I cannot make Wisconsin 75 percent age of increase. The Wisconsin legacy is un-claimed. Yesterday total.

Elliott

Mrs Ella A Boole.
New York. N. Y..
My Dear Mrs Boole.—

You will think I am waiting a long time to thank you for the help you have given me in sending the seventy-five dollars. I would have written sooner but thought I would just wait until it came and answer the receipt of it at the same time.

I want to thank all that had any thing to do with helping me in that way.

I cannot commence to tell you how much I appreciate it.

It is as you said a little compared to what I lost but every little helps, and I am very thankful for it.

I have been very busy sewing. I am making every thing I can myself to make the money go as far as possible.

I have as yet gotten no rest but hope to in a few weeks.

Thanking you again for all your intrest in me and for your gift.

I am with love

Mr. Katherine Elliott.

New Wilmington,

May 8. 1906.

Pa.

Evans
6-7-06.

GOOD WILL, S.D., JUNE 2, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I presume that by this time you are in the office again, and I have promised Mr. Craig that you will at once reveal the conditions here to the officers. I regret to say that the conditions at the Girls' Home are continuing to embarass us. Miss Lamb has changed her mind and seems ready to stay as long as I will allow her, and has publicly stated that she "will fool Mr. Evans yet and get my six weeks vacation in spite of him". Last week I gave her to understand that her duties would close with Thursday of this week, and her pay with June, by orders representing the Women's Board. Her actions since you left have placed her in darker light so far as promotion is concerned, than it was before. For vulgarity and spite combined, she is beyond anything we have had to deal with since I am here. If it was simply a case of my own name and actions being spoken slightly, I might the more easily bear it; but the Women's Board comes in for large share. "If Mrs. Boole had ever done any scrubbing, she would give us six weeks vacation pretty quick", is a sample of expressions heard even in the presence of the Indian children.

I called Miss Kopf into the office yesterday, and gave her strict charge to stop all such talk, and report it at once for summary punishment. Am I not authorized to put such people off the grounds at once?

I have suffered since Tuesday afternoon with in injured leg, which has kept me in the house. I am feeling a little better today, but unable to walk except with a cane, and that very slowly.

With best regards,

Cordially Yours,

D Edward Evans.

Elcrck

2202 Miami Street.

MAY 25 1906
6-7-11

Dear Friend,

I suppose you are at Des Moines, hearing the good things and enjoying the feast. I have wondered so many times if you could find time to make us even a short visit. I am tied down by my school work so that I could not go to Des Moines, but should be delighted if you

spare us a few days.
I intended to write this several days ago but have so many things to take my time I have neglected to do so.
Excuse this scrawl.

Your loving friend,
Suey.

May 18, 1906.

Grant
6-8-06.

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward H. Hong, President.
Mrs. John G. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

Newton, Kansas, April 24 1906

To The
Woman's Board of Home Missions —
I send herewith my tabulated report for year ending March 30, 1906 — I am afraid there are some inaccuracies owing to new & inexperienced Pres. officers —
I must beg your pardon also for lack of neatness in some places — I had a sick child to take care of, & "lost my place" in one or two instances —

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
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Newton, Kansas, _____ 190___

Still I am a bit proud of the substance of my report - The Synod of Kansas has almost doubled its contributions to Home Missions the past year - I think we are really growing - Will send popular report soon - Faithfully Yours,

Annie B. Ewart -
(Mrs. J. G.) Syn. Cor. Sec. of Kans

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GOOD WILL, S.D. JUNE 11, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Yours of the 7th just recd. I had two reasons for not dealing at once with Miss Lamb, when I had that talk with Miss Kopf to which you refer. One was that I was satisfied that Miss Kopf was connected with the gossip, and that she was responsible for either stopping or at least reporting such disloyal talk; the other reason was that the reports came through innocent parties who were loth to have their names used. Conditions have in some respects improved, as the talk has in a measure ceased, partly from lack of listeners! Miss Lamb still remains, and I understand that she has written to some member of the Board, and I took this to be in the way of an appeal, and did not hurry her departure. We feel that her conduct has greatly lowered our social standing, and we are earnestly praying for Spirit-filled Matrons, teachers for the coming year.

With regard to Mrs. Bailly, I wrote two or three months ago that I could not consider her for a continuance in her present position, but that she might do in the Small Boys' Home or as an assistant in the Girls' Home. I can not give the date, as I did not keep a copy. But I should have written again

I realize that she has had many difficulties to overcome, which have seriously interfered with her success. But most of Mrs. Bailly's difficulties in the matter of discipline came from the very persons whose conduct has been such a disgrace and curse to this institution. But Mrs. Bailly has worked far harder and accomplished more for the School than any one of those here who have criticized her. She has been loyal to Mrs. Evans and myself, and has incurred enmity by reporting what she has heard and seen. Mrs. Bailly does not ask for reappointment; neither do I request it. The reason I took her children in was because they were Indians, and thus entitled to enrolment, and their mother has been ready to settle all bills. The reason why I dwell on this is because you know the conditions here, and because you can explain to Mr. Craig better than I can by writing why Mrs. Bailly has been continued. I find in his letter today this sentence: "I do not see how with her children she can fill in this place to your satisfaction and the good of the work". So far I have never been satisfied with anything short of the "good of the work". I will arrange with her to remain till the end of this vacation period, as she is willing to do this. She is the only one we have to depend upon this sum-

mer, as the others are preparing to leave soon. Miss Kopf has asked to be relieved July 2nd, after which Mrs. Evans will help Mrs. Bailly to do what is required in the Girls' Home. Let me say that I am satisfied that a quiet endurance has been more profitable than a drastic action would have been, so far as the Indians are concerned. Up to the Closing day many Indians seemed to favor these whom we consider undesirable; now we find that all are disgusted with their actions, and the trouble has simply run out. Since the first of June Miss Lamb has remained without any duties, or right to remain, and really in defiance of my authority. I had asked that she be requested to leave, and neither in your letter nor in Mr. Craig's do I find any instructions how to proceed. I am at a loss whether the Board's instructions embrace the original one given the disciples relating to evil spirits! Have I the right to cast them out? I can imagine a condition which might require it.

But I hope for better things, and I know you do this most intensely. I could see this condition in the distance last winter, and to avoid it I secretly desired to drop out of the Board's calendar for the coming year. I am not wise enough to know which method would have been best for the

work. Now that we have again launched for another year, I can not turn back, and our prayer is for GOD's guidance to lead us all to do His will.

Thanking you for all your kindly help and sympathy,

Cordially Yours,

J. Edward Evans

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June 28-1906.

Home Mission Board —
The enclosed letter
for Mrs. Palmer came to
me - (I have just returned
from my trip which
accounts for the delay.)
Mrs. Palmer left this Synod
on the 17th of June -
and went to the Black
Hills from here - and I
do not know her address
nor how long she will

remain thine.

Sincerely

Mrs. E. B.) Mary D. Edgar.

921-2nd Ave. S.

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July 21. 1906.

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
New York. N. Y.

My Dear Mrs Boole.

I hear that Miss Gaddis has resigned the position as primary teacher at Crab Orchard.

And as Miss Marie Allen one of my friends is very anxious for a school in the Mountains. I write to see if there would be any hope of her getting the Crab Orchard school.

She is a girl I feel

sure that would be a successful teacher for every thing she takes up she does well. And besides she is a very agreeable young lady and willing to take advice from those more experienced.

Hoping that you will do all you can for Miss Allen,

I am with love

M. Katherine Elliott.

New Wilmington,

Pa.

Lond.

25 cents

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My Dear Mrs. Book:-

Last year at our Altoona meeting Mrs. Dilpindefer talked on Box work and a Presbyterial Box was a new idea to us and we decided to have one this year. We also decided to send this Box to Miss Sirma Nielsen, Utah. as she is assigned to our Presbytery. She now writes that they are not entitled to a Box and do not care for it this year on their school work.

Now will you please send us the names of more than one school where this Box could be sent and then the Ex-Com- will settle the matter as to the party.

Now another matter, Secretaries do not always report promptly and you have no record of our Sec. of Literature. so we will have no literature for sale at our Annual - which will be held here in Lewistown, Pa- Sept- 26-27. Can you not send us literature such as you send for meetings of that kind that we may have it for the meeting. Send it to me, at my address and I will see that the proper returns are made

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It is too late to get any through the Synodical Sec — Mrs. C. W. R. Smith of Lansdowne — so send direct to me, fr express.

Now matter No. 3. Many of our country societies, and we have a number in this Presbytery, have been making rag carpet. We thought we would like to send it to the Mary E. Jones School when it was opened. What do you think of this? Shall we hold it for that school or had you rather have it sent for other schools? I suppose there would be a hundred or perhaps two hundred yards available.

The work of our society has been greatly hampered by the President this year. I was away for months in the fall and early winter at Des Moines where my Father was ill. After a very trying illness he left us as the year closed. I came home soon after bringing my mother who is an invalid with me. and I can't get a bit of help and have had none all summer. But I still keep fat and very well but the work has suffered.

Hoping to hear real soon in these three points

Most Sincerely Yours Mrs. Rufus C. Elder

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Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 10 1906

My Dear Mrs. Boyle:- Elder

Some ten days ago I wrote you concerning three very important matters in connection with our Annual Meeting which will be held in Lewistown, Pa. Sept. 26-27 1906.

As the time is growing short and you are usually so very prompt at the office, I write again to ask if you received my letter. If not, I will write you again in regard to these details.

Most Sincerely Yours -

Mrs. Rufus C. Elder.

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Report to make in June

Marion Ind Aug 7 1906

Mrs Ella A. Boole

I have a subject to write a paper on, for our local society -

"Who & Where our Missionaries are - and their work" -

Please send me, material for same - I am late asking for it - as only two weeks remain, but being President of our Ladies Mission work - this year, have been busy - Will you also kindly give me any help you can, in work added to my work, of last year - sec'y of Literature of Woman's Missionary societies of Muncie Presbytery - the work was sadly neglected last year - I hope to bring it up in better shape -

It will oblige me very much

Yours in the work -

Mrs R. E. Egbert.
203. N. E. St.

because we have too
many changes -
I remain one of
your Indian friends
Mrs Mattie Eli -

Eli.

Goodwill S. D.
Aug. 13, '06

Mrs. Ella A. Boole -

Dear Friend:-

I have been wanting to write you a few lines - I wanted you to know that too many changes in our mission school here interferes greatly - When you have send out a nice worker you ought, it seems, keep her at the post. Just

by the time we get acquainted
with the workers and begin
with their work in earnest
you take them away. This
year you have changed
every hand in the work.
I have been here all my
life and know just what
the greatest evil is among
my people is liquor. We
need some one here who
will take up the temperance
work. We never can

do enough towards fighting
that very enemy - liquor.
We want some one who
will help our boys and
youngmen - Miss Patterson
was just the right person
for the right place - If
she could get a position
here again - it would
help us on our work -
if she goes, our temperance
work would go down -
I just tell you this

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Good Will, South Dakota. July 31st 1906

My Dear Mrs. Boole

Your letter was received last week.

In regard to furnishing the bedding for the Palmers shall we supply them for two beds and did you mean that we should furnish mattresses and pillows as well as comfortables and other bedding. We will need to have some mattresses for some of teachers beds this fall. We have no supply of blankets beyond one or two pairs. I have just received a letter from a Society at Holland Patent

saying that the carpet for the Palmers is already on its way. The help has been very scarce here. Miss Kopf, and Miss Stevenson left the first of July, the work fell on Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Baily. Mrs. B. had much cleaning and renovating to do at the Boys Home, and Mr. Evans was obliged to get a woman to help in the kitchen at an expense of $4.00 per week; Miss Cunning has done her best, but she is not strong. To relieve the situation I have taken care of all the milk and cream, and butter-making since the first of July. We hope the Palmers, and some of the Matrons will be here before the first of Sept. I am sure you will help hasten their arrival.

Mr. Lockwood received an injury to his right hand which resulted in blood poisoning, and has been laid up for two weeks and is hardly able to do much yet. This has added heavier burdens on Mr. Evans. The Mission grounds look very pretty now, clothed with green, and the fields also look promising for a good harvest.

With best regards, Lovingly Yours. M. A. Evans.

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Good Will, South Dakota. Sept. 21st 1906

Evans.
9-13-06.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

I am glad to inform you that several of our teachers are here, and we have been informed that a Mr. Thornton has been appointed as Principal teacher. Not a word yet of a Matron for the large boys Home. This is a serious lack, as there is no one here that can fill that place even temporarily. The teachers already here seem to be very fine Christian people. I like especially, Mrs. Hoffman, the Matron of the larg girls. We have been planning about the dining room

She wants white table cloths for all the tables. In order to have three changes a week, we will need about 50 yds more of the white linnen. I am writing also to Mrs. Baker about this. We are hoping for great things for Good Will this year. Our school will open next week. I have not been away from here this Summer, as there were so few people here that I felt I could not leave. We are all well. Mr. Evans and the girls unite with me in sending you our love. Lovingly Yours.

M. A. Evans

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Good Will, South Dakota. Sept. 25 1906

My Dear Mrs Boole:

Mrs Evans wants me to tell you that she has rec'd your letter and is so busy that she has asked me to write for her. We hope you can come to our Synod meeting which meets just before the Minnesota Synod, Oct 4-7. She also wants you to get those white table cloths if possible. The Matrons and all seem desirous to have no teachers table this year, and we are asking for authority to get knives & forks and spoons of some plated ware at a cost of $30 or $40. Will you help us by saying "Amen"? Mrs Evans

and I hardly know the dining room yet,
and I do not think you would, if you knew
We anticipate great things at Synod.
We are arranging for the entertainment
of 75 delegates, and can make room
room if necessary.

The table cloths are to be 3½ yds
long, and we shall need at least 75 yds
Kind regards from Mrs Coan & myself,

Cordially Yours,

S. E. Coan.

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Miss Verand has much to write in letters, but present conditions. Miss Verand has much to write in letters, but she is longing and I intend to be more in the school-room this coming term than I have been able to be during the past three months. Miss E- is too late to send your Christmas greet-

at our entertainment last Monday evening. The large audience was delight-

short speeches from some former pupils. Two Christmas trees were weight-

ed down with gifts. Santa Claus was much in evidence, and at the close of

all we all arose and sang the doxology in several languages, after which

the pastor Rev. John Eastman pronounced the benediction.

In looking back over the past years, I feel much more encouraged this year than I have ever been. The school-room work is not strong, though even that shows an improvement on former years. Mr. Thornton is a bright

morning, and will return Saturday.

young man, lacking much in education, but able to do wonders with what he knows. He is quite self-assertive, but has good ideas in the main. I had hoped for a better educated principal, as I had expressed a wish to have the grade of the school raised this year, which I can not hope for under present conditions. Miss Venard has much yet to learn in methods, but she is learning, and I intend to be more in the school-room this coming term than I have been able to be during the past three months. Miss E- under 40 in her department, has the beginners and the first two grades.

I can not tell how much we appreciate the change you have given us in our entertainment last Monday evening. The large audience was delight the [illegible] and stylish [illegible] fully improved under their efficient management. I sincerely hope that we can keep them during the coming year.

On Christmas morning, just about 6:30, Miss Huber, together with about 18 large girls crowded into the lower halls of the house, and sang a Christmas carol so sweetly that we thought for a moment that we were at Bethlehem and that the shepherds were angels. Mamma thought they were in distress, and I said very, very little. The school-room is not very strong in music, but we enjoyed it. Nearly all the scholars went home for just a few days Christmas morning, and will return Saturday.

With Christmas greetings from Mrs Adams and the girls I remain Cordially Yours, E. E. Evans

Erie, Pa. 5/1/06.

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MAY 3 190

My dear Mrs Beale,

Yours of Apr 23 come to hand. I will notify Dr Eva H. Field of the time of my arrival & if entertainment is not provided I will leave you up at Victoria Hotel as per instructions. In regard to my speaking. When do I speak? May I speak more than

ness? How much time may I have. I have made it a practice not to run one second over time allotted to me so give me all the time possible & I will stop on the second.

Cordially

Hans P. Freund

Field
5-1-06.

Des Moines Ia 4/28/06

Mrs Ella A Boole
New York N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

It is Saturday night & I am at home but thought I had better notify you about the hotel arrangements we have found it necessary to make. The Victoria thought they could provide us with the requisite number of rooms but being a family hotel of course they are most anxious for permanent guests & it is full of such now, and we have had to make a change which will

I hope to found for the better. We have arranged to have the Woman's Board headquarters at the Wellington which, while not the highest priced is one of the finest hotels in the city, recently been built four or five years and in many ways better adapted to our needs than the Victoria. The assigning of Commissioners has been going on all week is not yet complete but each Com. who has said his wife was coming to attend the Woman's Board meeting has been assigned to the Wellington & have as many rooms as I want still at my own disposal for assigning our ladies. The Wellington is four short blocks from

the church and within half a block from the principal car lines in the city.

I have taken it for granted that where the ladies send in a request for rooms at the Victoria they do so because of the notice in the "Monthly" just mark the letters Wellington.

I hope you will not be too much disappointed at the change.

Do you want an expensive room for Mrs James one with bath &c? There are still some of these to be had at $2. or $2.50 per day for the room

There is a good cafe in the building on the first floor.

We are looking forward to a fine meeting and hope that it may do much towards spreading the good news.

Yours sincerely,

Eva N Field.

Erie, Pa 5/1/06

MAY 3 1906

My dear Mrs. Gilchrist:-

Enclosed is the Report for April. I thank you very much for your words in your recent letter. The meetings this last month have been very good.

Cordially

Hans P. Green

Hunt
5-9-06

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Mrs. E. C. Parsons
[illegible] N.Y. City.

My dear Mrs. Parsons:
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Grand View 26 Apr.

My dear Mrs Hindes

I suppose dear Dan has told you I think I wrote there where she needed me so sorely — That's the thing I can't accept. I could in this her cross & could have helped so much if I had only been there. The R.R. men wouldn't sell tickets first night, then my Portland friends would not let me go & as now Mr Cadd is the only one left whom I unquestioningly obey I did as the Mr Cadd said. Thank God dear Lord my brother & relations & as far as I know our missionary friends here are all spared. But this is

is all. This Parsonage beautiful house
with its priceless organ & a few good
pictures, our beautiful Headquarters,
our precious Records the dear old
First Church, the Occidental Hotel, & of
course The Chinese ch.) all are gone.
Goddards, Jones & Haraugh
They are all living on Tents, cooking
out of doors as no fires are allowed
in any houses — now there is water,
food & lights at night — They tell
me the awful darkness was terrible,
for they were not allowed to even
light a candle. My Father is ruined
financially & didn't have get low
badly off Dam — but this is nothing
to the general loss. But I could have
done so much because I can cook
& have been in the hospital work
of Red Cross & I was needed — & was up
there — That's the hardest part of

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it – They made me keep all my speaking dates – to keep me from thinking – but it does not "work" at all! And I believe has laid still says I'm going to Oakland, but I haven't any heart or courage or spirit left –

Thank you so much for your dear kind letter & express to the dear Bd. women my appreciation of their sympathy & prayers – I will send it down to San Francisco (for there is a San Francisco) & cheer up the dear ones there –

Lovingly
Julia Fraser

P. S. – on –

Her Fr & church trans ~~appears~~
accurate - has written to me. They
may be left at 1710 Washington St
following her address -

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Rev. [illegible]
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All Communications in regard to Entertainment should be addressed to the Chairman or Secretary of the Committee on Hospitality

Des Moines, Iowa, May 4th, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Beale,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Beale:-

The Wellington Hotel is located on the Corner of Fifth and Grand Ave.

I enclose assignment card for Mrs. James. I have according to your request, reserved six rooms in your name, in addition to the ones for Mrs. Palmer and Miss Fraser. I believe it would be a good plan for you to send me the names of the ones who are to occupy these rooms in order that I may record them on the hotel list and avoid any possibility of confusion.

Mrs. Noyes is also located in the Wellington as are the representatives of the Foreign Board. (Women)

The room for Mrs. James is one of those having private bath.

Yours very sincerely,

Eva H. Field

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OF THE

ALLEGHENY AND PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIES

June 1st 1906

My dear Mrs Boyle

At our last Ex. meeting the question of Societies contributing to the California sufferers was raised. Our Treasurer had received some contributions for that purpose and did not know what she should do in the matter. At the suggestion of Mrs Harbison she was authorized to hold all such moneys for a time, as doubtless some definite way would be outlined by which contributions could be sent through the Woman's Board for this work. I see that the Assembly has recommended the third Sabbath of this month as a day when collec-

tions should be taken in the churches. Was any action taken by the Woman's Board or any recommendation made for the gifts of societies? If so would like to know so that I can publish a statement of same before time designated for church collections.

Hastily yours

(Mrs. S. C.) M. C. Farrar

Hon. Hamilton Fish

THE MAIL

12 Fifth Avenue, N. W. Cor. 22d St., New York.

Cornelius O'E
Woman Book of the
1570 - 1 5
wife died this morn
Funeral Sat 2 P.M.
John Gunn

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH.

Fisher
JUN 8 1906
"D. H. "

Richmond Illinois
June 6-06

Mrs Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Mrs Boole

I have not forgotten your kind letter, in which you said that you thought without doubt that you could obtain lodging for me in the Presbyterian Building at Chautauqua. I am this far on my way - not very near yet, but no longer at Asheville, N. C. or near there. My plan is to go to Chautauqua thence Eastward - hoping to arrive at

Chautauqua about July 27th.

Now, will you kindly inform me, if you can secure a room for me at that time? If you can, I will write you the exact date of my arrival at Chautauqua. I would it not be well for me to have the name and address of the lady in charge of Presbyterian Building so that I could communicate with her directly, in case I should be delayed from any cause.

I thank you heartily for all your kind helpfulness.

Very Sincerely
Emma E. Fisher

I am so glad I am to have a helper next year Thanks to all of you for granting me that too. Miss Mc. Mullen has written me she will be on hand Aug. 1st. we surely ought to get things in good shape by September. Hoping to hear from you when you can conveniently write I am

Sincerely yours

Maggie Fleming

Carlisle, Warren Co. Ohio.
June 5th 1906.
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Mrs. E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole.

Since commencing to ask for Las Vegas and so much has been so kindly granted, it means to ask for a few more things to partly complete the list, now that we can paint there are a few little things I wish we might have to fix up the chapel to look more home like. I thought some

some societies might like to furnish some one thing. the society that is paying my salary has sent a pulpit Spanish Bible; this morning I had occasion to write to the society that sent my last Christmas box, Wilkes, Barre. Pa. I asked them if they cared to have a share in furnishing some of the things needed. A scarf for the pulpit, a table cover, the table is too old to leave without me, a Bible book mark, carpet for the plat form a few flags or the flag trimming used for decorating.

I know the Las Vegas people will take an interest in doing what they can; if you are willing to give me the names of societies you think would help I will gladly do the writing to get them.

I am having a very pleasant visit at home. will leave here on the 28th will stop in Colorado two weeks before going to Las Vegas.

Farrar

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June 1 1906

June 8th 1906

My dear Mrs Boole

Some time ago I wrote you concerning the situation in San Francisco and have received no reply as yet. Some of our Societies have sent in money thinking we could apply it in some way through Home Mission channels. We are in the dark. Circulars relative to the re-building of the Mission Home under the Foreign Board have been distributed profusely throughout our Societies. Are we as Home Mission Societies to have a share in the work?

An early reply will oblige me very

Sincerely yours M. S. Farrar

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MRS. V. P. MOSER, SEC. PRESBYTER'S REPS.
104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated. New York, November 20, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Do you think it will be possible for us to get all the new names on the committees, and also to incorporate such other changes as may have been made in the personnel of these various committees in time for the January number? I am very anxious to have this matter straightened out as soon as possible, and I know you share this anxiety. Tell me Tuesday whether it can be done. I have not been given the corrected list, if such a list exists, nor do I know on which special committees the new members of the Advisory Committee have been appointed.

Very cordially yours,

N. Velia Finch

(Mrs. Charles E.)

Finks,

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Dictated. New York, June 30, 1906.

Mrs. D. E. Finks,
East Orange, N. J.

Dear Mrs. Finks:-

I have just found time to look at the questions handed over from the Question Box at Des Moines. It seems to me that Nos. one and two would be better answered by hearing from several synodical presidents as to how they raise their contingent fund, and how they use the synodical letter. If societies do not begin to do the work until the April following, nearly a whole year has passed, so that we will receive much more benefit from the building and repair fund this year than we did last year. I think in nearly every case the synodical letter is presented at the synodical meeting in the fall, and the apportionments adopted, and all through the winter the presbyterial presidents work along that line. However, the answer to that question might help materially in securing earlier consideration of the work.

Question three might be answered by publishing again the attitude of the Woman's Board toward the Freedmen's work.

Question four, on the fifteen per cent. advance, might be answered by saying that when any synodical societies asks that they may be given a teacher among foreign-speaking people, the matter

is considered here in the office, and if they can assume the entire support permission is usually granted. Any recommendation made by the synodical society is always carefully considered; if they make no recommendation the money is applied where there is a demand.

Question five. We have no way of knowing how many societies observed the Day of Humiliation and Prayer, but two years ago the proportion was not far from one-half. It was not so generally observed this year.

Question six. This question more nearly concerns the Editor of Over Sea and Land, and perhaps she might have something to say.

Yours with love,

Ella A. Boole

Fraser,

JUL 7 1906

mail 1504 - Fifth St. - Oakland Cal.

26 June 1906.

My dear Theo Boole:-

Your letter of 16 inst was received yesterday just as I was starting for Mt. Hermon, where I shall be until tomorrow - We have the Northfield Seminary of East-here & I am hard at it keeping up the "Home" end of it for two days. As far as I can find him the only born rocker here, though there are "foreigners" galore.

The Colorado woman must refer to Robt. Dixon, but as he is provided for I have written her fully, trying to enlist her support in the repair fund for Miss McKettle's home. After Mrs Shaw promised to give all that we wanted, she evidently had a bad attack of gout & crawfished a little & she & Miss Kate had a scrap & to damn my life I cannot find out the financial status of ~~the~~ case & so a little extra money may be needed there.

Yes indeed Mr Ralston is

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a perfect treasure - this would have
been - [illegible]
I have already written this
Gildersleeve fully about the year's
work. It is impossible to go to
Boise & also Lynds & Mark &
Co. & it seems to me this latter
Lynds need a strong push just
now. I am going to take a
month off in July rather than
Aug - as I wrote Mrs Gildersleeve
I would. Some things which
must be done, can only be
done in Aug., so I changed
all my vacation plans, to
try to make them other
things. I do hope you will have

a good rest for this
such a ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

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Sept 10th 1906

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Our Quarterly meeting will be held on Wednesday the 19th. Can we have a word from headquarters concerning the outlook and work for the remainder of the year? I am supposed to know everything and be able to answer all questions, so I must be well posted if possible.

I feel much discouraged over the failure of the Trust Company and I fear it will have a bad effect on many of our contributors. See by the Treasurer's Report that "$30,000 contributed for special buildings" had been

deposited with the Company.
Hope the loss may not be as
great as we fear.
We want to make this our
very best year as we shall
celebrate our Silver Anniversary
in the Spring.
Hoping for a word of
encouragement and
inspiration I am

Very sincerely Yours
(Mrs S.B.) M. C. Farrar

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Panguitch, Utah, Aug 2. 06

Mrs E. A. Beale, Sen
156 Fifth Ave
New York City.

My dear Mrs Beale

Yours of July 27 is just at hand in regard to the proposed arrangements for my speaking eastward during September. When at Des Moines, Mr Wickard told me that it was not customary to continue the tent work after August. At the same time two of the largest churches ~~but~~ of Des Moines had asked for September meetings. I spoke to Mrs James about this and she said it would be better for me to leave Utah early if there were September requests for large churches. I saw Mr Thompson and told him about it and he said "Very well, do as you think best but let us know what you are doing". Consequently I made the arrangements with the two churches at Des Moines. I said to the pastors that the Board usually requested that our

offering be "lifted" and sent to the Woman's Board thru the usual channels. One of the Ger. Mormon Churches in the Plymouth church (Congregational). The pastor said "We will help the cause".

I am writing Dr Thompson thru some circumstances. I will need to know as soon as possible whether I am to go on and fill these engagements or cancel them and await orders from Dr. Thompson. I did not know I was breaking over any rules or taking action unwarranted or I should not have done so. I thank the Woman's Board of Home Missions for their kindness in raising my salary and assure the ladies of the Board that I will do my best in the coming campaign.

Sincerely Yours
Hona P. Freer,
Salina,
Utah.

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AND REMITTANCES
TO
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Aug. 4-1906

Mrs E.A.Boole,
#156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter of the 30th came in my absence from the city and I am quite surprised at the way Mrs Clarke replied to your cordial letter which was written at our suggestion. I will see Mrs Clarke next week and will, with Mr Patterson, go over with her the whole situation. I feel quite sure she did not quite understand just what she and her Board should do in the premises.

As you know we have not had a conference with them since the question of union has been on, except in the most general way, Mr Patterson talked to them about it. However after this interview with Mrs Clarke I shall be able to write you more definitely the state of the case, which I will be very glad to do.

I am sorry indeed that you are not to be at Pertle and speak as I had hoped you might, because I think you could have done such splendid service for the women and the cause and I am afraid it will fall into bad hands when I undertake to do what they will ask me to do.

I am much obliged to you for the literature and I will proceed as speedily as possible to learn my lesson.

Fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

Forest.

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Evangelistic Camp. Lemhi Indian Res.
Aug. 22 - '06.

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Mrs. E. A. Boole -
156 Fifth Ave - Ulf City:

My dear Mrs. Boole -

I was helping care for Billy George's son - in for ill from pneumonia - writing + telegraphing to Miss McBeth + Rev. James Hayes regarding coming to hold evangelistic meetings on this Res. and Mrs. M. B. Lee spent Sat. and Sab - with us and came as far as Blackfoot as we started on our nearly two hundred mile drive, so I found no time to reply to your letter -

I did not write to the lady whose letter you enclosed - and do not find your + her letter - Had them laid aside to bring; but several needed articles were left behind in our haste to start from mission early Mon. morning, (Aug 13) to take Mrs. Lee to train.

When Bro. Craig was here we talked of the advisability of having a man and his wife come on the Res. who could work on Bannack creek (where several of our former students are settled (not christians) and some who are members of our ch - and some times be at mission and other points - When I came on Res. the I's on that creek were called more progressive than others - Now they spend much time dancing and gambling - and many of them drink - The need of work there, and at other points is great - If workers could take wagon or tent and go from place to place I believe good work could be done -

Several of our members, + myself - went a year ago last summer and held services Sat. + Sabbath -

If another woman was with me at mission we would have no one to go to Blackfoot for mail &c -

It has seemed to me better to have one of our members + wife stay during the winter so there is a place to go to town &c, in stormy weather. In summer there is no need of much expense for help -

During school year the pupils in Girl's school have a "white man's dance" every two weeks, in vacation - in fact

the year round, there are many heathen dances on the Res.
to counteract the influence of these on the girls & young
women (some our ch. members) I have had one and
another, sometimes two at a time, stay with me, at the
mission. Paying them sometimes by the hour when extra
work was to be done - spending much time at morning
and evening prayers in reading the Bible - first in
King James edition, then the "20th Century", that Miss. Lincoln
gave me - then from Bible story books followed by singing
Shoshone translations of hymns and prayer - trying in this
way to counteract the influences which draw them away from
the good -

One of my former school girls who took a course at Haskell
Institute, and later was assistant in Ringwalt school,
is coming to do some sewing for me when I return -
A year ago you wrote asking what I thought about my go-
ing with some of our ch. members to hold services
with the Shoshoni & Arapaho branch of Indians - and you thought
the Bd. would not be willing to forward us -
The distance is great and expense prohibitive - there do
speak a different language, and it seemed to me Christians
in Salt Lake City, Rev. Hall Patrick, & others, could help Rev. &
Mrs. Foster - Rev. Hayes goes there every year -
On this (Lemhi) Res. the Indians speak same language as our people -
are related to our ch. members.

For years the subject has been agitated of securing them to
Ft. Hall Res. It was thought they would be moved there last
spring - The Indians objected to move - did not want in gardens
For years Rev. Hayes and other christians have come here and
hold services - I have sometimes wondered at their faith -
Some of our people have been here three times, going from
camp to camp talking and singing with the people -
Last year you remember Hubert came with me to interpret
for Rev. Hayes - Before we left Rev. Hayes & My sister, I think
if we come here and have evangelistic meetings next year
we will see some come to be Christians - They hear better this
year than any time before".

The Episcopalians built a mission near the school - on upper
end of Res. about ten miles from where we are camped -
Have had missionaries there, and spent considerable money
but the white people at school, and settlers off the Res. told me
last year they had not reached the Indians -

It is now thought there will be moved to Ft. Hall Res. next spring. It had been on my heart work ought to be done here this year; but I had no money to come.

A letter came from Jerome Hayes saying if there is work not to be moved to Ft. Hall, and I thought best, they would come and join our people in evangelistic work here. I laid the matter before our elders. We had a special prayer meeting. The elders said they felt their friends here ought to be told about Jesus while their hearts were tender. While a treaty was made, still many have never married to leave this valley as long their home. There are many fish in the stream and they get a few deer in the mountains. Elders Ed Grant & Hubert Sitting Bear manifested a willingness to assist, had no money to leave expenses. Rev. Hayes wrote me to come time if we would meet them here Aug. 18th.

Realizing what it would mean to us in our work to have them of these I moved over as soon as possible, and what you write about the Red willing to assist to the utermost, I borrowed money, bought some supplies, Ed had a canvas top spring wagon. It was to try to get me but came to the meeting Sat. night all else ready for start, but Ed's team tired as his little buggy was not strong enough for mountain trail. I had previously asked a friend in Blackfoot. He said so many parties were out camping he could not come.

I said to H. Sat. eve. we could not worry about the wagon on Sabbath. Then morning we will go early and I will try to have one on it.

Saw a friend in the outskirts of town. Did not know he had a wagon. But asked him if he knew of one I could hire. "I have one, but the top is off. Drive down to my stable & I'll be down in a little while & help the I's put it on. And you are welcome to use it." Mrs. Lee sat by me in the wagon & said, "How the Lord is helping you."

Ed & wife with part of supplies & bedding in rear of wagon. Hubert's wife, and I, with other team. His daughter in rear riding on bundles of bedding &c. Hubert & Ed's son on hoss back driving the extra horses for relays. Some of the time to shake the wagons lighter for teams, they put the bedding in packs on extra horses.

I came from Blackfoot to Idaho Falls where they were to camp first, 25 miles, by train, and slept at a friend's home. Our people coming for me in early morning.

Drove 18 miles and camped for dinner - then on to the next place where we could get water, to camp for the night - 22 miles - a hard, rough road over lava rocks, then several miles of sand - The riders went on to look for water, and a camping place - The team H's wife & I were driving gave out; so they could only walk slowly. When we did not come Hubert rode back - fastened rope to end of wagon tongue, around one end around horn of saddle & his horse helped draw us in to camp after dark - on Wood Lake -

Our beds were made on ground - a piece of canvas fastened to side of wagon and back to ground - Under this Hubert's daughter & I, slept - The rest slept outside the heavens their roof. When we were in bed our dogs barked - The men sprang up to see if some one was running their horses off - It proved to be other campers - belated -

At daybreak our people were astir - and we started early - a long day's ride to camp by water again - Thro' wire, dreary marches of Wood Lake - then over hills - Found water about one P. M. where we fed horses and had lunch - then on till after dark - we camped near a ranch house, I bought bread & milk to save time Ed had killed some prairie chicken, and they made us a delicious supper & breakfast - At sunrise we started to "cross the divide" - that day - We found a little water for the horses at about ten, but dared not stop to prepare lunch - as we must get to water before dark - at 5.30 we made camp - by an irrigating ditch - Had to cut out sagebrush to make a place for our beds - Before morning the wind blew the sand into our faces - Another early morning and a drive all day in a windstorm, which covered us with dust, up and down hills - Nearly night we reported to the Supt of three Indian

and on to the camp. at dark - The Supt invited us to camp near school & put our horses in pasture - but the men thought the Hay Pieces might reach camp that night.

They pitched my tent - the others slept out - Sioux Indians - on their way to Lewis dances stopped to shake hands with us. as the camp fire was being made - The promise was verified that "Where two or three are gathered" &c.

Aug 23 It began to rain so hard while I was writing the tent leaked - we put up our umbrellas - wrapped our shawls tightly about us and sang - It is raining this morning but I must go to store for supplies, and a ranch (2½ miles, for potatoes -

The ground grows more and more damp - our blankets & tents also, The women cook at camp fire with umbrellas over them - I am now sitting on my bed with umbrella over me to protect paper as I write.

The old resident (white man) of whom I got potatoes says he has never known such a storm in Idaho in Aug - Two waterspouts up the canon - the streams very muddy - The storekeepers family were all sick in bed yesterday - The Indians reported it small pox, but it was a bowel trouble caused by bad water - We are many the same - but with all - no one is sick here in camp - There are many worms - bugs - ants &c - in the grass and weeds. Something has bitten or stung me till I have many spots - Found a bug about ½ inch in bed - Don't know if it was that - but kills the poison somewhat - Bro Lee is just saying - "Look Miss F. here is another kind of bug"

Aug. 24. We had worship early last eve - and all went to bed to keep warm - Then all sang -

It was raining this morn - then sun shone for a little time - Every one lifted beds from damp ground and made "Catalnoor mattresses" - I: Cut willow branches and covered ground - used in fact - on this put a layer of swamp grass and now we have hurried to get our bedding in as the black clouds are gathering - We shall be more comfortable tonight - No one complains

some of the older women told me of some shoulders and hips in sign language - but their faces wore smiles, not frowns -
There have been some of the Lemhi Indians at every service even tho' it storms -
Now the Indians are lying around the camp fire telling war & hunting stories - while the women take bread a la old fire place style - and join in a chorus of laughter as the "point" of the story is reached -
I am writing - and committing some of the Nez Perce translations of hymns our people enjoy so much -
Brought my Kodak, but it had been so cloudy I have not "caught" many pictures yet. I wanted to get "snaps" of the Nez Perces as they came into camp - but it was too dark & cloudy -
About 5 P.M. Sat. Caroline said "I think the Nez Perces are here, pack horses are coming into camp" -
I was surprised to see Rev. Hayes very lame - Learned he had been kicked by a wild horse the week before he left home - Had in bed Fri. Sat. & Sabbath before they planned to leave Mon. -
Dr. feared blood poison - His elders - brothers & friends urged him not to try to come - He replied "If I will get a little better all the time I will think the Lord wants me to go - Miss. F. and her people will be there on the 18th - and I think God wants us to go" -
On Mon. P.M. he had them help him on his horse said "If I can ride one mile and no worse tonight I will go in the morning" - He rode 1/2 mile & returned - Was helped from his horse and into bed -
Being no worse the next morning - they started -
Many friends came with them to noon camp 11 miles and again urged him to return - asking him if he wanted to die in the mountains far from his home -
He rode nine days with shawl wrapped about foot then was able to get a large moccasin on -
I had bought, as we were coming, a can of Pancrals in case any one was hurt - James has used this - His foot

and leg have continually improved, and I have ordered another box of the ointment to be sent him from Blackfoot.

It seems to me the Lord will surely bless such efforts in His name; and some of these people accept the Saviour.

A Sun dance was held near our camp six nights. We could hear the drum all night. I think it has been a great drawback to the advancement of the Indians on different reservations that the free Indians have been allowed to wander from place to place.

Since coming from Gen. Assembly much of my time has been spent obtaining information and writing to those in the east who have political influence regarding this, and other matters, that seriously affect ours and other tribes of Indians.

Please consider above private at present. I hope it will prove to be the best spent time since I came on Res.

Some years since, cards were sent me from Evangelistic Com. Pledges for daily prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Several of our members signed. Most of them making a mark as they could not write their names. I sent for more cards & sent them to My Pueblo Christians.

Knowing the hardships these I's have endured, joyfully, to carry the "glad news". I have contrasted it with the manner evangelistic meetings are usually carried on. Travel, with comforts of railway. Comfortable quarters, protection from storm &c. while conducting meetings. Perhaps many convert cards signed. But oh, I wish you could look into the faces of these people as they sit about the camp fire at worship and sing of their Saviour.

We shall start for home Mon. morning (our people's permit to leave the Res. is only for 15 days. We shall over run the time (I asked for longer) but I have written Agt. I do not feel it is right to have sat

and camp Sat - when Rev. Hayes needs Hubert to interpret on Sabbath - The Hy Pereces will have Hed -

At dinner one old man, Elder in Rev. Hayes ch - was looking across at me, and laughing & talking - I asked James what he was saying - "He says so many people are afraid of I's, and you are here alone with Indians."

When we have reached home, I will send you an itemized bill of the amount I have spent - and if the Bd - feel they can pay whole or part I shall be glad - There was no time to write to you after I heard from Rev. Hayes - I have to pay 10 % for the money till paid - I do not know how many months it will take me to save it from my salary as cold weather is near - and coal costs me $8.00 per ton - Bituminous which burns almost like wood -

It is nearly time for meetings and it is raining again -

God bless all in "156" who are planning and working for the advancement of His kingdom

Prays your sister

Amelia J Frost.

Private

The inconvenience I have found is, no toilet — We camped near a ranch once — & I went to theirs — Before I came west I had a fall which injured my rectum and I have had trouble since —

We have to walk about 1/8 mile to get behind bushes — Have been obliged to take a laxative daily — which I do not like to do. The going is across a swale — The Indians have cut willows and thrown in the mire — We have to turn our feet crosswise the poles else we go deep in the mire — once I slipped & sat down — An awkward place to get up — Caroline was with me, and we had a hearty laugh —

The weeds and swamp grass are wet — I put on two pair of hose once; but found it took them longer to dry around the ankle, and consequently more uncomfortable — When raining & every grassblad drip-ping — it is really a "water closet" —

I have a little tin can we took pork & beans from to use at night and hide it in the weeds in day — I had to take bedding I had not need before, camping — Folded comforts are our bed, rather narrow for Caroline & I but it is so cold we are glad to lie near each other — Same comforts are so soiled I cannot use them on my bed again — All need washing — Work & expense that are not really "expenses" but take time & money —

Putting clothes in order after dust & mud takes time and strength also — I do not mean this complainingly — but only as facts —

Rev Hayes's little girl and a young woman occupy the tent with us —

J

1504 Fifth St.
Oakland Cal.
20 July 1906

My dear Mrs Hoole:-

I have the pleasure of acknowledging receipt & my careful reading of your letters of June 25, 27, & July 19, all coming after I had started for Kings River Canon where I spent my vacation & where no mail of any sort was forwarded to me.

Mrs Ladd is away & I have written Mrs ~~Hooper~~ Williams about supplies for Fresno. I am awfully sorry Mrs Hanks is not

the teacher assigned them.
I knew her & already had
a fine little talk about
her blocked out in my
head which I knew would
be interesting — & consequently
bring the money. What
are they doing about
the building? I am
mortally sure that would
have come from the N.P.Rd.
if they had not promised
& pro. of to S.F. — of course it
may come later — still
I'll be glad to know
what they are doing at
Fernow & also anything
you may know about
Miss La Venture.
I am especially glad

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to have apportionment
I ~~[illegible]~~ you see I'm supposed
to look after to know that
you favor pledged continuing
work rather than a haphazard
collections, which are always
fluctuating & uncertain.
About Boise I fear
it is impossible to get
there & also Wash. Ore. &
Cal. I will make more
careful inquiry Wednesday.
None of the men ~~[illegible]~~
coming from the East ever
have attempted to make
that ~~&~~ the three Coast
Synods - If it can be done,
of course I can do it & as
Cal. meets in San Rafael &
not in San Diego 36 hours
is spent here — but

these distances are far greater than one thinks looking at the point on a map.

I am sorry I'll not be able to do anything for Colorado this year. There is money there & we should have just twice what we received from that source. Please send some one to straighten things the right way!

I do hope you will have as delightful and as restful a vacation as I had, & be rested & refreshed for the winter's work. It was indeed a great pleasure to meet you at Brotherjus & wish all good wishes. Affectionately

Julia Lasser.

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regret exceedingly - I can
walk a few miles, but not
the number necessary to cover
the distance and autos cost
more than I consider them
worth - Hastily, but sincerely

Affectionately

Julia Fraser

Fraser

SEP 5 1906

"26"

1504 Fifth Ave.
Oakland Cal. 29 ~~Sept.~~ Aug.

My dear Mrs Poole:-

I am just home ~~back~~ to find a letter from Mrs McNiece stating that the Utah Synodical is Friday the 12. the very day that Oregon meets, about 2100 miles (as you know to travel) away! This makes it utterly impossible for me to be there. I am very sorry. The people of Boise with Dr McKinley as the spokesman were so delightfully enthusiastic ~~about~~

2/ that it would have been a genuine pleasure to be with them - I will try and plan to give them a Sunday next Spring.

I have had such work in "keeping" up the Ch. women to hold a meeting of some kind or other in connection with Synod that I do not think it wise to throw them on. It will be the first Synodical they ever had & form or fix of their real consecration women are expecting to go. Even if it proves a weak meeting it will mean a great deal for the future - I am also to attend Washington & will try to make a start there as well. I expect to start for Tacoma & Central

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Washington, Spokane & Walla Walla presbyteries next week with the itinerary which with one exception covers ground I have never even touched – Pray that I may have the wisdom & grace to do the right things –

I am just home from a tiring & exceedingly discouraging trip in San Jose presbyterial. The quake in that section must have been far more severe than in San Francisco & there is no use trying to disguise the fact that our work is sadly crippled; the people are plucky but – conditions are against us. Dear San Francisco is now in a great street R.R. strike & I have lost some dates which I

Fraser

Dear Mrs. Boole

Your letter of Sept. 18 received. I was very glad indeed to hear there was to be a Presbyterial meeting at Port Henry next week, and so delighted you are to be there. My only regret is I cannot attend myself. I would so like to be present, but cannot possibly do so. I expect our Soc. will be represented.

I am sure your coming will give new impetus to the work, and hope you will be able to

reorganize the Soc. and we may be able to hold Presbyterial meetings in the future.
Your letter of July 26. was recieved when we were at our summer home. It should have been answered long ago.
Regarding the organization of societies in the churches where there are none. I believe we need some one to go among the churches and do that work. I was appointed last spring a Dist. Sec. in W. H. M. S. of Northern N. Y. I have

six churches in my Dist. I have written them, urging, where there is no Soc. that they organize one. Chateaugay is one of the churches. Of course I am only for Foreign work, but I urged that they form a Home + Foreign Soc.

With regard to Ft. Covington I believe they might and should have a good Soc. there. They have a nice circle of ladies there and I am sure could have a prosperous Soc. Miss Elizabeth Cameron, a teacher in Asheville

Normal & Collegiate is from Ft. Covington and this fact alone should give them an interest in the work. As to Constable, that church is weak, but they should be able to sustain a small Soc.

You are coming so soon into the Presbytery, it is needless for me to say aught regarding the Presbyterial Soc. You will & think understand matters when you are on the field. I have been so anxious for a Presbyterial meeting, I am now

than sorry not to be able to attend.
Now, just a word of the temperance work. Dear Mrs. Hall is still at the helm in Lebanon Res. She has failed greatly since Mrs. Hall was taken away, I feel I must do all I can to help her, but it is so little I am able to do. This week is County Fair. Mrs. Kraser has gone down today to help at the W. C. T. U. tent, as have also others of our Union especially the honorary members.

The work seems to progress as usual in this les.
I trust your coming to Champlain Presbytery means you are to visit more than just Paul Henry church. I wish you might go to many of our churches, and organize societies. We would be so pleased to have you visit Champlain.

Yours most sincerely
(Mrs. Wm.) Elizabeth M. Glasco

Champlain
N. Y.
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New York, July 18, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Secretary, Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave., City.

My dear Madam:-

Your letter was presented by Miss M. F. Tompkins of Lares, Porto Rico. We had her examined by our eye specialist and, while he found some trouble there, it did not seem to be enough to account for her general symptoms. Yesterday when Miss Tompkins came I persuaded her to remain in the hospital for a few days for observation. When our doctors have passed judgment upon her, I will communicate with you again.

Very respectfully,

C. Irving Fisher
Superintendent.

Frazer
11-7-06

Dear Mrs. Boole

I know you must be wondering why I do not write. The truth is I really felt I could not take up this Presbyterial work, with the many cares I now have, and I have been trying to arrange, that Mrs. Stewart take the place of Pres. A letter from Miss Hopkins, has brought me to see that for the present, I had better go on and do the best I can, although that will be far from the best that might be done. You will thus see why I did not write you, before this time.

First, about Miss Hays coming to our Presbytery. I trust you will let me know as soon as you can, that the itinerary may be arranged. I do hope she is a good organizer, because I believe that is a work we greatly

need in our Presbytery. If she is not able to come, I trust we may have someone else. Another quite important item, how are the expenses met?

About Miss Allison's salary, I fear it is quite a problem for the first year of work, however we must try. I do not know, but suppose this is to be above all pledged money. Some of our larger churches have scholarships and it would not seem just right to change, when in some instances this has been their work for years. I am writing all the Vice-Pres. asking for suggestions how best to raise this amount; and hope from the replies to arrange a plan of work both feasible and beneficial.

Several churches in our Presbytery, nine or ten I think, have no W. M. S. if these can be aroused

and organization effected, in some of them at least, the amount the new members would contribute would help a great deal, although the contribution might be small, from each one.

Many thanks for the Handbook, I was very glad to recieve this help.

I was more than sorry not to meet you at Port Henry, and only wish it had been possible for me to attend the meeting. It hardly seemed fair to me to elect a person as Presbyterial Pres. who was not present, especially in a Presbytery that had not held meetings for so many years.

The letter regarding, the observance

of Nov. 25 as special mission day in S.S. has been received. I will do the best possible for the proper observance of the day.

It seems almost a pity the World's Temperance Sabbath, and the Home Mission day, come at the same time. I wish one might be changed, as we who are interested in both, would like both observed, which is impossible on the same day. The World's Tem. Sabbath could be the last Sabbath in ~~Nov~~ Oct. and that would just precede election, and in many instances this would be beneficial. I will need a great deal of help so be prepared to be troubled often by me. I am so glad you went to see dear Mrs. Hall.

Sincerely yours

Oct. 4. 1904 Elizabeth M. Fraser
Champlain N. Y.

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mail to 6 Oct.
care Mrs. J. B. Eaglesom
902 Boren Ave. Seattle, Wash.

Sunnyside, Wash. 21 Sept. 1906.

My dear Mrs Boole:—

The women of the H. M. Board have changed my itinerary and instead of having me speak before the Synod of Oregon & keep some of the engagements already made in that Synod, covering altogether ten days, they have requested, in no uncertain language, that I go instead to Neah Bay & try and restore the old time cordial feeling between Miss Clark and her Indians.

When I was in Portland (Sept. 8.) I saw all the correspondence and suggested what I thought was the right course to adopt. They then wanted me to go over at that time, but I positively refused knowing in the first place that it was wrong

of my business and I considered other work already planned more important. But since then, Mrs Ladd has had a letter from Commissioner Lemp which has made the Ex. com. of the Board decide that I must go there at once. I have thought over the matter very seriously and with all the light and guidance I can get ~~on the~~ ~~matter~~ then decided that I must go & try & restore harmony. I trust you will approve of this decision. I realize fully that it is not my business to have anything to do with the field work, but on the other hand Dr Throckmorton failed so signally in doing anything when he went over there, and the action of the Portland women ~~[illegible]~~ places me in a position that there is nothing for me to do, but to go. If the office has any information about the condition at Neah which you think I should have, there is time for me to get it, mailing to Seattle address at top of paper. I do want special prayer for the condition is serious.

its representatives have planned itineraries. It can be arranged if I know in time to plan. The people in Arizona (pres. & sec. of presbyterial soc.) have written urgently that I come to them: they will need six weeks and want me badly. Mrs James wrote me a year ago that she was anxious I should go to Arizona & get something done. The first free time I have is 15 Feb. I should be very glad if you will let me know what it is you wish I should do. I have put the Arizona women off from time to time & now I must give them a definite answer. About the Board meeting in Apr. I do not feel that it is so necessary that I should be there. I was with them at the last meeting & to my surprise when I reached there, found I was down forever five times on program, & it might be just as well if I planned to be there only every two years. But I do not know & will be glad to have your opinion, because they are very sure that I must come! — It is so hard to fit things in. Trusting you are well, with all good wishes most sincerely Miss Fraser

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there are two or three experiences I'd love dearly to take time to relate, but I must ask a little bit about the future.

Now I to fill up the time indefinitely or do you in the office want to pass upon the division of it? This question is going to come up when I reach Portland (Oct. 15.) and I would like to know what it is your pleasure that I should assure those women. They want me for the Annual Bd. meeting third week of April - I feel am to do that it is ridiculous not to plan to do up all the adjoining presbyteries so as to save travel bills, for if possible I do not propose that our Bd. shall be criticised the way the Assembly's Bd. is for the foolish way in which some of

presbytery, I will reach Spokane
next Tuesday & have six days in that
Presbytery & a few days in Walla Walla
Presbytery before I go to Washington
Synod. We have a number of churches
in Spokane & they have done and
equally nice thing viz are all going to
unite in a special Sunday evening
service at the Church to hear about
our work. At least this is what they
have written me — but it seems
almost too good to be true — for
Spokane is the leading point between
Seattle & St. Paul & the Portland women
feared I would not get any kind of
a hearing there. I am sorry I have
not two weeks more for this territory —
I will have covered four, had prospects.
The surprising thing is that they
know nothing of our work. This Portland
idea of H.M. was to describe one of our
stage trips across the sagebrush! Nearly
every place I am the first one who has
presented our work — But I must
learn this interesting subject, altho

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The trip up here has been as successful a one as I ever had. There have been a number of unusual things which have helped to make it go. My first appearance was for a Sunday A.M. service in the First Ch. of Tacoma (the leading Ch.) in the evening at Immanuel. In both cases I happened to hit it off & as neither churches have had women speak, it was noticed in the dailies & this helped the women outside to get me in at some points, which they had not been able to reach before. The men have invited me to speak on Monday at the popular meeting of presbytery, and I'm sorry I can't possibly get it in because that is a subject this northwest needs to have presented on every possible occasion. I have told them I will do it at some future meeting of

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Portland Oct. 1906

My dear Mrs Boole –

I thank you most heartily for your splendid letter of 21 Sept. forwarded to just now received on my annual tour. It comes at a most opportune moment as I shall use it at a big rally of all our societies in field today in First Ch. & must start for it in a few minutes –

Thank you so much for taking

you precious time to write so fully.
I am so sorry to hear about dear
Miss Lucretia — will write her a
note — immediately after writing
to you about the W. F. M. S. — women
wanting me to go to Utah I heard
from Miss Clark that she had
been obliged to go to Victoria on
business — & as Lily had four days
which could have gone in Utah,
I could not do as she wanted — for
it is a week — so I am not going —
I was quite hard put to make them
realize it officially

Yours
Julia Fraser

OCT 15 1906
Fleming

Las Vegas. N. M.
Oct. 9th 1906

Mrs. E. A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue.
New York City

Dear Mrs. Boole.

Your kind letter came last Saturday. Thank you and the ladies for congratulations and good wishes. I will surely always hold the "Woman's Board" in very kindly remembrance. My prospects of a happy home are bright enough yet it is with regret that I am about to leave the work that I have loved so long.

Do the ladies feel just a little reproachful that I did not carry out the plans for this year? I did not expect to leave until after the holidays but after Mr. Craig's letter came, giving me no encouragement that some one would be sent to take my place, I decided it was best not to try to make my part of

the work permanent so asked to leave in November.

Will you please ask Mr. Craig for his own address, he can send it sometime when he is writing.

I expect to be married near the middle of November.

I am glad too that I had the pleasure of meeting so many of the ladies at the General Assembly.

Very sincerely yours
Maggie Fleming.

Flickinger

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916-4 Ave.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave New York. N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I have received your communication with regard to Home Mission day and its offering but ~~before~~ writing to some twenty Society presidents and since it is a new feature at least for our presbytery in general, it seemed to me it would save time and labor if I could enclose one of the programs in each letter that the Superintendent might have it inspect before deciding, at least our new Supt. asked for it when I spoke to her. What think you?

Yours sincerely
Sarah E Flickinger

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29 Oct. 1906

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter of Sept. has been following me down, figures forwarded, and this is the first opportunity I have had to reply. I am more sorry than I can express that you & the office should have been at all disturbed over my letter about the proposed trip & should make to Neah Bay & I blame myself for not having made the situation clearer. No one realizes more than I that officially I have absolutely nothing to do, but I also know that I could have done more than most people in bringing the business around to their old time allegiance to Miss Clark but immediately after writing the

I regret that
Miss Clark had to leave for medical
treatment, & my going there was simply
crowded in between some important
speaking dates, which I would not think
of cancelling as I had gain by the trip.
I had understood both from
you & Mrs James that I was to co-operate
with Mrs Ladd Miss Goddard in prosecuting
the work in their respective territories &
it never once occurred to me that you
would not approve, especially as I was not far
from Utah & the expense of the trip
would have been ~~as much~~ very little. As
I said before, I am exceedingly sorry that
you should have been at all disturbed
about the matter.

Regarding the situation in Arizona
I am ~~exceedingly~~ sorry for the work's
sake that you consider it best for me
to cancel the ~~tentative~~ engagement made
there. Both Dr. McAfee & Miss Gilchrist

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whose long residence in Oregon makes their opinions valuable. Consider it a wonderful field for aggressive work just now. The country is filling up with well to do people who are going there largely for health purposes. The Occidental Board to regards it as a great field to exploit. Of course personally it is a relief not to have to go, as I have been there and know what the distances are.

I take it that you want my itinerary submitted to the office to pass upon & very gladly submit

The following outline on which I am now working:

Oct. 31 – Nov. 14. Southern end of Stockton presbyterial.

Nov. 15 – 28 northern & eastern portion Sacramento presbyterial

Dec. 1 – 13 – western portion Sacramento presbyterial

Balance of Dec. one short trip (4 days) Reunion & six engagements Oakland & San Francisco –

Jan. 3 – 8 finish extreme Southern portion San Joa presbyterial, notably San Luis Obispo & road to Santa Barbara

Jan 9 – 20 Santa Barbara presbyterial

Jan 20 – Feb 25 – Los Angeles presbyterial

Feb. 25 – March – Riverside presbyterial

Returning via valley road & spending five days around Bakersfield

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in extreme Southern end of Stockton presbyterial, reaching the vicinity of Bay in time for all the northern presbyterial annual meetings closing with the Semi-Annual of Synodical Society which we always hold the day before the Annual meeting of the Occidental Board so as to catch the delegates from the South coming up — Then that night I start north taking in annual presbyterials of Oregon & Washington reaching Seattle the third Wednesday of April to attend the Annual meeting of

the North Pacific Rd. The balance of the month will be spent with the presbyteries north of Seattle where I have never been - I hope to finish this by Aug. 1. when I shall have to stop & get some rest. I think this will meet with your approval. It is most carefully planned to save expense & time.

Regarding Los Angeles, if I can interest that presbyterian to raise $2000.00 extra, to complete Tuttle Mem'l. will the Bd be willing for the presbyterian to put a tablet to that effect in his church's memory in Mem'l? Please do not let this suggestion get out or in any way reach Los Angeles, as it would defeat the purpose. I have every reason to believe it can be done,

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and as an extra, but I must be allowed to manage it as I am, it in my mind. There are peculiar conditions down there but I think things are at last coming on way.

I sincerely you have had a successful trip through the yards and are well and strong for the winter's work

Affectionately
Julia Fraser.

Dear Mr. Fiske,

If any of the kind friends among the officers of the Board — Mr. Boole, Mr. Gildersleeve or others — should care to know about the sickness and the last days of Mrs. Francis, would it trouble you too much to read them what I have written to you? It will obviate the necessity of repeating the same details in writing to each one of them, as I expect to do this week. Dear Mrs James, I fear — [illegible] is now abroad, and I will write fully to her as I have to you. I will also send each one a copy of the Annual Report, which I send to you.

Yours. J. J. F.

[illegible] of both her [illegible].

Last summer — a little more than a year ago — we moved to our pretty suburban

The funeral service in the Second Church was a beautiful and wonderful tribute to one who — as Dr. Charles Frederic Goss afterwards wrote me from Italy — "was universally loved and admired."

The June Quarterly meeting of the Presbyterial Society the following week was changed to a "Memorial Meeting" attended by hundreds, and I have seldom seen so many in tears.

The address at that meeting by the gifted Mrs. Hugh Gibson was a thrilling one, and all seemed to feel with her as she said:— "As we gaze appalled into this awful vacancy, our hearts cry out — 'Who can take her place? — Who can take the place of our loved President?'"

And now dear Mrs. Finks, I must stop. I fear I may have written too much.

Again thanking you, and with love from Nellie and myself to you and your dear husband and daughter, I am sincerely and sorrowfully yours,

John Junkin Francis

To
Mrs. Delos E. Finks.

2) home, just across the river from Cincinnati, only fifteen minutes trolley-ride from our Francis vine-covered door to the heart of the city. When the last holidays came, we had just gotten fairly established. Ten days after the New Year I was taken sick with a severe little attack of the Grippe. As I was recovering, Mrs. Francis took it, and then Nellie. We all recovered, however, in a short time, and by the latter part of February we were <u>all</u> as well as usual. Mrs. Francis presided at her March Executive Meeting of the Cincinnati Presbyterial, and was looking forward eagerly to the Annual Meeting on April 3rd.

On Sabbath, March 11th — a stormy, icy March day, she went to Church with me in Ludlow. In the afternoon she went over to the city on some missionary errand, and in the evening went to Church again. We all (she and Nellie and I) came home together about nine o'clock. Soon after we got home Mrs. Francis became very sick with a severe pain in her stomach, causing intense suffering. Nellie and I got her to bed, — telephoned

to our son, Dr. Robin, who lives on the other side of the city, and did all we could to relieve her, in the meantime. Relief came at last —through a hypodermic injection about two o'clock in the night. —but she never was out of her room again. For several weeks, notwithstanding almost constant suffering, and excessive nausea, she retained her interest in everything, and especially kept in touch, by telephone and through Nellie and me, with all her Presbyterial work. She planned and arranged on her bed every detail of her Annual Meeting, at which Mr. Freece was to speak, and had the programs printed and when she found that she would not be able to go, she had me telephone to Miss Alice Patterson to preside for her, and sent a message to the ladies to be read at the meeting.

Even after this, she was deeply interested in helping to plan the "Young People's Home Mission Presbyterial Rally", and the last words which her dear little hand ever attempted to write, exactly three weeks before she "went home" was a message addressed to "My dear

young people;" - but it was too much for her, and she could only scrawl a few words. Her message, however, was delivered, with tears, by Mrs. Whitaker. In the meantime the disease progressed, in spite of the efforts of the best stomach specialists in Cincinnati. The inflammation developed into extensive ulceration of the stomach, and then came displacement of the stomach, and the Doctors told us that she could not live. Day and night we watched over the dear sufferer, as she grew weaker and weaker, - and it sometimes seemed as if the whole great city were watching with us. And Oh! how sweet, how patient, how brave, how angelic she was through it all. She was conscious until very near the end. And on Monday Morning, May 28, at 10.05 o'clock without a struggle, our darling was at rest.

The news flashed over the city, and messages came pouring in, by messengers and telephone - the latter often uttered by sobbing voices. More than one used nearly these words; - "There is no other woman in the city of Cincinnati who would be missed and mourned by so many people as Mrs. Francis will be!"

Dear Mr. Finke,

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Yours. J. J. F.

[illegible] prompted it. Thank you all and God bless you each one for it.

What dear letters I received, too, from the other officers of the Board — nearly all

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Nov. 17th 1906

My dear Mrs Boole:-

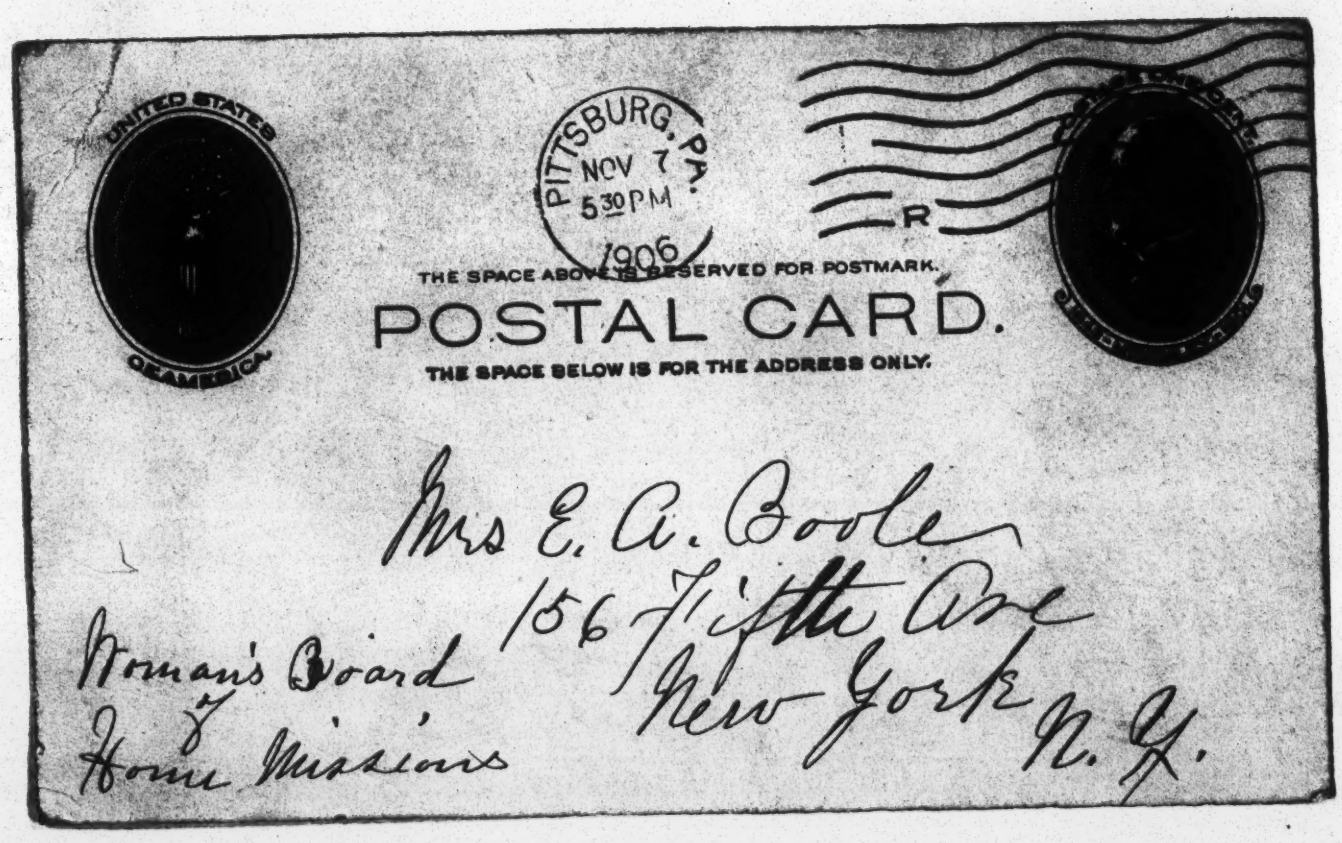
Some days ago I wrote you making inquiry concerning a leaflet on the work at Sancti Spiritus. Not receiving any reply I venture to write again.

We shall celebrate our Silver Anniversary in March, and the committee having the matter in charge have recommended the Sancti Spiritus School as an object for our Silver offering. You will remember that Miss Ross an Miss Espy who are teachers there went out from Pittsburg Presbytery. They spent a part of their summer vacations in the city and spoke at a number of meetings. Our

ladies more much interested and now feel that they would like to do something to assist them in the work they are doing. I shall, in a few days, send out a letter urging the silver offering and would like the leaflet to send along. If you do not have such a leaflet, I shall have to enlarge my letter to tell of the work, which, I prefer not to do. If you have the leaflet please send me 200 and bill for same and I will send remittance in return. An early reply will be much appreciated.

Hastily Yours

Mrs S. C. M. C. Farrar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Nov. 6th 1905
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My dear Miss Boole

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Have you a short Leaflet on the Sancti Spiritus School in Cuba? If so, please send me a sample copy at your earliest convenience.

Hastily yours
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Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Secy.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your gifted field Secy for the Southwest, Miss Edith Hughes, so enthused every one at a recent meeting of Arkansas Synod, that we want to begin now to do our part. Miss Hughes is a sweet, consecrated woman, the right one in the right place. All of us fell in love with her and glad that Union gave us, Miss Hughes.

Our Sunday School wishes to use the "Thanksgiving Serv" for Sabbath Schools - Indians - I believe the date is the 24 of Nov. We need about 150 and would like them in time to have a good practice, by next week - sure. What are the charges? I have a Boy's Mission Band and wish to interest them in Home Mission work. Would like the letters prepared & sent out by Young People's Department - please put name on the list. Also "Prayer Calendar" - 10 cts. 1 dozen Mite Boxes - 5 cts - Envelopes 6 cents per 100 - Any thing else to further the cause - Find enclosed 21 cents for the above and may we have our "Service" soon

Cordially
Harriette Doty Folsom.

(Mrs. Wm B.)

Frost

Pocatello, Idaho - Oct, 10, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Poole -
156 Fifth Ave - Slt. City.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

Enclosed find bill of units I paid for food for "man & beast" on the trip to Lemhi. As you see about one fourth was for "beasts" - our poor horses had a hard trip spite of hay oats - & sometimes grass - being driven over those hard roads from early morning till after dark -

In spite of changing & putting in fresh teams - if they could be called fresh after being driven across the sand with sometimes a "pack" of bedding on their backs. They gave out, in the sand twice, and I feared we would have to "make a dry camp", i.e: spend the night miles from water -

Beside the food represented by above bill - our people bought some - killed prairie chicken - caught fish - Rev. Bonner gave us 34 white fish while we were at Lemhi - and the Nez-Perces brought food - native roots - berries &c -

Counting our meals going & returning & those who ate during the nine days we were there I find 1105 meals.

I have come to P. to look into some matters - since coming from Lemhi have had some peculiar experiences which I have not time to write about - which have taken time - strength, patience, and nervous force -

Our people have gone on a "round up" of cattle this week -

I thought to attend Synod at Boise - when a matter came up that I felt I better stay near the Reservation -

I was much disappointed not to go - Friends in Boise had invited me to their homes -

I already feel glad I stayed, as I have been able to help one who was in trouble -

I sometimes ask "How long, oh Lord, how long" - when injustice seems to overbalance justice in reservation matters -

We expect Bro. Hayes soon -

Pray for us - that many souls be saved the coming winter - In His Name -

Amelia J. Frost.

Ware.

Cogyon November 12 - 1906

My Dear Mrs Boole -

As I have so many calls for my subject given at Vinton I was anxious about the statements concerning Good Will and gave an afternoon up to the searching for my authority and found it in the May number of the Assembly Herald 1899, page 299. by C. L. Thompson D.D. writing on the "Need of the Work of the Woman's Board!" So, in copying my paper I have followed his statement to the letter.

Most Sincerely Yours

Mary E. Ware.

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November 27 1906

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Thank you very much for your kind attention to my inquiries and the information contained in your letters. I think it would be well to have a leaflet on the Sancti Spiritus School printed, but I shall not wait for it in sending out my letters, as I am anxious to have them reach the societies for their December meetings. I have quoted from your letters and have given such other information concerning the school as I have been able to gather from other sources — Miss Espy's letters and talks, and personal interview with Mr. Harris.

Our Silver offering will not interfere with our regular Thank offering as it was clearly understood from the beginning that the former was not to be urged until after the latter had been taken.

Sincerely yours

Marietta C. Farrar

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My dear Miss Boole,-

There is a strong group of Cumberland Presbyterian churches in the lower end of the San Joaquin, which a number of our men have urged me to visit in the interest of our work. I have put them off from time to time, hoping to hear definitely from you on this subject. Our men believe that a whole lot of training will have to be done before those women grasp our work. Our men,

that is those whose opinions about anything, want me to go there not on a special itinerary but to stay long enough to start the training in the right direction. I could go there most economically time and expense about the middle of March. In discussing this question with Mrs Goddard, she said I must write to you first, as you had told her to do nothing on the C.P. question until you wrote her. If I am to go, it is none too early to begin getting a grip on the situation through correspondence so I shall be glad to know what your pleasure is. Hastily. Yours affectionately

Julia Fraser.

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Dear Mrs. Boyle:

How glad I am to hear from you, and that I can think of you and your kind care. I was at the home of the Indian Chief for Thanksgiving dinner, many of our officials were there. And one Indian mother said to one what are you thankful for to day I held her many things in a way that would make her think of our Heavenly Father, she looked up in my face and said: "I am thankful because you are with us" tears came

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came to my eyes. because
her face told me. she
was thinking when they were
getting their Indigin dinner
I said may I read you.
the dear old lady looked
at me and said yes we
want to hear you read
some thing good to us.
did you letting your
lives I already take the
little boys if you
again one, hour in the
buggy. what a happy
Thanksgiving day I had.
I wished you could have
been here to see our
Indians, when the
old Chief asked me to
return thanks over our
dinner, I made a long
earnest prayer, while you
was enjoying your good
dinner I was in an

Gardiner home helping
them to your loss.
I do not see how any
one can say I do not
like them of your work.
I have answered every
letter, and have gone to
the churches. I name and
lectured on the work.
Highland 3 times. Atchison 3
Hiawatha 4 times. Bern.
Washington. Holton. Horton
Astred 2. Blue Rapids 2.
Irving. Marysville. Frankfort
Bailey Creek 2. Axmillion 2.
Effingham, Olathe in Holton
I spent the night in Miss Richey
home and told her every
thing I ~~[illegible]~~ I do not
think you know Miss Richey
However I am willing

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for this Board to look in
to my work. I have attended
every Presbyterial meeting
since I came to this work
except two, once I was
too sick to go. one time
an old Indian was dead
~~and~~ and I could not.
I will try to do all I
can for the work.
Last Sunday it rained
all day and I drove
17 miles and three meetings
when I came to my room
I was wet and mud to
my knees. I have been
out all day. I am always
glad to hear from you
Yours in the work
Mrs Anna Ferguson

Trust.

Barker. N.Y. Dec. 14-'06

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I dont know but I am doing a strange thing in sending for your Journal a personal letter from my long-time friend - Mrs. Patterson, but as Wasatch Academy is under supervision of H. M. B. (if I mistake not) it has occurred to me owner of the things she says might be of interest to you as coming from the Mother of Prof. Ernest N. Patterson - Principal of the school

Farther than this the letter is

is its own explanation.

I suspect Mrs. Patterson would be horrified did she know what I have done.

I am just recovering from a three months' illness. I find it not pleasant to be "laid upon the shelf" but I'm watching you all.

Hoping and trusting that nothing is preventing your being your very sunny old self - which means a great deal -

I am an old-timer whom you may remember?

Ruth A. Frost.

P.S. you need not return the letter.

Frank.

415 S. Main St
Wichita Kans.
Dec. 20th 1906

Miss Linem
New York

Dear Miss.

Will you kindly allow me the privilege of asking you a few questions, then would you please be gracious enough answer them.

I am the widow of a Presbyterian minister. for many reasons I am very anxious to locate in New York in fact it is imperative that I do so. I have some little money I wish to invest in real estate.

Would you please give me the addresses of two or three good real estate men that I may gain some

idea of how property for investment would sell to.

Would you also give me the address of some good home where I could rent a room for a while either long or short time. not to high price I hope to in the very near future come to your City.

I would be very appreciative of any favor you would show me in this respect.

Thanking you in advance for your kindly favor I beg a prompt reply.

Respectfully

Mrs Annie E. Funk

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706 PINE STREET

ST. LOUIS Dec. 24, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
#156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am inclined to the idea of your addressing the Y.M.C.A and Y.W.C.A. of the University of Nashville on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27th. I think no engagement is made to prevent it, however, I will write to tye committee to-day to ascertain and will advise you later.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

Field Secretary.

P.S. A failure to get the Photo's of Dr Thompson and Dr. Dixon may save you mrs Clarke & Wyn the embarrassment of appearing in the papers, as I am inclined not to use our Cards unless I can use all and in this I think you will agree with me

B.P.

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Dec. 31st 1906

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Some weeks ago I received a note from you stating that you were going to have printed a leaflet on the work at Sanctis Spiritus. If they are finished I should like very much to have some for distribution at our next Executive meeting, which will be held one week from tomorrow. You may have already sent them to Miss Bug, in which case you need not send ~~any~~ to me. Or, if you have not sent to Miss Bug, please send to her, rather than to me, and she will

bring them to the meeting.
Mrs Gray is a most efficient
Secretary of Literature, takes
great interest in her work,
and naturally likes to have
everything in her line in
her own hands; all however
without any spirit of contention
or rivalry.

Wishing you a very happy
New Year, I am

Very cordially yours

Mrs. S. C.) Marietta C. Farrar

Finks

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My dear Mrs Boole,

I am enclosing the most recent list of changes I have received from you. These were all carefully incorporated by ~~me~~ the corrected pages sent to printer. By an inadvertence the proof of this page did not come to me and thus the omission of Dr. Jonathan Edwards's name and the mistake in placing Mrs Allen's name on Finance Committee

did not fall under my eye in time to remedy. But these corrections have been made for Feb. issue, and the others which you notify me of in your letter of 28th will also be at once incorporated. In fact I have done so and shall use really endeavor to guard against omissions.

For fear to be one of some of these changes during this past month, but it was after the manuscript gone to Somerday for January issue.

If any list other than the one I enclose has been sent me it went astray. For I have not received it. It gives me the greatest pleasure to coöperate with you in every way.

With every good wish for the New Year

Very Truly Yours

J. Helen Finks

Fullerton.

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B. P. FULLERTON,
FIELD SECRETARY
709 PINE STREET

ST. LOUIS Dec. 28, 1906

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
#156 Fifth Avenue,
New York Coty.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

A letter from Nashville leaves the arrangement for you on the Sabbath very largely with me. My suggestion, therefore, is, that you reply to those writing from Nashville and make the arrangement to speak as you desire in the afternoon. We may want you to appear Sunday night for a brief talk at a mass meeting. I suppose it will not be too hard to speak in the afternoon and then more briefly at night.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton
Field Secretary.

Guernsey

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
150 FIFTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK Sept. 13, 1906

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 5th Ave.,

New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Please accept my most sincere thanks in behalf of our committee for your kind letter received this morning. I realize that the questions were very personal and of course the replies are confidential. I can only say that if we can be of any service to your Society in any way we shall be most happy to reciprocate.

Again thanking you for that which we would not have ventured to ask had it not been for the good of the cause in general, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Alice M. Guernsey.

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WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

Lake St and 1st Ave
San Francisco
April 13th 1906

Dear Mrs Boole.

I have had it in mind to write you for weeks. but a series of circumstances have made it impossible for me to do more than half way keep the work going. Our Synodical workers are all too busy women, & was laid aside during January and February by an accident and have not fully recovered the control of my nerves. so that I do the things I would not and leave undone the things I would.

Mrs Dwight President of Occidental Board retires from office this month and in her place will be the

you will be officially notified of Mrs Dimmick's election at this our meeting on Wednesday next.

Penney who will not always consult
the welfare of the Home Society as
Mrs Dwight has done. although she
is very pious and a friend of mine.
The Occidental Board are going to
resume the publication of a monthly
paper, as the Board has a foreign
mission station right here and
so an opportunity to show their
work in a public meeting the
first Monday of each month, we
have to be alert to keep the Home
work before our ladies with our
limited facilities. I have heard
whisperings of the Board wanting
Miss Fraser for Synodical visiting
East. It was a thing devoutly
wished and worked for. the
granting us a Pacific Coast Sec.
and the gaining Miss Fraser's consent
to be that Sec. and now the need
of her work right here was never

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OF CALIFORNIA

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such steps as are in our historic and furnished cottage, told Taylor of Mrs Wesley of Madera of

just as I was beginning to realize that I must communicate with the anxious ones outside

Your dear note came

Dear Mrs Boole.

Spirit and Strength

Leaders

Pacific Coast Woman's Home Missionary Society

Middle Creek Cottage

Kingsburg Cal.

May 1st 1906

but are all very dear to me

Dear Mrs Boole.

I am indefinite time for this

Dear Mrs Boole.

I am glad to have been able to be present at the meeting of the Board

telling of wonderful deliverance.

It is still a strange unreal thing. The earthquake did very little injury to me or mine in either body or estate. Tuesday evening of the 17th I went to our Headquarters. Mrs Garratt and I arranged the chairs for the morrow's semi Annual meeting. distributed the programs. Spread the tables and unpacked dishes all in readiness for the luncheon, meanwhile calculating on the number that

we might expect. I had that day received a card from Mrs Terry saying that she would be in San Francisco Tuesday night. Mrs Skinner of San Bernardino (the new Riverside President) and Mrs Ronald from the South came Tuesday but went to Berkeley. Mrs Clelland President of Los Angeles Presbyterial wrote me that she would arrive Wednesday morning.

A whole story of brick chimney came down on the floor above where my husband and I were sleeping but not one brick came through and not a piece of plastering broke loose from the walls in our rooms.

The fire stopped about two miles from us. Mrs Garratt's home was burned and with it our headquarters. We had gathered our early records and they are gone and all our Depository of Literature. We were planning to have our sets of slides kept at Headquarters.

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OF CALIFORNIA.

Mrs Garratt has gone to Burlingame a few miles from the city to her step-daughters. Mrs Pritzman and Mrs Ross came to see me to day and we so far forgot the sights and sounds of our strange surroundings as we could and tried to talk of Synodical Quarterly and other parts of our work that must be looked after. I can never forget the procession that came by our place night and day those first days of the fire seeking a place of safety. We expected the fire to keep right on as it was headed our way and going by leaps and bounds. But an army of plosive brought from Vallejo Thursday afternoon checked the mad speed, otherwise Friday at the latest we would have been houseless. I was not greatly afraid

through it all, and never for a moment lost presence of mind or power to do necessary things.

Our dear old First Church building was not hurt by the earthquake but went in flame. Mizpah Church was also burned. Our other ten Churches stand. Our Chinese Church was burned. Our Chinese Mission Home went and Chinatown will now be moved so conditions for that work will be materially changed.

We have been under martial law and everything has been done in order and with fine dispatch and our people have wonderfully risen to the occasion. We have not been allowed to leave town and return without permits so have not been able to call on officers together, as many live over the bay. I see nothing but hope for the future. For the Kingdom in this City.

Julia Traverwell represents us at the meeting.

Dear Mrs Boole -

Today the definite date of our Presbyterial has resulted - I hasten to inform you that it is June 6 7 at Draylon N. Dak - train arrives there from Grand Forks about 11 o'clock A.M. and leaves at 4 P.M. If it is possible for you to be with us we would be so glad to have you for the evening meeting - besides all the time you could use during the day - We are to have Miss Grace Glenn from Foreign Board. I am not sure whether she will speak for our W.M.S after only for the C.E.s - the latter have their annual Convention at Valhalla on June 13 & 14 - They need rousing up a bit. but as they have fallen behind on their support of Mr Yates work in Japan we cannot say much about it altho, they do give a little - Mrs Palmer toured in our Synod last Nov, and organized a number of new Socs, The other Presbyterials need working up very badly - Minnewaukan is looking up a bit this year. but Fargo fell behind and Bismark & Mouse did very little are only in a formative state. Oakes is un-

...ally but Mrs R.S. Adams of Lisbon
...ts and sends in money to the B. Boards
...f the women give through the aid to 5 or 6
...s of the church and this goes to assembly's
...) credited to the church - One church in Morris Rim
...rely reported thus to me - so you see there
...s a vast field here in this Synod to be
...rked up - My feet are tied or I would go out
...me at least and try to do something -
...course I am only a Vice Pres of Home Board
...d Mrs E. B. Edgar is Cor. Sec. of Synod Mrs Chas
Adams Fargo is Pres - and I am a Foreign Sec
Synod - so I have only definite returns from
my own Presb of Home work -
Mrs Adams is new in the state & born in Persia
...Oldfather) she is taking quite an interest but
...Pickley - feel behind $55 in Foreign work this year & so
...l rather discouraged ~~as~~ to Home & Freedmen
...well - We shall be delighted if you
...be with us for 6 to 9 to June - You might
...le to speak in Fargo on the way up if you can
...the time - - Yours very sincerely
Mary Goodall
(Mrs)
...if it is out please send me along the annual
...nd anything else you would like brought before the
...if you can't be with us -

made by my good wife namely: recommission for one year and reinstallment in the hospital for such a time as I would consider sufficient to redeem my good name and to retire with honor. I could work very well with Dr Colbert for whom I have sincere regard, with Dr Frost also, and Dr Stokes my old friend and co-worker in Bellevue Hospital N.Y.

Some official connection with the hospital is very necessary to reestablish my professional reputation, lost by former unfortunate circumstances in connection with it.

There is nothing, I sincerely believe, that could be done that would give

San Juan P. R.
Apr. 12/06

Mrs D. R. James,
Pres. W. B. H. M.

My dear Mrs James:-

Both Dr Colbert and myself have been greatly misrepresented and wronged before this community. Many people here however, believe him to be as innocent as I am. You do not hear from this large class of self-respecting and very worthy people because, such people do not write gossip. The deplorable conditions concerning the Hospital, have been before the public for some time now, or, ever since gossip

first made its attacks upon me.
Many worthy people are asking
"why does the Board listen to gossip,"
"why does it dishonor its missionaries
and injure its own cause by so doing?"
There are many people here who think
that, Dr C. and myself innocent and
wronged but, the stigma that the Board
has placed upon us, cannot be removed
except by the Board, without injury
to the Board itself.
I have long been suffering in silence
and like a good soldier have said
nothing against my former superiors
in office but, I now find that, in order
to be able to live at all by my medical
profession and support my family

I must clear away the burden of suspicion that, I am laboring under and with which, the Board has crushed me before, this community. Should the Board refuse or neglect to help me then, I must in self-defense use such means as are in my power. Much as I should regret to add any further fuel to the fire of publicity now raging about the hospital or, to injure the Board in any way, circumstances over which I have no control, will force me to protect my good name and professional standing.

I therefore, pray you to act at once. If, I may be allowed to make a suggestion, I would offer the one

more general satisfaction and would restore the shaken confidence of the public in that institution more than, the course of action suggested. The Board by standing by its former missionaries in a loyal way would also gain in the estimation of the public and would not be in the position of sending scape-graces down here or branding as such some who are becoming known and respected more than ever and whom God has not condemned but His grace will sustain.

Please give this letter your thoughtful and prayerful consideration.

With great esteem I am

Yours respectfully

Chas. R. Gill

so much on me. Forgive me for telling you my troubles, but I would so love to do more for our beloved cause if I could but just now the Lord has bid me take these little children in my arms in His stead

Prayerfully yours
Mary Goodall

Mrs
Bathgate
N. Dak

P.S. If I cd only have been there what a wonderful tale I cd have told in my societies—

Goodall
MAY 25 1906

Battlegate
May 14
.06

Mrs Ella A Boole
Dear Secretary.
The Vice Pres of
North Dakota in the name
of all our loyal workers
sends greetings to the
Woman's Board of Home Missions
rejoicing to have even a
small share in that
wonderful investment
of God. We are fervent
in spirit and pray that
we may be true to our command
to "go forward"
Mrs Archibald J. Goodall

over.

Dear Mrs Boole -

Thank you for sending me your report it will be a great help to me at our meeting as I expect I shall have to take the Home Dept myself as Mrs Adams had already planned the first 14 days for Mrs Palmer - I asked her if possible to arrange to have her run up to Draylon as she went out 8 Mouse Ride - but I did not like to urge her to remodel the trip - If there is anything else I can put before the meeting send it along - I meant to send to 156 for maps but may not get it done - and am very very busy with allany home cares - and as low to arrange for Miss Glenn of Foreign Board - I am trying to turn it over to the C. W's -

The cares (for the last year of two little motherless nieces - one under 3 and the other 5 - from New Orleans to N. Dak makes such an exorbitant demand on my time and strength that it is with the greatest difficulty I can prepare any paper or address and my writing must be done before 8 in the morning while they are still asleep - I can very seldom get to church and have to give up all meetings excepting my Presbyterial - and find it such a task to get up the program as I am so far from my S's and they depend

201 N Washington St.
Grafton W Va.

Flanagan,

MAY 1 1906

Mrs Warwick R. James-

Dear Mrs. James-

I feel just real proud of your baby- Think of it; we went far beyond the 15% asked of us- Wheeling advanced I think, 24%- Parkersburg 27%- and Grafton 52%- Now is not that doing "right smart" for a baby?- I hope the meeting at Des Moines may be a spiritual blessing- am sorry that I cannot be with you-

Very sincerely.
Yours-
Isabella H. Flanagan
(Mrs. J. H.) Synodical Pres.

Goddard
Leake St and First Ave
San Francisco
June 12 - 1906

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My Dear Mrs James.

Your good letter written after General Assembly by your own hand was greatly appreciated and I have been waiting for time to reply to it. The telegram did not reach me but a Denver paper brought the news the day before our last Y meeting, so we had that beautiful chapter with the precious verse for our lesson. Thank you and all the dear ones who so sweetly remembered us. I wish you could have been at our last meeting the last Tuesday of May fourteen came some burned out and some shaken out of their homes and sojourning over the Bay. Has delightful it was to commune together with our God who so wonderfully kept us. Our Jean Synodical Quarterly has been in the printers hands for weeks and is expected to be ready for mailing to-morrow. We are having it printed in Berkeley and so

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many things have come up to delay.
I was glad to have Miss Fraser back to
talk and plan the work with her.
We are asking all the societies to keep
up their work just as far as
possible and we are praying that
somehow California may not
fall behind her good record but
we do not yet see the way clear.
We hope that many may make large
thank offerings for new views of real
things and best things, purely
God's children to whom He came
so near can never again prize
the perishing things of this world
to even the same degree they did
before, else the lesson is not learned
that has been given. Miss Fraser
and I spent a part of the day
in the park in one of the camps
a part in the Summit district
and we talked of the work that
must be done if God wills it so.
and I was not surprised to come
home and find your communication

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of June 6 and to read in it the same line of thought that was ours and now I am more convinced that God means great things for Presbyterianism in San Francisco and He can use those who put themselves in His hand for service, weak as any one of us is. We realize that we are in a position that requires wisdom and tact. It seems to me that what we want to strengthen on this Coast and in this center is the main trunk of Presbyterianism rather than any one branch, and I cannot pay this act lord here lest the Occidental Board think I am fighting against what they regard as the whole and vital part. I know that some of our good people think as I do. I talked with Dr Laughlin who has the Chinese work among the men, whose wife was Miss Boyd, and I am sure he is in sympathy with a Presbyterian

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Headquarters, at one of our meetings we discussed the subject and agreed that it was an idea that while the Missionary Society of the Christian Home would come as now organized to foreign work. The executive part of the building of built with Eastern Presbyterian money should be Presbyterian Headquarters and the Home and Foreign Offices be on equal footing. To that end we decided to incorporate under the same name we now bear and with the same work as planned for us by the Woman's Board. The incorporation being only an adjunct to enable us to hold property for the furthering of our work. I have since thought the matter over and it seems to me

a poor investment to put $70,000 into a building that will return no revenue. The Chinese work does not require such an expensive building for its secure work. That part of it could be housed at a much less expense and the remainder with what we and other Presbyterian interest could raise could be put into a building in the business part of our new San Francisco that would give rooms for all our work centered here and a revenue as well. The Book Store run by Presbyterians would be a fine tenant. You see how this is in your mind and has presented itself to some of us here! Miss Fraser goes to night to San Anselmo which is somewhat of a center of influence and as we parted on the cars we

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looked and thought, "A Presbyterian Building!" Thank you for your letter awaiting my home coming. I shall pray tonight with greater courage and stronger faith. I saw my lawyer before I came home and told him to have articles of incorporation drawn as quickly as possible, looking toward this very end. Next week we have our 4th meeting, a week earlier, because the week following is the Missionary Assembly and work must be done there (looking towards the new work) among our ministers. Miss Fraser will spend the entire week. Pray earnestly that we may have before us only God's plans for His work in its entirety on this Coast. That we may be stirred right of ourselves and plant righteousness in San Francisco

Our city gains what we women have worked for strenuously for the last twenty five years. The wiping out of the bar in the corner grocery and the anti saloon Jones gain what they fought in two elections, a raising of the liquor license. We have been a prohibition city since April 18th and will so continue at the very least until July 1st so we take courage and pray on for the final triumph is sure.

Miss Fraser was tired enough to take a vacation but I told her she must wait a little longer for the three Presbyterian about the bay must be looked after right now and then the Missionary Assembly and next

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SAVE MONEY
Issue 3rd Notice in Issue 1st Issued

month out all day Quarterly
meeting. Mrs Pinney the
new Occidental Board
President a member of
Calvary Church, has given
us a pressing invitation to
meet with that Church you
remember it is where we were
honored with your presence
and inspiration with you
could be with us then July 31.
Many many thanks for all your
words and deeds and prayers. We
must not fail or fail and this
the State of my adoption must be
won for Christ. and this city that
I have learned to love must be
rebuilt on better lines and I
think God wants a Presbyterian
Building in San Francisco and
if this be true He can put this
thought into hearts that can open
purses to carry
heads & hearts & plan and open purses to carry
out plans. Pray for us. Lovingly

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questions when you should be enjoying a vacation, but I thought be fully informed if I am to do good work.

With love

Sincerely yours.

Ora C. Graham,

(Jno. H. L.)

Graham 415 Broadway
7-6-06.

Pueblo. Colo.
June 30, 06

My dear Mrs. Boole,—

Just rec'd your communication this morning regarding work the coming year and I write—to ask you a few questions as we expect to hold an Exec. meeting soon. I have been asked if the W.C.T.U. asked, last fall to establish a home for worn-out missionaries is to be an annual offering, or if it were only for this year just passing.

I also want to know

be the same as last year & then we would try to make the 15% advance. We will also try to increase our general fund. If Colorado has dropped Mrs. Shuckburgh will you give a reason that I may state to my Presbyterials and as you have selected a teacher for us at Grassy Cove will you kindly inform me.

Will you also tell me the amount asked of the C. E's for the support of Miss Helen Keil.

I dislike to bother you with

we are to have a speaker for our meeting in Oct.
We have had Miss Gray so recently that I think a new voice would be more acceptable.
In giving the appropriation for Colorado you mention $400 for Gray Cove Lane but make no mention of Mrs. Shuckrecht. Sitka, Alaska but give us Building and Repairs Fund, $500 for Post Rec. Is this I asked you to take the place of your $500 for the salary of Mrs. S.? with the $100 for Alaska, the amount would

Granger.
MAY 28 1906
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St. Mark's Hospital
Salt Lake City
May 24-1906

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your very kind and greatly appreciated letter of May 15th was somewhat delayed and only reached me last week. It should have had a speedy answer but you know how busy the last few days of school are, with their examinations, school work, etc.

I thank you most sin-

cerely for your kind and helpful words of sympathy. The last three months have been most trying for Mamma sustained her first fall Feb. 1st and was in constant agony until her second fall April 19th, but God has given us strength and courage for our days.

I came to the city yesterday for a few days visit with Mamma. She is now out of danger, has gained for the past week, can talk a little, see a few visitors and take

some solid food. We are hoping that she may go home in three or four weeks more. The broken bone has complicated matters somewhat and made her progress more slow.

Thank you very much for your kind inquiries about expense, etc. To my surprise, the Miss. Soc. of the 1st. church has sent me word that they intend to assist me at this time - I think they mean to pay

five dollars a week - also the "Women's Auxiliary" of this hospital will probably pay five dollars a week, only leaving five dollars a week for me. Isn't it beautiful of these ladies to do so much. Mrs. Brilchlow, a Presbyterian is charging me nothing for his services. Truly God has provided for us in a most wonderful manner. He will be able to manage very nicely with all this help.

School is closed after what I feel has been an encouraging hopeful year.

I can see great growth and development in the children.

I have as yet had no word from the Board as to their plans for me for the coming year, but of course, that I will remain in Kayville. I hope so, for I should like to carry out the many plans I have made for the work there.

How well it is that the trouble did not come to us

in San Pablo, Cols.

This is all I can tell - but three days from school - that was during the time of the operation.

Again thanking you for your loving words, with much love for everyone of you, and asking your prayers, I am

Most sincerely yours
Leva Thomas Granger
Kaysville
Utah

I know that you must have enjoyed every minute of the assembly. I thought of you

Gunn
6-29-06.

Winnie's Seaside Rest.
Old Orchard, Maine.
June 21st 1906.

My dear Mrs Boole,

I hope you enjoyed your trip to Des Moines, and particularly the meetings of the Board. I am sure you must have enjoyed the Gen. Assembly meetings, as there were so many interesting things going on. My husband, Rev. S. C. Gunn, who was one of the delegates from our Boston Presbytery says it was one of the most interesting occasions he ever attended. He saw you at a distance once or twice, but could not get within

$500.00 yearly to keep it in repair. I met Mrs Green when I was in Old Orchard last summer, and have assisted her in securing some help for the Rest, I mean servants, so that we have had some correspondence through the winter and spring. The Secretary of the Rest, Miss Bender, a returned Missionary from Japan, is not at all well just now, so I have taken her duties for the present.

Now if there are any of our returned Missionaries or those who have been actively engaged in Christian work who would like to come to this beautiful home, tell you let me know at once? If you or any of the workers in the Home or Foreign Boards would like to have a week or two here I think I could get you a room if you applied at once. The terms as you see are $5.00 for Missionaries and $7.00 for other Christian workers. It is an ideal place for tired people and for those who love the sea. Then they have the advantage of attending the Camp meetings if they so desire. Let me hear from you soon. Yours in this service

(Mrs S. C.) Anna Gunn.

speaking distance of you.

My chief object in writing today is to ask you if there are any of our returned missionaries who would like to spend a few weeks in July or Aug. at this beautiful Rest. It is undenominational, and was built by a Presbyterian lady from Baltimore for a memorial to her little daughter Minnie, who died some years ago, and, as you will see by the enclosed circular, is for returned missionaries and Christian workers. Mrs Green bore all the expense of it for about eight years, but at that time her health was very poor, and I understand she offered the Home and a sum of money annually to keep it in repair to our Pres. Board, but they had so many other things to attend to that they could not take hold of it. She then gave it to the Cong. Board and this is the second year they have had it. She gives them

Minnie's Seaside Rest

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MINNIE'S SEASIDE REST, at Old Orchard, Maine, will be opened this summer, for the reception of missionary guests, about June 20th. This quiet and restful summer home occupies one of the most healthful and beautiful spots upon the shores of New England. The rooms are large and airy, and all have an outlook upon the sea. The Home stands directly upon one of the most extensive and attractive beaches in the world, where the sea bathing is unsurpassed.

In the erection of this Rest the donor desired to provide an interdenominational Home of comfort and recreation, chiefly for those foreign missionaries who have returned from their work abroad, or who are expecting soon to go back. Returned missionaries who are engaged in some form of Christian or missionary work in this country are also gladly received.

If, after providing for the above two classes, there are still vacant rooms, other Christian workers are received, but always with the understanding that after due notice they will give place to the active missionaries from abroad, if such are seeking a home at the Rest.

This year foreign missionaries may remain the entire season, if they so desire. It may also be possible to accommodate some of the other Christian workers for a longer period than two weeks, fixed as a limit heretofore. The prices charged for these comfortable rooms and excellent table are five dollars a week for missionaries and seven dollars a week for other Christian workers.

It is urged that those who desire to spend either the entire season or to arrive the last of June, should communicate with us promptly, as the rooms will be assigned in order of application, except where preference may be shown in accordance with the age and strength of the applicant. Children under fifteen years of age, or noisy children of any age, cannot be received, as this Home is primarily and preëminently a place of rest.

This Rest is not a hospital nor a place for invalids who need special attention, as there are no nurses.

For sea bathing, guests bring their own suits and Turkish towels.

Make application up to the 1st of June to

REV. JAMES L. BARTON,
14 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

After June 1st to
Mrs. S. C. Gunn.
MINNIE'S SEASIDE REST,
Old Orchard, Maine

Gillingham

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE July 27, 1906.

Rev. Robert M. Craig,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Craig:-

We are looking for a manager for our Boarding Club. Miss Stephenson has suggested Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newton of the Farm School, who she says are going to leave there, and has suggested also that you might be able to tell us something of their fitness for the place. We need a person of good business ability, able to buy intelligently for 400 students; of firm yet kindly disposition, able to get along well with cooks and assistants; and above all, of good Christian character. What can you tell us with regard to the Newtons?

Please pardon this intrusion upon your time. A very brief reply will be greatly appreciated.

I regret to say that Dr. Wilson is suffering from an attack of fever, and has been laid up for two weeks.

With pleasant recollections of your visit to Maryville last month, I am

Very respectfully yours,

C. N. Gillingham,

Secretary.

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HOTEL Queen

Douglas, Ariz., _____ 190__

April 23 – 1906.

Mrs E. A Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I write from this point to let you know that the Presbyterial meeting is "going on" and I am here.

It has taken several days as I left Scottsdale last Wednesday and can not reach there again till Friday of this week –

That is because I have agreed to speak at a meeting at Prescott Thursday afternoon.

I am glad I came for there is some fine material here and they needed help

HOTEL Queen

Douglas, Ariz., _____ 190__

about forming their
Constitution and By Laws
and many little details -
I am going to ask you
to send to me the check
for expenses at once - as I
shall need it all on my
trip home and I expect
to start home May 7 - I
think it takes 6 days
for letters to reach Scottsdale
from New York so there is
barely time -
Miss Gilchrist says they will
give me $10 - so it leaves
16.25 for the Board to pay.
I spoke twice to the Ladies
Saturday - at Sunday School
Sunday a.m. - Led an afternoon
meeting for women Sunday

HOTEL Queen

Douglas, Ariz., _____ 190__

had a conference with the women this morning and will speak before Presbytery tonight.

I am glad of this opportunity to speak to the men for it often opens the way for new societies.

I am not sure that I can be at Des Moines – but I hope to –

Yours hurriedly
Ella F. McCua

Mrs. F. F. McCua
Scottsdale
Ariz.

Mr.

Yesterday was the

I very much

I will have to read the

History of the Roman Em-

for the first three

years—

It seems unfortunate

me to arrange my

going me quite a

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] try to murder [illegible]

[illegible] sellers for the [illegible]

absorption of the reports in

the U. S. quickly.

Yours very truly

Ella F. [illegible]

(Mrs J. F.)

More
5-1-06.

Haskell, Apr. 23d '06

My dear Mrs. Boole

Enclosed you will find a copy of our program for the Presbyterial annual just passed.

Your & Mrs. James letters, as well as those from our own Bd. of the S. V. were very highly appreciated, & almost quarreled over by delegates from two towns who have meetings this week, so I settled it by giving one from each board to each delegate - one of them said your letter was just what she wanted for her society.

not distant future.

Your letter of sympathy was received, but I fear I have not thanked you for it. There have been so many letters, and I have had so much writing & do in connection with the foreign field secretary's itinerary through my own presbytery, & through synod, and then my preparation for the annual meeting that I have neglected personal letters. Alice & I feel that we miss mother more rather than less as the days go by - but we can only try to do as much of the work she would be doing as possible, & so honor her memory -

Please thank Mrs. James very much

We gave more to the Home Board this year than to the Foreign, & we made the hoped for advance in gifts. For several years we advance from one number of hundreds into the next, & this year our figures were six hundred thirty five & some cents. We had four new names of women's societies added, besides several endeavor societies.

I didn't finish about the letters - it was heartily voted that the letters should go the rounds of the societies in the presbytery and in that way you will speak to all members of Sequoyah presbytery.

We shall hope to meet you again in our territory in the

Please thank Mrs. Sincerely yours for her helpful letter
Sequoyah Home.

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Mrs Etta. A. Boole
156 - Fifth Ave
Home Mission Rooms New York City

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS IN THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.

Miles

146 - Fifth Av - Roselle April 30 1906

MAY 1 1906

Our Presbytery has failed to report - I have just mailed the Third reminder. I will mail the Synodical Report immediately after it is filled out - I am sorry for the delay.

Mrs E. C. Harris - B. Miles

Mac Leod.

Form 2

WESTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION

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Referring to your request for Clergy Certificate for 1906, returned herewith:

Enclosed find copy of a joint application blank, the rules governing the issuance of Clergy Certificates being shown thereon. After reading them carefully, conclusions can doubtless be drawn as to whether or not application would come within these rules and can properly be filed.

Respectfully,

Eben Ewan Mac Leod

Encl.

Chairman.

Mc Millan

New York Presbyterian Church
151 West 128th Street
New York City

MAY 4 1906

May 3. 1906.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I shall be glad to meet you and the other ladies next Tuesday at 2.30 P.M. the hour you mention.

Sincerely Yours

Duncan J. McMillan

not be interested in details but I must explain that after having served first as Secretary and then as President - ever since the organizing of the St. Cloud Presbytery - I made careful plans to have my office as President - filled at the Annual Meeting and sped away to California for the winter - On returning a few weeks ago I found the new President - in despair - a new secretary had accepted the honor - and then declined after reaching home and thinking it over (!) leaving Mrs. E. Everett Clark - the new President - (who is good material and will work in finely when she understands a little more about the work) entirely without a helper or adviser - so there

MAY 6 1906

St. Cloud April 30th
Mitchell
5-4-06.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

Through any number of mistakes & blunders, the reports from the St. Cloud Presbytery have not been made out - and this list of officers not sent in at the proper time - I am a little at loss just what to do about it now - for since - the proper time for this to be sent in or rather since the auxiliary blanks were collected - our own society - at St. Cloud has changed into a "Woman's Missionary Society" combining Home & Foreign with one set of officers - but I shall do as I am told - make out the blank from the auxiliary blanks and in addition enclose - one of our programs with new officers - for will

come to her rescue and will serve for the year. Hoping to work in new and better materials at the next annual –

The auxiliary blanks have none of them been fully filled out. so this is at best very imperfect – but we will try to have it – better next time –

I remember my visit – to 156 Ralph Ave – in February 1905 – with the greatest pleasure – and your face remains in my memory so that I feel as if I were writing to an old friend –

May every blessing follow you and your work –

Sincerely yours –

Emily W. Mitchell

(Mrs. W. B.)

508 First Ave. North

St. Cloud

Minnesota

Also enclosed the report which should have been sent on Groundhog Day – before she closed her accounts for the year. Such a fuss and over such a small amount!

Manti. Utah Apr. 17 1906

Martin

MAY 4 1906

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Dear Emma Poole:

According to the letter received from you some weeks ago saying that the Board were willing to pay to the amount of $50.00 the travelling expenses of the Officers of our Presbyterial Society, in visiting local societies for their encouragement, & for organizing work work I enclose enclosed bill regularly signed by Pres. & Sec. of Presbyterial.

We have had some very interesting meetings in this vicinity & hope to have some more & hope we will succeed in securing missionary interest.

Do you remember that last year I wrote you in regard to your visiting our Presbyterial. & you said you could not do so then but hoped you could this year. Now I would like to extend that invitation again for this year. We meet some time in August but I do not have the exact date now, as

[illegible] with the
Presbytery of Utah.
I hope you will be able to come
as we need the help you can give
us very much.

Sincerely Yours.
Mrs. G. N. Martin.

Utah Presb. Pres.

Mead
5-4-06.

San Francisco, Calif.
1828 Valleyo Street

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I thank you in the name ~~behalf~~ of our Society for your Kind interest in our behalf. I have not heard from any of our people since the great Calamity which has thrown San Francisco into Confusion worse Confounded. We were to have held our Semi-annual meeting on the day of the Earthquake.

Our headquarters have been wiped out by the fire

My home is standing but is badly wrecked. I am very thankful, though, that the fire was conquered just three blocks away from us, as my husband is very ill. I am so dazed with the awfulness of it all that I cannot settle down to anything. Mother Earth is still shaking us up at intervals, which keeps every body on the anxious seat. Many are leaving the City.

We surely need your prayers, for we feel like a God-forsaken community.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Walter) Inland Mead

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PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Milligan
MAY 4 1906
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Portland, Or. April 24th 1906

My dear Mrs Boole:

I have just finished the Report for our Synods - Oregon and Washington - which I hope you will find satisfactory. As you know, we print a Report four week each year in which a full and complete account is given of every thing accomplished - so that I do not find it necessary to make more than one copy of the Blank which I send to you - The Stated Clerk of each Synod receives a copy of the printed report - For years I filled Blanks according to directions which required five copies - I finally concluded this was mere drudgery as we had the printed files always to refer to, and find a great relief in having a little less to do - Our work is growing

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very rapidly and our Board officers are heavily taxed to keep ahead of it. We have no salaried ones - all being busy housekeepers and church workers giving their time and services to the work they all love - Our contributions last year, for all purposes amounted to over $16.000 - Our Annual Meeting held April 18th & 19th was one of the best in the Board's history notwithstanding the anxiety and gloom pervading our City because of the terrible disaster at San Francisco. Miss Julia Fraser was with us but it required a heroic effort on her part to carry out her every part of the exercises, as she knew that her home city was destroyed - But she rallied nobly and delighted every body - She is charming in every way and is doing splendid work in our territory - We hope we may

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have more of her time next year.

Your letter of April 17th with announcement of Annual Meeting received yesterday. I can not give you the name of a delegate at this time, as no one has been appointed. We usually have to depend upon the wife of a Commissioner to represent us and do not know who is going, certainly. Will inform you as soon as we are sure. With best wishes for a successful meeting at Des Moines.

Yours most cordially
Mrs J. V. Mulligan.